

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 27

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Local aid picture coming into focus

Maurer criticizes deferral plan

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A signature by Governor William Weld is all that stands between Winchester and its projected \$2,341,000 local aid allotment.

"Short of the Governor vetoing one of the four major categories, or one of the minor categories, I would say that's a fairly good number as of this time," said Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer Monday night.

Maurer updated selectmen on the proposed state budget, and its effect on Winchester's finances. The four major categories, with the allotment for Winchester, include: additional assistance (\$433,000); Chapter 70 (school) aid (\$934,000); Lottery funds (\$564,000); and, reimbursement for highway funds (\$130,000).

Those minor categories have not yet been listed on the state aid sheet, but Maurer said he has received information they will be level funded. Those, combined with the major categories, total \$2,341,000.

A House Senate Conference Committee produced a final version of the budget, which was set on Weld's desk Sunday morning.

Among the cuts made to reach the proposed \$12.994 billion state budget figure is a reduction in local aid of \$328 million.

Weld is expected to act on the proposed budget by July 10. However, selectmen and Maurer remain wary of figures coming down from the state, which have fluctuated over the past four months.

"I don't think the game is finished," said Selectman Stephen Powers. "The question is, how real are the numbers? Until the dust settles, I guess I still don't believe this figure."

Maurer was critical of the state aid cut. "You'll hear local aid [for Winchester] is only going down by 12 percent," he said. However, in reality, "In Winchester, it's

decreasing by slightly more than 21 percent," he added. (Winchester received \$2,986,000 in local aid in fiscal year 1991 (FY91), \$645,000 more than the proposed FY92 figure.)

The 12-percent figure includes two items legislators believe will "soften the blow" to cities and towns, Maurer said. However, Maurer called those items a "smoke-and-mirrors-type of budget procedure. It isn't real money."

One measure contained within the budget would allow cities and towns to defer for two years partial payment of salaries received by teachers during the summer. This would push the cost into the next fiscal year in each case, noted Maurer.

"That may make sense to some. However, to people who have knowledge of how a municipal operation works, it makes no sense," Maurer said.

Because the measure would only be in effect for two years, Maurer said Winchester would get hit in fiscal year 1994, having to pay two summer checks, one in July 1993 and another the following June.

Winchester, like other cities and towns, would have to cut services or pass an override to fund the payments, said Maurer.

"I don't know if people in the state Legislature who think this is such a good idea would come to Winchester to support a \$1.4 million override for past obligations," Maurer said.

The second measure in the proposed budget would allow cities and towns to exempt from the limits of Proposition 2½ the amount contained in the overlay account. This account includes monies to fund any abatements on property assessments by the Board of Assessors. In effect, this measure would raise taxes, Maurer said.

(See LOCAL, page 7A)

All about health



Winchester children learned about the human body during Slim Goodbody's Musical Health Show, where Slim taught the group songs about health. The event was sponsored by the Winchester Public Library July 1.

(Carolyn Hine photo)

Police warn against use of fireworks

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester police are hoping this year's local celebration of the Fourth of July does not turn into an excerpt from the 1812 Overture, punctuated with the booming of fireworks.

While all classifications of fireworks are illegal, Safety Officer Kevin Mawn reports that local youths usually get their hands on some small fireworks, in particular, a type known as "1-inch salutes."

But while the firecrackers are small, the danger is not, says Mawn.

"These fireworks can still be very dangerous," he said. While there have been no reports of serious injuries in recent years, Mawn says the potential is there. He said children can suffer serious burns and injuries should the fireworks explode in their hands or too close to their bodies.

Said Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, "We've been lucky the last few years... Fireworks are illegal because of the damage they cause, even the little ones."

Mawn added that several years ago, local police were dealing with an influx of M-80 fireworks and cherry bombs. However, the sale of those explosives has been severely curtailed in recent years with stiff penalties for fireworks dealers.

Mawn added that the state of New Hampshire, which was a popular spot to purchase fireworks, has also clamped down on the sale of these explosives.

However, Pierce notes that the New Hampshire fireworks are just a half-hour drive away for local youths, and many stores in that state still loudly proclaim the availability of fireworks.

Each year, says Mawn, Winchester police receive many complaints (See USE, page 2A)

Purity officials look to opening of expanded store

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

After more than a year of negotiations with state and local officials, Purity representatives are pulling into the final stretch of the approval process in order to get their project

underway.

Purity representatives plan to construct a 16,600 sq. ft. addition to the Main Street supermarket, thereby increasing the total space of the building from 20,000 sq. ft. to 36,600 sq. ft.

Kenneth Goode, director of gov-

ernment and community affairs for Purity, reviewed the plans for the addition with Planning Board members at their July 1 session and now awaits final approval from that board.

Goode has also worked extensively with state officials to purchase the

area behind the present building, previously owned by the MBTA as part of the Woburn Loop. Purity expects to seal that deal with the state, once the go-ahead for the project is received from local officials.

Purity representatives had

received overwhelming approval from Town Meeting last spring to renovate the Main Street store and add the extension to the current building.

At the Planning Board session, Goode updated the board on changes in the original plan, made in order to

meet the requirements of various town boards. Some final changes include the location of the outdoor heating and cooling equipment and the height of light poles (25 ft.) in the parking lot.

Purity representatives also (See PURITY, page 7A)

INSIDE

Improved system

Residents have easier access to library holdings through a computer hook-up to the Minuteman Library Network, called a Public Access Computer (PAC). Page 3A.

Cool off

The Jenks Center's library is a cool place for seniors to stop and browse during these hot days of summer, with a wide variety of reading material available. Page 4A.

Rand remembered

Maureen Meister continues her series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. Page 8A.

Graduates

Numerous Winchester residents were among those receiving degrees from colleges across the country this spring. Check out this week's People news. Page 11-12B.

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. Page 6B.

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. Page 7B.

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Hospital removes leaking oil tank

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Administrators at Winchester Hospital are trying to figure out why a 12,000-gallon oil tank sprung a leak.

And doing so will likely result in a court case, as hospital administrators await test results to determine who is at fault in the matter. The tank is located in the doctor's parking lot off Highland Avenue.

Counsel for Schonfeld and Vanderwile, two companies involved in the installation of the tank, would not comment on the matter.

According to Ted Brooks, assistant vice president of support services for Winchester Hospital, the problem began last fall. Brooks said hospital employees discovered oil had leaked through the wall in the boiler room.

"We put a pressure test on the wall, and knew it was leaking," he said. Brooks said the hospital immediately had the tank emptied and cleaned out, and notified state and local officials of the problem.

Brooks said there was concern about oil having contaminated the ground. As a result, dirt surrounding

(See LEAKING, page 7A)



Crews were busy removing an oil tank from Winchester Hospital's grounds last week. A leak was discovered in the tank last fall.

(Karen Buckley photo)

High school Octets sing their way into hearts of French

By MATT KRUMME
Special to the Star

When last fall we members of the Winchester High School Octets

found out we would be going to France in June to sing in the French Music Festival, it seemed so far in the future that many of us could not appreciate the idea fully.

But as the school year drew to a close, a year marked by singing practices and performances, the members of the group began to realize that the time for the trip had finally come. As we arrived at the airport at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, the anticipation was real and the excitement had begun.

After reaching the gate, we unexpectedly made our first performance when a friendly couple asked us to do a few numbers. Soon we had the people in our gate and the surrounding gates forgetting their travel woes for a few moments as they listened to our two arrangements of Doo-Wop songs, one by the males and the other by the females.

Following this unlikely singing debut of the trip, we boarded the sleek TWA L1011 and embarked on our one-stop World Tour that would take place in Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France. The Red Eye airplane ride over the Atlantic Ocean did not produce much sleep for the travelers on board, but sheer excitement would propel us through the next day.

After arriving at DeGaulle airport in Paris and travelling by bus to St. Germain, we congregated at the Town Hall where we met our host families and were given a briefing about what we would be doing that day by our esteemed director, Lynne Rahmeier. Then we went with our host families back to our new homes and rested before two rehearsals in the late afternoon and evening.

On this day, we saw downtown St. Germain, which has in its center the fantastic stone castle of Louis XIV. Another thing we noted during the day was that everyone drove small standard shift cars through the narrow streets with great speed.

The next day, Friday, we met at the RER train station next to Town Hall and went sightseeing in Paris. There we visited the Musee Marmottan, which contains many works of Claude Monet; the Eiffel Tower, with its magnificent design and overwhelming enormity; and, the church St. Chappelle, noted for its impressive stained glass windows.

That night was the actual night of the French Music Festival, and St.

Germain was alive with bands performing all over town. At 10:30 p.m., the Octets sang on the steps of the church, located across the street from the castle. Darkness had just set in (summer days last long into the evening there) and before long, a huge group of locals had gathered to hear us. As our concert drew to a close, another group started performing next to us, and we were drowned out by their unusual sound. But such was normal for the festival, which was simply a celebration of all kinds of music.

On Saturday, my host father took me and his son along with a few other Octet members to the Pere-Lachaise cemetery, which was massive and had elaborate gravestones, some of which were built like small houses.

The most famous grave sites were those of the English writer Oscar Wilde and the lead singer for The Doors, Jim Morrison. Morrison's grave was particularly interesting, because it was surrounded by people who sat near it listening to The (See page 12A)



Tom Moore and Jennifer Esposito flank their French hosts Pierre and Audrey as they say goodbye to St. Germain.

(Matt Krumme photo)

THE UNITED WAY

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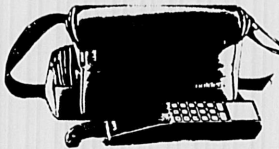
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POLICE LOG

Saturday, June 29

7 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to the Purity Supreme parking lot for a motor vehicle/pedestrian accident.

According to police reports, the driver of the vehicle, a 19-year-old Woburn man, was backing up his car and when his foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator. The car backed into two pedestrians who were loading groceries into their car, said police reports.

The two individuals, a 26-year-old Cardinal Street man and a 26-year-old Medford woman, were struck in the lower leg area and sustained minor injuries.

Both refused medical treatment at the scene, said police reports.

4:17 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to a two-car accident on Main Street.

The driver of the first car, a 52-year-old Revere man, was trying to avoid an oncoming vehicle when he swerved to the right to avoid being hit, according to police reports.

Police reports said the first car then came in contact with the second car, which was parked on Main Street.

The first car sustained damage to the right side and the second car sustained damage to the left side.

Correction

A photograph in last week's Star of a reception for Assistant Superintendent David Ackerman, who is leaving Winchester to take a position in Tucson, Ariz., incorrectly stated the position he will hold there.

Ackerman will serve as superintendent of schools in a Tucson school district.

Friday, June 28

2:10 p.m.

Officer William Wright was dispatched to a two-car accident at Church and Fletcher streets.

According to police, the driver of the first car, a 30-year-old Waltham woman, was stopped at a red light in the westbound lane of Church Street when her vehicle was struck from behind by the second vehicle, driven by a 65-year-old Medford man.

The first car sustained extensive damage to the rear end and the second car sustained slight front end damage, according to police.

1:10 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss observed a car traveling southbound on Cambridge Street at a high rate of speed, then turned eastbound on Church Street. The officer clocked the car for a quarter mile and determined the vehicle was traveling at

45 mph in a 30 mph zone.

The car then turned southbound on Bacon Street and the officer activated the cruiser's lights. According to police reports, the car was stopped on Bacon Street and the officer noted that the vehicle's registration expired May, 1991.

A license and registration check identified the driver as a 19-year-old Chelmsford man, according to police reports. The driver told police the owner of the car, a Woburn woman, was a passenger in the car at the time.

The passenger said she had just purchased the car and did not have the bill of sale with her, said police reports.

At this time, officers Theodore Yeana-copolis and Thomas Groux arrived as back-up. A tow truck was called to the scene and the driver was cited with operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle, attaching plates and speeding.

Nardella found guilty, sentence is suspended

An Arlington resident was found guilty on two counts of larceny last week and given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge Francis P. Cullen in Woburn District Court.

According to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, Ralph Nardella, 56, was summonsed to court in November, 1990 on charges of larceny after he used false names and credit cards to make fraudulent deposits into his own bank account.

The deposits were made at the Woburn and Winchester branches of Winchester Savings Bank, added Pierce.

Pierce said police were tipped off by bank officials regarding the suspicious activity and the subsequent investigation involved members of the Arlington and Winchester police squads.

By ELLEN FANNING

Purity

(From page 1A)

agreed to the Planning Board's request to move the soda machines, currently outside the building, inside.

But some residents are not pleased with the final result. Beautification Design Review Committee (BDRC) member Maureen Meister, who noted she was not speaking on behalf of her board, made several "no-cost" suggestions to improve the general aesthetics of the building.

"The BDRC is not real pleased with this [plan]," said Meister.

Meister suggested some "fine tuning" of the plans, including: centering the raised portion of the front facade; placing the front support columns at regular intervals; using

a more classical design for the columns; detailing in the front windows; using a more intricate cornice; and landscaping with trees that cover more of the front of the building.

Goode noted however, that varying types of trees were agreed upon to cover the front area and that several versions of the plan, with the columns in different locations, had been presented.

Resident Gloria Rosensweig said she felt the Purity plans were "a disgrace... I have a feeling there will be outrage [from residents when the building is built]."

"Town Meeting got what they voted for and we worked to make sure Town Meeting got what they voted for," said McCall-Taylor.

Pending final approval from the Planning Board, the plans will be set before the Board of Appeals and the Conservation Commission.

Use of fireworks is illegal

(From page 1A)

from residents, who are bothered by the noise of firecrackers in their neighborhood. Mawn notes that dogs

are especially irritated by the sound of firecrackers, so the combination of barks and bangs gets neighbors in an uproar.

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Old Home Days - Communities throughout the

state will be holding local bicentennial celebrations during the summer and fall. Many of these will be during the statewide Homecoming Week August 11-18.

State Bicentennial Celebration - August 17, Statehouse Lawn, Montpelier. Day long and evening performances and concerts, including an Official Bicentennial Band concert, dance and fireworks.

Brattleboro Parade - September 22. Vermont's biggest bicentennial parade will feature 14 divisions representing each of the thirteen original states and Vermont, as well as Vermont's 14 counties. As many as 28 marching bands will accompany floats from across the state along the 2.5 mile parade route. For information: John Turner, P.O. Box 2025, West Brattleboro, VT 05301. Tel. 802-254-9572.

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MOVIES

The Vacationer

Library installs computer catalog

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Residents have easier access to library holdings through a computer hook-up to the Minuteman Library Network.

Information on all books, videos, cassettes and other materials is now logged on the Public Access Computer (PAC). PAC provides a more thorough listing of materials, and has greater flexibility for library patrons than the card catalog.

According to Community Services Librarian Richard Welton, PAC was installed in the library on June 25, and allows access to Winchester Public Library as well as the 24 libraries in the Minuteman Library Network. While the card catalog remains in place, some may find it easier to use the computer to track down their desired reading/listening materials, he said.

"Before the introduction of the PACs, patrons were dependent on

the card catalog for information on the Winchester Public Library's holdings, and the staff for information on the network's holdings," Welton said.

The library has installed four PACs in the Reference Room.

Welton said he believes the computers are more flexible because they allow the patron to search for the desired subject as they would word it. Under the card catalog system, patrons would have to search for a subject under the library's headings, which could be time-consuming.

For example, a patron researching the topic "business plan" can use a keyword search to find any holdings available in the network. In the case of "business plan," there are 39 entries. In addition to title and author information, the computer lists the libraries at which the desired material is held, as well as the availability of that material.

Welton admits some patrons may be intimidated by the new system. "I think the people who are shy [about using the PACs] are also shy

about using the card catalog," he said. However, he added, "It's more convenient than the card catalog ... It's a very handy research

tool."

The Minuteman Library Network allows 24 member libraries to share circulation and catalog information on holdings. Welton said planning for the network originally began in 1982, and Winchester Public Library was on line in 1985.

Patrons of network libraries can use their cards and/or borrow books from any member library.

The new PACs were funded through a capital expenditure, approved by Town Meeting two years ago to complete the automation of the library.

Rabies alert issued by health officials

(From page 1A)

the police or animal control officer. If you must touch the animal, use heavy gloves, sticks or other instruments to protect yourself.

• If you are bitten or scratched by an unfamiliar animal do not try to figure out for yourself if it is rabid. Call your doctor and local board of health for advice.

• Animal control officers, spelunkers (cave explorers) and others who have a lot of contact with stray or wild animals should think about getting routine rabies vaccinations before being exposed to the virus.

• Raccoon populations have become dependent on humans and therefore, large numbers of these wild animals are living close to people. Raccoons should be provided as little food as possible. Keep all garbage cans securely closed, and clean up any garbage promptly.

According to a fact sheet distributed by the MDPH, rabies is a viral disease of the central nervous system that is usually fatal. While rabies in humans is extremely rare in the United States, the MDPH reports that rabies in animals — especially wildlife — is common in some parts of the country.

The rabies virus is transmitted


through the bite or scratch of an infected animal, according to the MDPH. Wild animals, such as bats, skunks, foxes and raccoons, present the greatest risk of rabies. The disease is rare among rodents, such as squirrels, rats, mice and chipmunks and because of vaccinations, the disease is also rare among pets and farm animals, say MDPH officials.

The current outbreak was originally reported in the mid-Atlantic states several years ago, and has now spread to Connecticut, where two raccoons tested positive for the disease this April, according to MDPH reports.

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O'KEEFE Canadian Beer	\$13.99
24-12 oz. - Bottles - 4 - 6 Pks	
JIM BEAM Bourbon	\$13.99
1.75 Ltr.	
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1.75 Ltr.	
ALMADEN Mountain Wines	\$4.49
1.5 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy	
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3 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy	

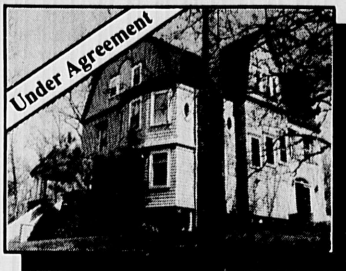
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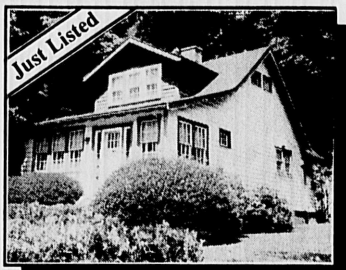
Craighurst 1890 Victorian



Pretty Colonial in park-like neighborhood



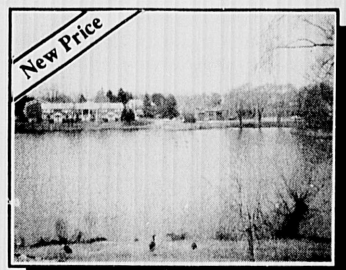
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WINCHESTER
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is picture pretty inside and out, with beamed ceiling and paneled fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, large bedrooms, master suite, cool screen porch, lovely yard, quiet street. \$290's



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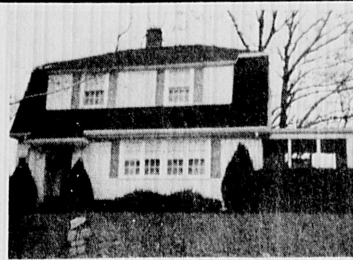
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Stop and browse at Jenks library

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Jenks Center's library is a cool place to stop and browse during these hot days of summer. There is reading material of every kind: novels, biographies, books on travel and history, large-print books, the Tufts Medical Letter, the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, and many more.

In addition, the lower level free library is constantly recycling magazines and soft-cover books which you may take home and read at your convenience.

The Jenks Center's Library Committee is made up of Co-chairpersons Robert and Margaret Smith, and members Betty Donald, Tom Downes and Dorothy Glowacki.

Plan to stop by, cool off, and pick up some summer reading for those lazy, hazy days of summer.

Cape Cod Canal cruise is planned

A two-hour Cape Cod Canal cruise is set for Wednesday, July 24, with

lunch served at Lindsey's Restaurant on Buzzard's Bay. The event is sponsored by the Jenks Center's Recreation Committee.

For lunch, there is a choice of turkey pot pie or baked haddock stuffed with crabmeat. The cost, including lunch, is \$29. An air-conditioned bus leaves the Jenks Center at 10 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

The cruise, which leaves from Onset, features a narration of the canal. Early sign-up is necessary for those interested. Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements.

Prepare now for annual hobby show

The date is now set for the third Hobby Show at the Jenks Center.

The show is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the Pond Room. Under the sponsorship of WSA's Education Committee, the exhibit will present handwork of all types including, but not limited to: creative writing, oil painting, watercolors, pastels, sculpturing, silversmithing, weaving, woodcarving, rug hooking, autograph collections, travel memorabilia, ceramics, numismatics, photography, jewelry and calligraphy. The interests and hobbies of seniors are limitless.

Exhibitors are reminded to prepare now for this event.



Pictured at the intergenerational concert held recently at the Jenks Center are, seated from left: Corie Nichols, director of Winchester Community Music School; Vicky Koczerga; and, Mary Perlupo. Standing, from left: Joseph Doherty; Eleanor Quill, director of the Jenks Center's Glee Club; Thomas and Margaret Kennedy.

Quilt raffle at Hobby Show

A beautiful, hand-sewn quilt, the theme of which is "Road to St. Louis," will be raffled off at the Hobby Show on Oct. 30.

The quilt was created by the Crafts and Stitchery class at the Jenks Center, under the instruction of Jane Norberg. Quilt tickets will be available throughout the summer at the reception desk.

Chances are \$1 each, or six for \$5.

Libby Knight is in charge of the raffle.

Subjects sought for research on sleep

Healthy people, age 65 to 85, who sleep well are sought for a study of how light exposure affects the rhythms of sleep, body temperature and hormones.

The study is being conducted by the laboratory for Circadian Medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Participants will keep a simple sleep journal at home, wear a small temperature monitor for one week, and spend 11 days and nights — free of time cues — at the laboratory.

Volunteers earn up to \$750 for their time and effort, and benefit from a complete medical evaluation.

For more information, call John or Sean at 732-4311.

Openings available in adult day programs

Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., currently has openings for residents (See SENIORS, page 5A)

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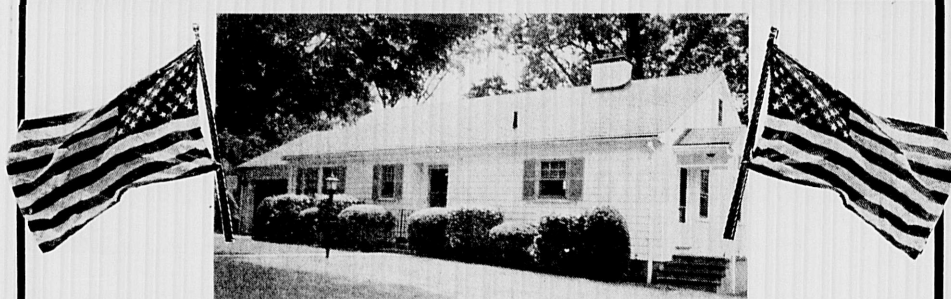
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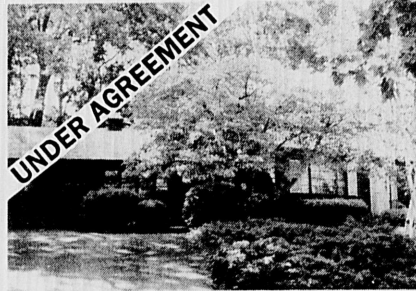
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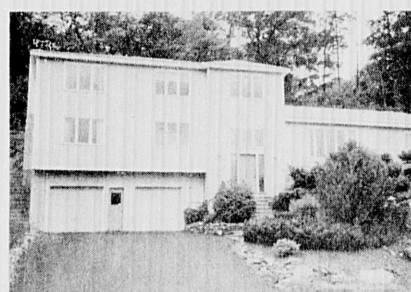
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Spacious 9 room Contemporary with all amenities. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, large master bedroom suite, and activity room in children's wing. \$399,000

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Ellen Fanning



Karen Buckley

Fanning takes helm; Buckley to leave Star

Ellen Fanning has been named editor of The Winchester Star. Fanning has served as the assistant editor of the Star for approximately three years. She replaces Editor Karen Buckley, who has been named special sections/projects editor for Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers/Boston, a group of 16 daily and weekly newspapers of which the Star is part. In her new role, Buckley will coordinate all group-wide special sections and advertising projects, including This Week in Real Estate and Working. Buckley will play an integral role as a liaison between advertising, editorial and production departments at Harte-Hanks. "This is a new and much-needed position for our newspaper group," said Star Publisher Asa Cole of Buckley's position. "We are confident that both Karen and Ellen will shine in their new capacities." "While it is difficult in some ways to leave the Star, I am sure that Ellen will serve Winchester well," Buckley said.

Finance Committee has openings

The Board of Selectmen is seeking candidates for five three-year terms on the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee each year must receive and review the proposed budget submitted by the Town Manager. Interested candidates should contact Town Clerk Carolyn Ward at 721-7130.

SENIOR NEWS

(From page 4A)

of Winchester in its two adult day programs.

The programs provide a warm, friendly setting for elders with frailties who would benefit from a structured, supervised daytime environment.

The Adult Day Health program offers nursing care, socialization, recreation and counseling, and is located in the Arlington Senior Center. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and transportation and hot lunch are included. This program accepts

Medicaid and private paying participants.

The Social Day Care Program is located in the Veterans Memorial Senior Center in Woburn, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Door-to-door transportation, socialization, recreation and a hot lunch are provided. State Home Care and private paying participants are accepted.

For further information and referral, call: Natalie Rudin at 646-1000, ext. 4756 for Social Day Care; and, Grace Haley at 646-1000, ext. 4750 for Adult Day Health.

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ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS: 10% DISCOUNT
Now Available At Giles Liquors TUESDAYS ONLY! See Us For Details

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Canadian Club 1.75 Ltr. **13.99**

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NEW
EXCLUSIVE!



REAL ESTATE TALK
BY HELEN POFTAK
**DO I NEED TO HAVE A
HOME INSPECTION WHEN
I PURCHASE A HOUSE?**

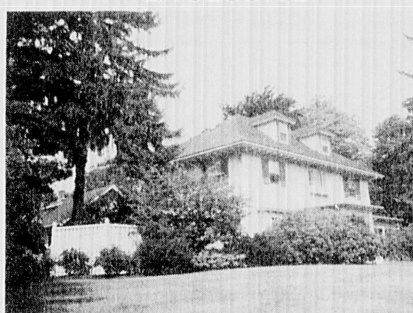
Unlike homebuyers ten years ago, today's homebuyer wants a complete inspection of his or her property prior to signing a purchase and sale agreement.

A qualified home inspector can point out the good points as well as the "not so good". Buyers gain knowledge of how systems work, and can begin to plan for future repairs.

Several years ago, an inspection of an older property in Melrose uncovered an original mural painted on the kitchen wall in the mid 1800's. The inspector was in tune with antique homes and uncovered areas that the delighted buyers could restore such as sealed recessed doors in the living room and dining room.

A recent change is that seller's are now starting to have a home inspection prior to listing their property. It gives them a checklist of items to repair prior to selling.

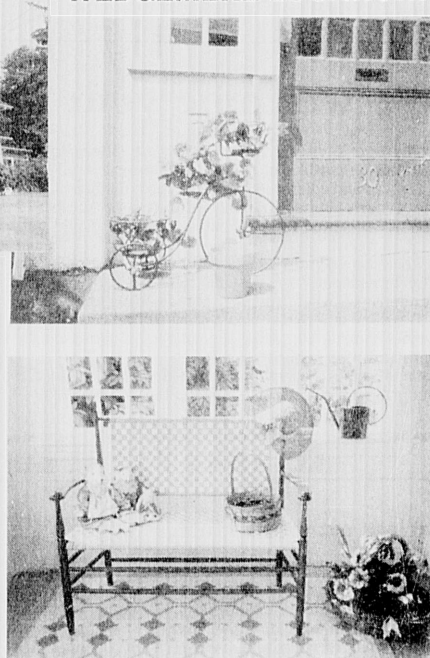
While a home inspection is not necessary when purchasing a home, it certainly increases a buyer's knowledge of one of the biggest investments he or she will make.



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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Annual ritual welcomes summer

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Perhaps Winchester's James Henry Winn glanced toward the future as he planted the pine grove adjacent to his watch hand factory, along the Aberjona River, nearly 100 years ago.

On the first day of summer this year, with over 30 years of tradition, festive picnic tables dotted this same grove and huge charcoal grills commanded the west parking lot in preparation for the annual McCord-Winn-Textron employee picnic.

The employees' Activities Committee, in conjunction with company officials, organized the event, which featured elaborate cookouts for two shifts and a sumptuous buffet dinner for the third shift.

It was a lovely summer day and the bucolic factory site along the river lent itself perfectly to the occasion. Down front, as the sun sparkled off the river, groups of energetic employees made good use of the volley ball net — while the more sedentary souls filled the lazy afternoon with the clanging of horseshoes at the two pits opposite the grills.

By far the most popular spot was the cool grove beside the smoking grills.

Company President Bill Walsh along with George Daniels, Mary Jane Steward and countless other salaried employees manned the hot grills and served up mounds of steamed clams, hot dogs, hamburgers and Italian sausages

with fried onions and sweet peppers. Green salads were a cool garnish, and later on, as the sun grew warmer, ice cream desserts refreshed everyone.

Dickie Carr — truly a one man band — filled the old grove with his artistry, and Winchester resident and McCord-Winn employee Terry Dokus enthralled everyone with her yodeling.

Terry's prior credits include stints at Winton Club Cabaret and at The Winchester Players' year-end finale.

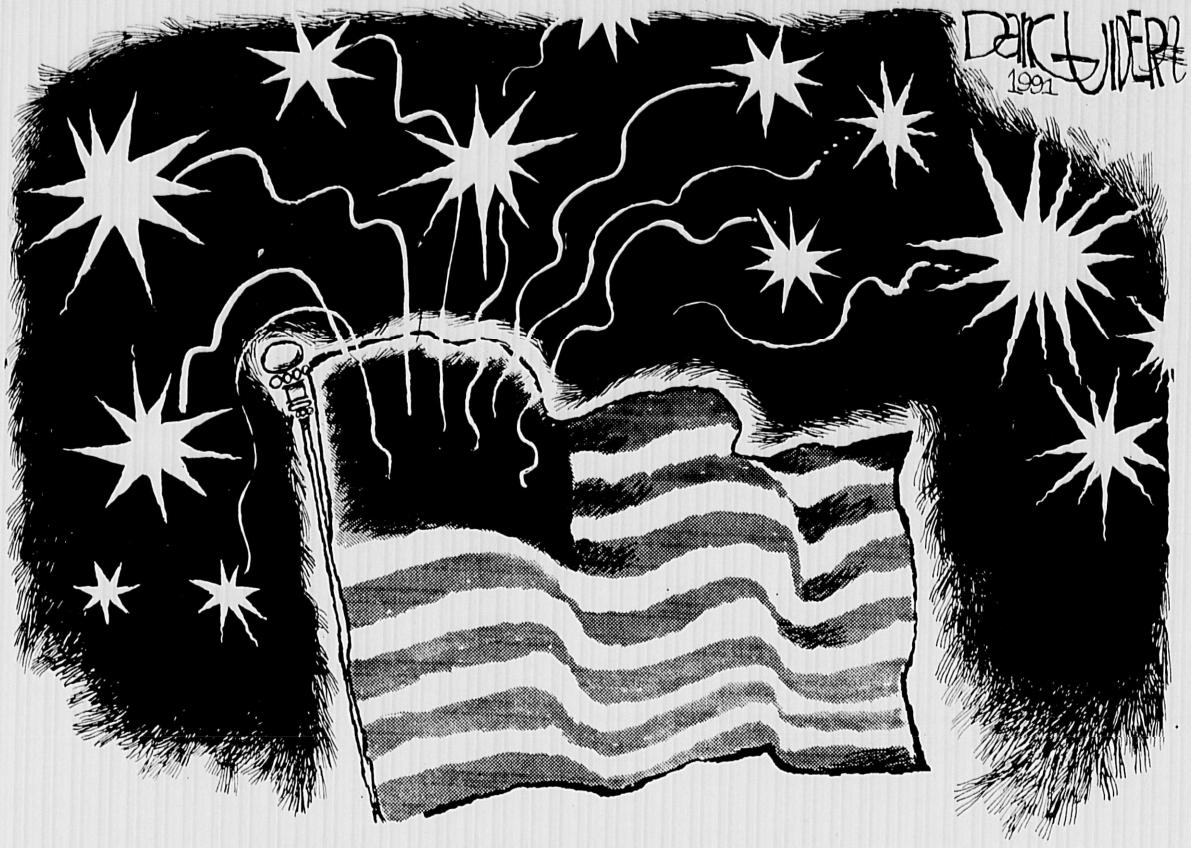
Applause echoed through the grove as the numerous door prizes were announced and, as the old Model T chugged back and forth treating employees to a bone shaking finale to their meal, the employee service awards were presented.

The grand prize for longevity this year went to Sue DiFranco for her faithful 25 years, and the lovely Seth Thomas clock presented to her was the object of much admiration.

Finally, as the sun began to cast long shadows, the volley ball quieted down and the cooks began to prepare for the arrival of second shift.

Long after the beginning of this annual rite of summer at the old Winchester Highlands factory, the music of Dickie Carr and the aroma from the grills reminded residents nearby that across the river was an old but still vital company, and one that still knew how to have a good time.

James H. Winn would have loved it!



HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY

Life-at-a-glance summaries

By TERRY MAROTTA

What I've noticed lately on the part of various disseminators of information everywhere is a tendency to summarize events, a strategy presumably invented for those of us who are either too busy or too dumb to hold more than a couple of things in our minds at one time.

Newspaper headlines, of course, have always done this. "Smut Cop Whacks Spud Scam!" a headline will scream in three-inch letters, meaning — well, God knows what it means — but it gets you to buy the paper, doesn't it?

But I'm not talking about headlines here, which have a perfect right to summarize, and wouldn't be headlines if they didn't. What I'm talking about are the News-at-a-Glance type summaries that come further down, crammed into little boxes or sidebars; so that instead of reading all 75 pages of the paper you paid good money to buy, you can just grab one of these the way you'd grab a granola bar for breakfast, say; read it even while shaving, or showering, or driving down major highways at 75 miles an hour; then go right on ahead and use the rest of the paper to line a bird cage, or wash windows, or deliver a litter of kittens with.

(We know you do this: newspaper people go to conventions every six months and scare themselves by reading statistics to each other about how many Americans put their papers out in the trash without even having taken the little elastic off. Some cry as they read; it's not a pretty sight.)

We all saw these news-ette boxes

just lately, in literally every piece about the Mideast War, for example. "Conflict In The Gulf: The Chronicle," the header in the box would read in big-ched, shadow-throwing, Ben-Hur-type letters: "January: war breaks out. March: Entire fertile crescent covered in black mayonnaise-like substance. June: Victorious troops feted on White House lawn with egg toss, croquet games." People like getting their news like this. It saves on a lot of thinking, never mind remembering.

It also tells people where they've been. School principals often send a notice home summarizing the year's events:

"The Kindergarten Class concluded a year-long unit called 'Fingers Are Our Friends,' and studied Napping On Cue, some of our pupils even achieving the nap state while coloring, and one, Tiffany Plounce, while performing her own Show and Tell. First and Second Grade, meanwhile, mastered Advanced Going-to-the Bathroom skills, getting clear in their minds the difference between the Boys' Room and the Girls', learning what in the Boys' is a drinking fountain and what definitely isn't. Third Grade had junior year abroad; Fourth Grade grew soybeans out behind the dumpster, made patties out of them and tried passing them off as cheeseburgers to neighborhood dogs; and Fifth Grade dissected a state worker, specially donated by the Governor ..."

You get so you like the feel of these things, breezy as they are, and the next thing you know you're issuing summaries of your own life through-

out the day, right there in the comfort of your home. Say you're the House Dad:

"7 a.m.: Dad gets up. 7:15: Lets dog out and newspaper in. 8: Falls back to sleep again. 8:30: Wakes, makes fun of wife's body as she bends over bed to make with him in it. 9: Tries stealing funnies to take to workplace. 9:02: Departs for workplace to take up drumming on desk, tossing paper clips in wastebasket for points, engaging in golf fantasies, etc. ... You get the idea.

Or, you could issue updates on your cat's day:

"Feline Bulletin!": Cat of house (1) Wakes, (2) Yawns hugely, (3) Glances contemptuously around at tacky furnishings of master, (4) Resumes nap."

It works for the minute as well as for the momentous, I notice. Try this for example:

"A young women's tale: *Once upon a time*: Is attracted to cute guy with veiny forearms, large biceps. *Later*: Has first of Wienie-like string of children by him. *Later still*: Wienes all still in attendance, who, together with friends and honorary Wienes, number about a dozen. Young woman, (well, formerly young woman) cooks 10,000 meals for Wienes and Mr. Veins, gives counter top 10 million swipes with smelly sponge. *Eventually*: grows old, dies."

Do these work for you? I mean, they're concise. They're up-to-the-minute. And we're a country on the move, after all. As Abe Lincoln once said, "Four Score! Hallowed Ground!" Or, as JFK put it, "Ask not. Ask." I mean, you get my drift, right?

This week in history

1961: 30 years ago

Winchester moved forward in its study of the recreational needs of the town and the proposed youth center with the formation of an official recreation committee. There were seven members on the committee, three from major town boards, and four appointed by the Moderator.

The Winchester Boat Club was expecting a record-breaking Snipe Invitational Regatta. As many as 50 boats were anticipated, making it necessary to group the fleet in possibly as many as four divisions.

Ground was broken for the construction of a new extension to the Winchester Hospital on Highland Avenue. It was anticipated that construction of the annex would be completed within 15 months, with another six months required for remodeling the existing building.

The renovation of Town Hall was still under study. The Board of Selectmen had been presented with some three sets of plans by local architect Arthur E. Rand Jr. and were yet to make a decision. Renovation plans included new accommodations in the west wing of the Town Hall basement for the Board of Health and the Building Commissioner's office, which had been housed in the White building.

The Winchester Board of Health investigated the Highlands area to determine the nature and extent of a sewage overflow reported in a petition to the Park Commissioner. Neighbors had protested the overflow as a public health hazard. The board reported that the conditions in the area were "not entirely satisfactory" but that there was "no serious sewer overflow." The board added that major overflows would normally be expected only in the early spring and late fall.

Sidewalks were under construction on Lockeland Road near High Street. Earlier that year, worried residents of the area petitioned the town to construct sidewalks for pupils going to and from school in the area, pointing out severe traffic dangers, particularly during bad weather.

Winchester had paid \$81,623 of the \$114,922 it owned to Keystone Construction Company, the architect and others involved in the construction of the Johnson Road/Ridge Street School, then officially called the Vinson-Owen School.

We welcome your opinion

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, type-written pages.

The Star will edit letters and columns for style, grammar and taste. The newspaper reserves the right to limit the number of letters or columns published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to: Editor Karen Buckley, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barlow extends thanks to teachers, students

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the sixth grade teachers and students from the McCall Middle School. This spring, the Winchester Public Library began to reach out to middle school students by inviting them to hear author Yoko Watkins speak at the library, and by inviting them to visit the library for an introduction to the Adult Reference area and Teen Area.

All the sixth grade classes participated, which was wonderful. We have been very happy to have the teachers and students visit the library, and we hope to see more of them in the future.

A special thanks goes to Library Technician Jerry Driscoll. Her support and cooperation has been priceless, and the reference staff looks forward to working with the teachers, students, and Ms. Driscoll this fall.

Cara Barlow
Head of Reference
Winchester Public Library

The Winchester Star

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18-Report No. 25
Massachusetts House and Senate
June 17-21, 1991

THE HOUSE AND SENATE.
"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of June 17-21. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

BOSTON SCHOOLS (H 5436) — House 97-51, gave near final approval to the bill replacing the 13-member, elected Boston School Committee with a board appointed by the mayor.

Bill supporters said an elected committee has ruined the school system and failed miserably. They argued an appointed committee will be free from politics and manipulation.

Opponents said an appointed committee will rob minority residents of a voice in the schools and claimed an appointed board is a power and patronage grab by the mayor.

A "Yea" vote is for the appointed committee.

A "Nay" vote is for an elected committee.

Representative Paul Casey voted no.

SCHOOL AMENDMENT (H 5436) — House 97-50, rejected a school committee bill amendment which it had approved on a voice vote several days ago.

The amendment requires the

superintendent of schools to submit to the mayor a management plan which the mayor must accept or reject within 90 days. If the plan is rejected by the mayor, a new plan must be submitted. The amendment includes many other provisions and the actual effects of those provisions were in dispute throughout the debate.

Amendment supporters said the amendment reserves for the superintendent the right to fire and hire school department personnel and argued this would prevent a mayor from using school jobs for patronage. They also claimed the amendment increases the mayor's accountability for the performance of the schools.

Opponents said the amendment gives the superintendent excessive power beyond any superintendent in the nation. They argued the amendment raises legal questions about amending home rule petitions and is an attempt by bill opponents to tie the bill up in court.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment.

A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

BANKING REORG (H 5519) — House 116-26, rejected Governor Weld's reorganization plan moving the Banking Division from the Office of Consumer Affairs to the Office of Economic Affairs and moving the

Department of Corrections and the Parole Board from the Office of Human Services to the Office of Public Safety.

Supporters said this reorganization would achieve immediate and long term cost savings and a streamlined and more efficient government.

Opponents said the role of the Banking Division is oversight and regulation of the banking industry to protect the consumer and argued it should remain in Consumer Affairs and not be moved to Economic Affairs which is an advocacy office for business.

A "Yea" vote is for the reorganization plan.

A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

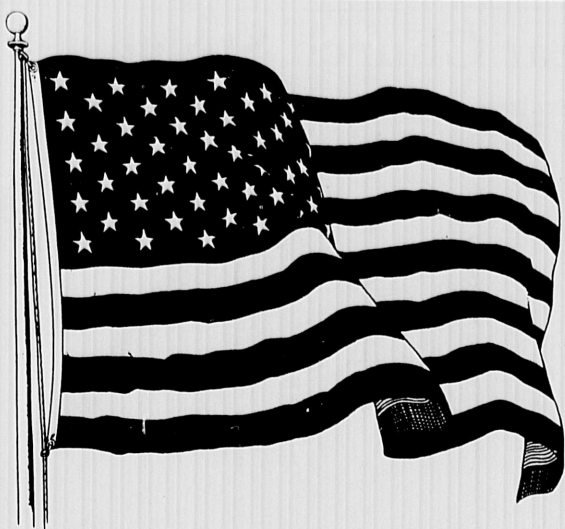
ENERGY REORG (H 5521) — House 142-1, approved Governor Weld's plan moving the Office of Energy Resources from the Office of Consumer Affairs to the Office of Economic Affairs.

Supporters said this shift is a good one because it recognizes that public sector energy programs and policy functions have a direct bearing on economic stability and competitiveness.

Opponents offered no arguments. A "Yea" vote is for the reorganization plan.

A "Nay" vote is against the plan.

Casey voted yes.



Remember Me?

Submitted by Creighton Horn

Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am still your Flag, the Flag of the United States of America...Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you ... because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally I was leading the parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his heart ... remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart...remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old Flag. Oh, I have a few more Stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance and then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting...they don't seem to know who I am ... I saw one man take off his hat and then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I've been ... Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea, and Vietnam.

Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls some time of those who never came back to keep this Republic free ... One Nation under God ... when you salute me, you are actually saluting them again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart ...

And I'll salute you, by waving back ... and I'll know that ... Let you forget, I was with you in the Battles of World War II.

You remember?

Local aid picture is coming into focus

(From page 1A)

The state figures allow Winchester to raise \$613,000 for the overlay account. However, Maurer said Winchester's overlay has never

reached this level, and is expected to be about \$200,000 this year. Maurer said the high level estimated by the state could have led to further local aid cuts for Winchester.

Maurer said his office has "good information" that the Governor will veto the overlay proposal, since it would be a change to the Proposition 2½ law. Under the proposal, selectmen could hike overlay accounts without a voter referendum. "We're not counting on that money," Maurer said.

Maurer noted that Town Meeting deferred a \$457,000 capital budget until the fall in light of the uncertain state fiscal picture. However, given the anticipated local aid figures, Maurer said the town will likely have only about \$300,000 for its capital budget.

Leaking oil tank removed

(From page 1A)

The tank was removed and transported to a recycling facility, where it can be made into asphalt.

Richard Baird, attorney for the hospital, said the oil is No. 6 fuel oil, which has a thick consistency — almost like tar. Therefore, hospital representatives do not believe the material has soaked too deeply into the ground.

"For all intents and purposes, the [oil] hasn't moved too far," Baird said.

"It has to be heated to 140-degrees to pump it," added Brooks. He said there is "no evidence" the oil has reached and/or contaminated the water table.

However, because an oil tank is being removed from the ground, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is involved in the

process as well.

Brooks said the removal of the tank and excavation of contaminated earth was expected to take about two days. However, with various parties testing the area throughout the process, it was slowed up somewhat, he said.

"It's a new tank. It was only installed five years ago. We thought it was supposed to be good for about 30 years," Brooks said. That, he added, is part of the reason parties on both sides are anxious to determine the cause of the leak.

Brooks said the hospital has filed suit against all parties, since the statute of limitations would have run out at the end of last week.

The hospital has two 12,000-gallon oil tanks that hold the No. 6 oil, and a 2,000-gallon tank that holds diesel fuel.

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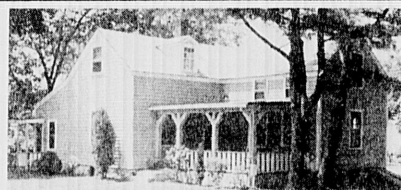
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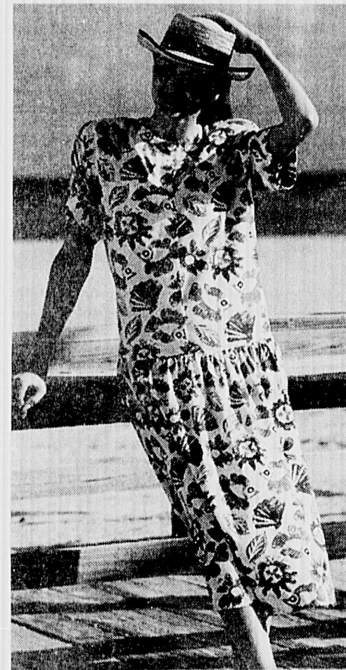
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 Cohasset, Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 617-383-6144

Wellesley, Church Street, 617-235-3853
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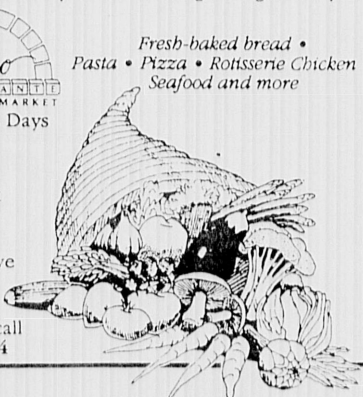
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER

Two more houses designed by Rand are built near Church Street

The following article is the seventh installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and 1880s.

By MAUREEN MEISTER

Special to the Star

David Skillings must have been pleased with the three rental houses that had just been built on his Church Street estate between 1875 and 1876.

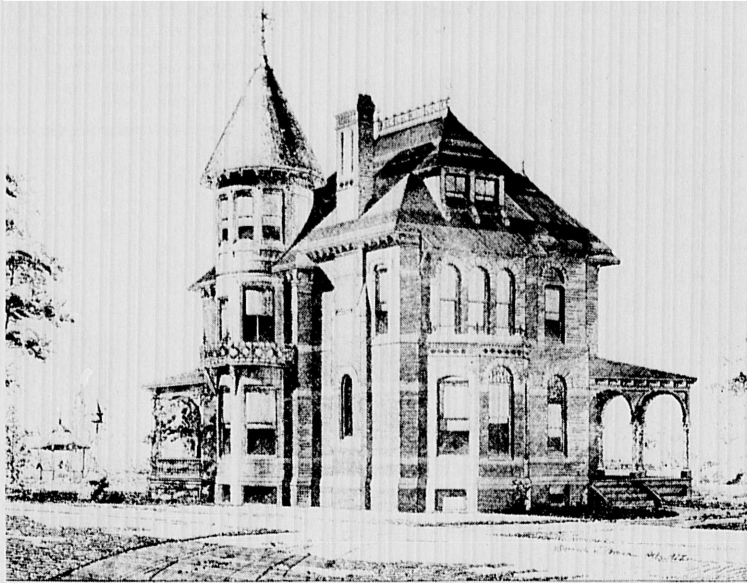
By the summer of 1876, he and his architect, George Rand, were planning the construction of two more houses in the development that would be called Rangeley. These new dwellings would be brick with stone trim, as were two of the first three houses.

The new houses would be built at the end of the property which was closest to the town center. One house, which has since been torn down, was located beyond 12 Rangeley Road on a rise in the land overlooking the train depot. By August of 1876, a report in the Woburn Journal indicates that construction of this house had begun.

In October, the newspaper announced, "D.N. Skillings, Esq., is laying the foundation for a new brick house on Church street." (Woburn Journal, Oct. 7, 1876) This house is 2-4 Rangeley Road, the only two-unit property to be built in Rangeley.

The following spring, the houses were completed. The house which has been demolished must have been the most splendid of all. It was a compact, vertical mass of brick and stone, animated by a three-story turret with a conical roof. Rand had included a similar turret in his design of the house for Prof. J.D. Runkle, 84 High St., Brookline, 1875-76, which still stands.

Rand's design for Skillings was illustrated by the American Architect and Building News in the June 23, 1877, issue. It was the first



This elaborate house, designed by George Rand in 1876, was illustrated in the June 23, 1877, issue of the American Architect and Building News. It was the first building from Winchester to be published in this important periodical.



A photograph from the 1880s is a testimony to the beauty of this house. Now demolished, it stood at the Church Street end of the Rangeley Park.

(Photo courtesy of Lesley Wilcox)

time a building from Winchester was illustrated in this important publication. As only four illustrations were usually run in each week's edition, the competition for selection must have been considerable.

Rand's designs appeared regularly in the American Architect. Through the years, a number of them would show his Winchester work.

At the same time, although other architects designed more and more Winchester houses during the 1880s and '90s, their work in Winchester does not appear in the American Architect. Rand should be recognized for contributing some of the most successful designs to be built in

town during the 19th century.

Rand's design of the double house addresses the problem of the corner site. The house abuts Church Street and sits visibly at the entrance to Rangeley. Rand designed this house with an attractive high chimney and a small porch, giving it a pleasing appearance from Church Street. Yet the house is angled so that its front faces what was the Rangeley park.

Although fences now make it less visible, the Rangeley Road facade was essentially symmetrical, with each half of the house defined by a steeply pitched gable. A porch on the rear house, which is now gone, matched the one in front.

On May 5, 1877, the Woburn Journal reported, "W.M. Parker, Supt. of

the Lowell R.R., has leased one of Mr. Skillings' new houses, and will take up his residence in Winchester."

In June, the newspaper repeated the news: "William M. Parker, Superintendent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, has taken one of the brick houses recently erected by D.N. Skillings."

Parker was moving into the house with the turret. An attorney as well as head of the railroad, he was just the kind of neighbor Skillings had hoped to attract. Parker and his family were coming to Winchester from Columbus Avenue in Boston. Boston City Directories indicate they stayed in town through 1880, when they returned to the city.

The June 9, 1877, Woburn Journal also announced that the double house was rented.

The front half, 2 Rangeley Road, was leased to William Webb, a salesman in Boston with Carter, Harris Hawley. His wife Martha was a member of the Art Committee of the Fortnightly Club, the new women's organization in town. Her interest in this committee suggests that the Webbs shared their neighbors' interest in cultural topics. Also on the Art Committee was Rand's wife, Martha.

Years later, in 1901, the widowed George Rand married the widowed Martha Webb. They spent 10 years of marriage together in Auburndale, Newton, until Rand's death in 1910.

In the late 1880s, 2 Rangeley Road was occupied by Benjamin and Adeline Church. Both physicians, they were among Winchester's more noted citizens.

The rear half of the double house, at 4 Rangeley Road, was rented by Skillings to his son James. James would carry on his father's lumber business in Boston. In 1889, the James Skillings family moved to 38 Rangeley Road, which they leased through 1920. The following year, James and his wife bought and returned to 4 Rangeley Road. James died in 1930, and his widow remained in the house until her death in 1942 — the last Skillings in Rangeley.

Next: Rangeley Hall.

BIRTHS

Correction

A birth announcement in last week's Star incorrectly identified the newborn daughter of Peter and Laurie Franchi.

The announcement should have read:

Kirstin Franchi

Peter M. and Laurie (Grant) Franchi of West Peabody announce the birth of their first daughter, Kirstin Elise Franchi born May 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Grant of Tufts Road and Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Franchi of Woodside Road.

Velez boy

Jaime and Madeline (Ramos) Velez of Bradford Road announce the birth of their third child, a boy, born June 5 at New England Memorial Hospital.

The baby joins siblings Yancy and Ramses James at the Velez home. James Tambone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tambone (Lauriann Mercer) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their second child, James Robert, on June 16 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tambone of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer of Lexington. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fabiano of Medford.

Catherine Gogos

Catherine (Kaknes) Gogos died June 26 in Winchester Hospital. She was 91.

Born in Mytiline, Greece, she lived in Medford for the past 24 years. Before that she had lived in Boston.

Wife of the late Michael Gogos, Mrs. Gogos leaves her daughter, Anna Trefon of Winchester; her son, Creighton Gogos of Biddeford, Maine; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was daughter of the late of Douglas Kaknes and Evanthea (Xeptera) Kaknes.

A funeral service was held June 28 at St. Athanasius the Great Church. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery in Boston.

Donations may be made to the

charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Priscilla Larson

Priscilla (Maynard) Larson died June 21 in WestRidge Nursing Center in Marlboro. She was 83.

Born in Winchester, she lived at her Church Street residence all her life. She was a member of Winchester Unitarian Church and Winchester Country Club.

Mrs. Larson had worked for the Knit Shop in Winchester.

Wife of the late Ralph D. Larson; she leaves her daughter, Carol Larson of Hudson; and her granddaughters, Kimberly Larson of Boca Raton, Fla., and Kristina Larson and Elizabeth Larson, both of Salem, N.H.

She was mother of the late Ralph D. Larson Jr.

A funeral service was held June 26

OBITUARIES

in the Unitarian Church in Winchester. The Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt officiated.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Donations may be made Winchester Unitarian Church, Main St., Winchester, Mass. 01890; or, American Cancer Society, 255 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Concetta F. Derro

Concetta F. Derro, formerly of Winchester and former assistant treasurer of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, died June 25 in Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was 86.

Born in Winchester, she lived there until moving to Fort Lauderdale 20 years ago.

Mrs. Derro leaves her husband, Joseph J. Derro; her children, Joseph J. Derro of West Newbury, Dr. Robert A. Derro of Atlanta, and Madeline Howard of San Antonio, Texas; her sister, Florence Gallo; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was sister of the late Theresa Derro, Frank Ferrina, and Mary Buzzotta.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 29 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Serving as pall bearers were her six oldest grandsons: Brian Derro, David Derro, Michael Derro, Stephen Derro, Kenneth Howard and Craig Howard.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Waltham.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194. Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Salvatore DiNitto

Salvatore DiNitto, a construction contractor with DiNitto Brothers Construction, died June 27 in Lahey Clinic in Burlington. He was 76.

Born in Gaeta, Italy, he lived in Winchester for 33 years.

He graduated from Somerville High School and worked as a contractor for 35 years.

Mr. DiNitto served in the U.S. Navy Seabees (Construction Battalion) during World War II.

He leaves his wife, Regina (Nerbo-so) DiNitto; his daughter, Winona DiNitto of Winchester; his brothers, Vincent DiNitto of Danvers, Mario DiNitto of Revere, and Fred DiNitto of Somerville; and his sisters, Anna Romano of Revere and Mary Hooper of Derry, N.H.

He was son of the late Gaetano DiNitto and Fortunata (DiRusso) DiNitto.

A funeral service was held July 1 in First Congregational Church of Winchester. The Rev. Janet Dunn officiated.

Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194. Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

BRIEFS

Class of 1941 plans for 50th reunion

The class of 1941, Winchester High School, will be celebrating its 50th reunion Oct. 19, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. Missing class members are being sought:

Constance Blaisdell Nickerson; Barbara Callahan; Barbara Collins; Rose Conway; Delphine Curtis; Harold Elliott; Irene Farrell; Paul Field; Carlotta Garrison; Ann Grant; Elsie Grey; Kenneth Hills Jr.; Charles Irving; Helen MacDiarmid; Berta Magnuson; Joyce Maxon; James McClellan; Margaret Murphy.

Also: Norma Paradis; Loretta Power; Jean Strout; Elnora Terburne; Jean Thumin; Bruce Underwood; Myrtle Wombolt; Barbara Wright. Contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn 729-5347.

Summer jazzercise begins July 9

Beat the heat and workout in a cool setting this summer! Jazzercise begins July 9 in the air-conditioned Knights of Columbus Hall in the center of town. The Tuesday and Thursday night classes (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) run for seven weeks. The cost is \$5.

Director Judy Whitney explains, "The program has all the components for an excellent workout: warm-up exercises, stretching and strengthening routines for the whole body, aerobic movements and a relaxing cool-down. We create an

atmosphere that encourages the beginner and challenges the experienced individual; both men and women of all ages."

Instructor Gail LaRocca adds, "Summer Jazzercise is lots of fun because we work out to a musical blend of oldies and current hits! Last year we drew a number of high school students who wanted to stay in shape for summer fun and fall sports."

Jazzercise is sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Dept. and registration is encouraged now by calling 721-7125.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
Summer services
Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
511 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m.
Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katharine C. Black
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub
Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shur Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyan at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.
St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
died May 20, 1991
Saturday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

LEGAL NOTICES

Bohlin Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
NO. 508200
To all persons interested in the estate of Allan J. Bohlin, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Second through Thirteenth and Final accounts of Philip P. Wadsworth as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Trust B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edythe C. Bohlin have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of July, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 2nd day of May, 1991.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 157848
(Win. 7/3-4/91)

Chapman Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Elizabeth S. Chapman
late of Winchester
died May 20, 1991
In the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Laura C. Dunn of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 24, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register of Probate

ID No. 157854
(Win. 7/3-4/91)

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729-1500

calendar Listings

ART

Cambridge — through July 30. Three area artists exhibit sculpture and painting in an exhibition entitled "Geometric Meets Organic" at the Cambridge Art Association's University Place gallery, 124 Mt. Auburn St. Works by sculptors Andy Zimmermann of Watertown and Frances G. Pratt of Cambridge, and by painter Frederic Fallace of Brookline, are featured. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Belmont — through July 30. Paintings by Celia Somerville are presented in Nature Art Gallery at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Jupiter Road. The public is welcome at the opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. July 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 489-5050 for weekend hours.

Boston — July 8 - Aug. 9. New England School of Photography (NESOP) presents "A Day in the Life of Boston," an exhibition of photographs chronicling one day in the lives of people in Boston, in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The artists, all students at NESOP, captured the images within one 24-hour period Nov. 1, 1989. The exhibition, which has toured nationally, ends where it began. Boston. Call the bank's Cultural Affairs hotline, 973-3453.

Concord — July 11 - 31. An exhibition of work in a variety of media by artists from Eastern Europe opens with a reception 6 to 8 p.m. July 11 at the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Road. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call (508) 369-2578.

Boston — through July 31. Akin Gallery, 207 South St., presents "Forms of Abstraction" with gallery artists Jocelyn Ajami, Thaddeus Beal, Lynda Ray, Johnnie Ross, John B. Stockwell and Nan Tull. The gallery is closed July 4-8. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. July 11. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 426-2726.

Cambridge — through July 28. More than 50 Greek terracotta figurines from the late fourth to the end of the first century B.C. are presented at Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 496-8576.

Winchester — through July 24. The Beaux Arts Revival, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by the Ingreton Studio, is on view at the Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Lincoln — through Sept. 1. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents 9 Artists/9 Visions, showcasing selected New England contemporary artists. Simultaneously shown are prints from the museum's permanent collection highlighting Op and Pop art movements. For information and museum hours call 259-8355.

benefits

The Cape Ann Bike Trek is a 150 mile route with overnight accommodations at Endicott College, to benefit the Cambridge Hospital Physical/Occupational Therapy Department and the New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association. Call 498-1556 for information.

The New England Aquarium/WBOS 92.9 FM "Fish and Ships" Party 6 to 10 p.m. July 12. benefits New England Aquarium conservation programs. Tickets are \$12.50, available at Ticketmaster outlets or by phone, 931-2000. The event is celebrated at the Aquarium.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association benefits from proceeds raised by the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Harley Owners Group Poker Run July 14. The run starts at Harley-Davidson Freedom Center, 220 Boston Road, Billerica. Riders may sign up 10 a.m. to noon. Call Pat Stone, (508) 256-2166, for information.

Returnable bottles and cans may be dropped off at the Waverly Redemption Center at Fernald School, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, to benefit the Support Committee for Battered Women. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 891-0724.

children

Two levels of Summer Discovery meet weekdays 9 a.m. to noon at the Museum of Science July 29-Aug. 9. Summer Discovery I is for kids who have completed kindergarten and first grade. Participants experiment with heat, light, sound and motion. Summer Discovery II is for kids who have completed 2nd or 3rd grade. Kitchen chemistry and the science of food, conservation and math puzzles are explored. Call 589-0340 for fees and information.

The Ninot Puppet Theater presents a program on stories from around the world, 11 a.m. July 10 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Ages 4 to 11. Admission is \$2. Call 861-0729.

Theater Games for children ages 8 to 12 is a course offered by Studebaker Movement Theater Company Saturday mornings, July 6-Aug. 10. Improvisation, physical skills and speaking skills are taught in games and exercises. Classes are held in Somerville. Call 782-6226.

The Nature Company invites ages 9 and up to take a look at the night sky 9 to 10 p.m. July 10. Joe Caruso, telescope expert, leads. Meet at the Observatory in Harvard. Reservations are required. Call Donna Howland, (508) 369-2000.

Youth who have completed 4th, 5th or 6th grade are offered a course on the human body at Museum of Science, Boston, July 17, 18 and 19. Investigate how genetic traits and lifestyles can affect the body's size and shape. Call 589-0340 for hours and fees.

Creative workshops in areas ranging from raku pottery to radio drama are offered July 8-Aug. 2 by the Belmont Hill School Summer Programs. Two to two-week sessions are held weekdays, July 8-19 and July 22-Aug. 2. For information and application call 484-4549.

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is taking referrals for its residential summer camp program for young people with physical disabilities. Disabled girls and boys between ages 6 and 15 are eligible for the 150 openings at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Call (508) 683-1259.

Families in Winchester and surrounding communities are encouraged to apply for fall membership with The Family Playgroup, a drop-in center for parents and children ages newborn to 5 years. The group meets 9 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church in Winchester. Call Kathy Mayer, 729-1418.

Minuteman Tech Summer School and Computer Camp offers daytime courses for young people July 8-Aug. 12. The all-day Computer Camp for ages 9-14 meets in two 2-week sessions July 8-19 and July 22-Aug. 2. Call 861-7150.

An eight-week day camp for Cub Scouts from North Middlesex county communities operates July 8-Aug. 26. Bus transportation is available from Watertown/Waltham area. Call 438-9500 for information.

Middlesex Community College's Computer Camp for Kids for ages 7 to 14, is held on the Burlington Campus beginning July 15 and July 29. Call the Open Campus, 272-7342, ext. 3291.

dance

"Dancing for Mr. B: Six Balanchine Balletinas," a 1989 documentary film, is screened at the Boston Public Library, 6 p.m. July 11, along with "Sole Mani." The films kick off the Library's annual Summer Film Festival. Documentaries are shown eight Thursday evenings during July and August. Call 536-5400.

The Harvard Summer Dance Center holds its faculty performance series in Sanders Theatre, with "Men Dancing," July 11-13, and "Boston Premieres," July 18-20. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12/\$10. Call 495-5535.

Films of two of Martha Graham's most important works, "Appalachian Spring" and "Night Journey," with Graham performing the leading roles, are screened 7:30 p.m. July 9, in Science Center B, Harvard University. Free. Call 495-5535.

fairs/shows

The Iris Society of Massachusetts presents the annual Japanese Iris Show 1 to 4 p.m. July 6 at "The Barn" in Weston Center. Free. Call 965-0546.

"What So Proudly We Hailed," an exhibition about America's threatened cultural landscape, is on view in the Concourse area of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, July 8-30. Free. Call 536-5400.

A \$40 million, 900-item array of gems, minerals and jewels is on view through Oct. 27 at Museum of Science, Boston. The exhibit includes the world's largest rhinestone (once owned by Liberace) and jewelry from the collection of the Duchess of Windsor. A short theater presentation, "The Secret of Diamonds," is scheduled for multiple daily performances. For hours and information call 523-6664.

Hanscom Air Force Base Open House 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 5 and 6 features more than 30 different types of military aircraft on display. An air show salutes Desert Storm veterans. The Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team perform July 6. Call 377-5192.

health

Jacki Sorenson's Aerobic Workout classes are offered in Winchester on a drop-in basis at \$4 per class in Crawford Methodist Church Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the Jenks Senior Center Monday, Wednesday and Thursday early evenings. For information and times call Marie, 729-7268, or Linda, 729-3256.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Dial A Hearing Screen Test is a two-minute recording enabling people to check their hearing by dialing 861-8486. Instructions are given on how to take the test.

Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes offered to those who must care for an elderly or disabled person in their home at the New England Rehab Hospital in Woburn. The program is a series of five classes held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, Ext. 266 or 267.

The American Heart Association Greater Boston Dining Out Guide lists more than 140 restaurants willing to serve or modify menu items to meet the needs of health and calorie conscious diners. Send SASE, with three 29 cent stamps to: American Heart Association, Greater Boston Dining Out Guide, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02194.

lectures

The Concord School of Philosophy holds its Summer Conversational Series six consecutive Wednesdays at 8 p.m. beginning July 10. The school is located at the Orchard House, home of the Alcotts, 399 Lexington Road, Concord. Admission is \$5 per lecture or \$27 for the series. Cynthia Barton speaks on Clara Endicott Sears July 10. Call (508) 369-4118.

EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is a non-profit organization.

For further details call now: **James Lenza 893-0642** or toll-free 1-800-44-SHARE. EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is a non-profit organization.

How to place your listing

■All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
■Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
■Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
■Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
■Mail listings to **Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.**

music

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington holds a summer sightreading series Wednesday evenings in July for orchestra and chorale, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave. Free. Walter Pavasaris conducts music for String Orchestra July 10 and music for Full Orchestra July 24. Works by Mendelssohn, Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms are sightread. Call 322-4311.

The music of Mozart, Copland and Brahms is performed by Harvard Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m. July 8 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Free. Call 495-0311.

Bud Light's Summer Music on the Square is a free outdoor concert series on Wednesdays July and August in the Courtyard at Charles Square, Harvard Square. Each hour-long concert begins at 6 p.m. Rebecca Parris and Friends perform July 17. **The Kenney Burrell Trio** performs at 2 p.m. July 7 in the first presentation of the annual Jazz at the DeCordova series. Tickets are \$10/\$12 and \$14 the day of the show. For schedule and information call 259-8355.

Marblehead Summer Music Festival presents concerts at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, July 7-Aug. 4 in Old North Church, 41 Washington St., Marblehead. Cambridge Chamber Players perform the music of Haydn, Gokita, Mendelssohn, Berg and Brahms, July 7. Call 631-8110.

organizations

The Middlesex Community College Women's Network holds its monthly luncheon meeting 11:45 to 2 p.m. July 11 at Days Inn, Burlington. Cost is \$12/\$15. For reservations call 272-7342, ext. 3256 by July 8.

Nondenominational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-8679.

The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

reunions

Medford High School Class of 1976 holds its 15th reunion Oct. 11 at the Marriott in Burlington. For information or to leave your address call the reunion line, 729-1976.

Brookline High School Class of 1941 holds its 50th reunion Oct. 6 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. For information or to provide addresses, contact Vincent Leahy, 73 Lombard St., Newton, MA 02158. **Medford High School Class of 1956** holds its 35th reunion Nov. 9 at Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. To supply addresses of classmates, call Maureen McGrath, 444-3961.

C.H.L.S. Class of 1941 plans a 50th reunion to be held in October. Contact Claire Lagente, Conrad, 854-0756 or Vincent (Buddy) Clark at 876-4865.

Waltham High School's Class of 1981 holds its 10 year reunion Nov. 29 at the Boston Vista Waltham. Call 800-397-0010 to receive or to give information.

The 40th reunion of Somerville High School Class of 1951 is Nov. 9 at Thomson's Country, North Reading. Call Tony Nasson, 489-2269.

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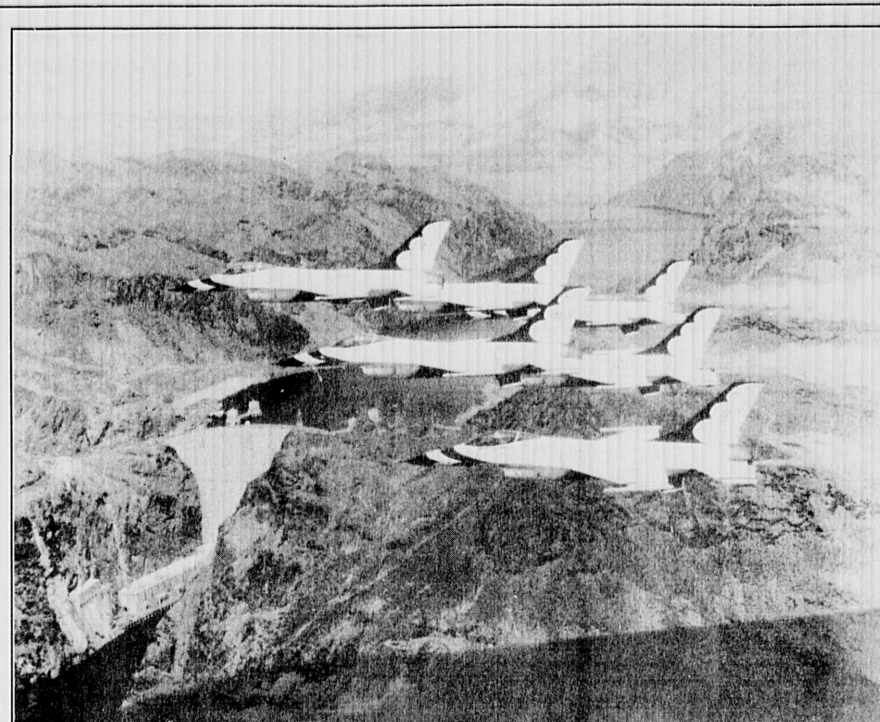
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Thunderbirds

The Air Force Thunderbirds fly near Hoover Dam during a rehearsal at their home station, Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. The Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team will fly at the July 5 and 6 open house at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford.

(Air Force photo)

Arlington High School Class of 1951 holds its 40th reunion Nov. 30. Call Carol Dale McManus (508) 668-1661 or Barbara Fleck, 646-7932.

Brighton High School graduates from the years 1949-1953 are sought for a reunion held by the Class of 1951 Sept. 28 at Lantana's Restaurant in Randolph. Call Mary Anthony Sculos, 935-3498. **Dec. 7, 1991 is the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.** The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will return to Pearl Harbor for a Memorial convention. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor, contact P.H.S.A., General Delivery, Weymouth, MA 02188.

support groups

An eight-week support and education group for women in abusive relationships is offered by Jewish Family and Children's Service in Brookline beginning July 11. Pre-registration is required. Call Liz Kirsch, 566-5716.

Free beauty make-overs for cancer patients are offered 10 a.m. to noon July 8 at Beth Israel Hospital. For details, call 735-3755.

Cancer patients and their families are offered at support group at Winchester Hospital. People Helping People meets 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month. Call 756-2634.

Anorexic Bulimia Care support workshops meet at Mt. Auburn and Newton-Wellesley hospitals Saturday mornings, and McLean Sundays. Call 259-9767.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required.

Job transition network sponsored by the Belmont Clergy Association meets noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Bring lunch. Call 484-1054.

Agoraphobia Support Group meets bi-monthly at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 15 Prescott St. No fee. Call Bobbi, 395-0174 or Cam, 643-2524.

Food stamps can help in hard times. For information and eligibility requirements, call Project Bread's Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-645-8333, weekdays.

theater

The Public Theatre Inc. presents **Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore"** or **"The Witch's Curse,"** July 5-28, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The Public Theatre is located outdoors at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Wednesday is Family Night; youths 16 and under are admitted for half-price when accompanied by an adult. Call 782-5425.

"Man of La Mancha" opens July 5 at Sudbury's Nickerson Theatre West, 490 Boston Post Road. For schedule and information call (508) 443-1776.

Waltham's Reagle Players present **Rodgers and Hart's "On Your Toes"** 2 p.m. July 9 and 8 p.m. July 10, 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20, in the Robinson Auditorium, Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. Call the box office, 891-5600.

Terrence McNally's romantic comedy Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune, directed by Leonard Foglia, is presented by the Huntington Theatre Company, through July 14. Call 266-0800 for tickets and information.

The Primary English Class, by **Israel Horowitz**, is presented by Gloucester Stage Company, through July 14. Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 281-4099.

The Hampton Playhouse of Hampton, N.H., presents "Oklahoma!" July 2-14. Call (603) 926-3073 for tickets and information.

Shakespeare's Richard III is presented by Open Door Theatre in Jamaica Pond Park, through July 13. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Call 524-4007.

volunteers

A program for elders who need help with bill-paying and debt management is offered by Minuteman Home Care of Burlington, and staffed by area volunteers. A training session is held in late July. Call Carol Burns, 272-7177.

Wellspring, a non-profit organization for people facing the challenge of chronic and life threatening illness, offers volunteer opportunities for office work, fundraising, public relations and support. A training and supervision program is available. Call Eileen Cleary, 924-8515.

The American Red Cross seeks individuals in Arlington, Belmont and Watertown to volunteer their time at local bloodmobiles. Positions available in reception area, donor room and canteen. Call 527-6000.

The Parent Aide Program of the West Medford Community Center seeks volunteers to help parents under stress. Call 488-1680.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Catarzulo at 924-3434.

workshops

A workshop in Native American beadcraft is offered by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 13. **Fashioning Beaded Jewelry** is offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 20. Fee for both workshops is \$42/\$46, plus materials fee. Call 648-6220.

Career workshops and career resource library are available at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. Call 536-5557. **Effective Job Hunting** is offered free noon to 1:45 p.m. July 9. A resource group for job hunters in public relations meets 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 10-Aug. 14. Professional imaging is offered 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 10. **Forty-plus — How to Develop Job Leads** is offered 11:45-1:15 p.m. July 11. Call 536-5657.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| By Shirley Soloway | 92 Wait on | 128 Eliminate | 17 Floral areas | 61 Motionless | 98 Isaac of music |
| ACROSS | 93 Sign of the times | 129 — help | 21 New York City water supply | 62 — the Clowns | 101 Boy or girl |
| 1 Hebrew month | 94 "Swinging on —" | 130 Scat queen | 23 Hobo | 66 Cable car | 102 Whole |
| 5 Swiftly | 96 Attorney's deg. | 131 Charge | 24 Vice off | 68 — particle | 103 Heavy with calories |
| 10 Picture preserver | 97 Maturers | 132 Stitch again | 29 Transparent | 69 Satirical Mort | 104 With set-in design |
| 15 Sphere | 99 WWI minus | 133 Marie's brother | 31 Plumed heron | 71 Slangy | 106 Stage remarks |
| 18 Single | 100 Quad/Fonda vehicle overlaps | 134 Daytime | 33 Stood up | 72 Butter or jelly | 110 Sycophant |
| 19 Scolded | 105 Spud | DOWN | 34 Miles or Purcell | 74 Angry with | 111 Young |
| 20 Jungle vine | 107 Yemen capital | 1 Heidi's home | 36 Puts a stop to | 75 Gaelic | 112 Mayberry youth |
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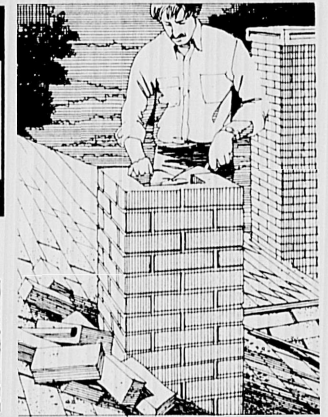
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COMING EVENTS

Managing career and life changes

A new support group for adults in transition is being sponsored by St. Eulalia Church in Winchester this summer and continuing on throughout the year.

Group facilitators, Edward Colozzi, Ed.D. and Linda Chrystal Colozzi, B.A., L.M.T. of Career Development and Counseling Services in Winchester present an introductory overview of career/life exploration and planning concepts to assist persons in deciding about joining the new support group.

Two such overview sessions are planned for Thursday, July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Eulalia's in Winchester. Interested persons may contact the church at 729-8220.

This support group, as a public service to the community, will be aimed at a variety of people being affected by the current economic situation in Massachusetts, the unemployed or persons about to be laid off, people employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults off course in life and seeking more fulfillment or the spouse of such a person.

Classmates sought for 20th reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1971 is holding its 20th Reunion July 12 at the Woburn Country Club. The following class members are sought.

If you can help locate them, contact Elizabeth Richards Julian, 7 New Meadows Road, Winchester 729-7237.

Paul Amico, William Babin, Peter Barry, Maryanne Bates Shube, Patricia Belinowiz, Kristina Bement, Margaret Cheever Alexander, Susan Clark, Sylvia Coulter McNulty, Gail Cresse, Ellen Cunningham, David Detra, John Doughty, Mary Dowd,

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Summer jazzerobics begin July 9

Beat the heat and workout in a cool setting this summer! Jazzerobics begins July 9 in the air-conditioned Knights of Columbus Hall in the center of town. The Tuesday and Thursday night classes (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) run for seven weeks. The cost is \$56.

Director Judy Whitney explains, "The program has all the components for an excellent workout: warm-up exercises, stretching and strengthening routines for the whole body, aerobic movements and a relaxing cool-down. We create an atmosphere that encourages the beginner and challenges the experienced individual; both men and women of all ages."

Instructor Gail LaRocca adds, "Summer Jazzerobics is lots of fun because we work out to a musical blend of oldies and current hits! Last year we drew a number of high school students who wanted to stay in shape for summer fun and fall sports."

Jazzerobics is sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Dept. and registration is encouraged now by calling 721-7125.

Coop theatre summer program expands

Cathy Alexander's drama camp provides an opportunity for children entering grades three through eight to experience in a very relaxed atmosphere the various aspects of theater.

Each participant will be given instruction in music, dance and acting and will be involved in a production to be presented on Aug. 1.

This summer, the camp will include an advanced program directed by Brian Milauskas which will include writing plays, directed scene study and auditioning techniques. Lori Lerman, musical director, and Debbie Lerman, choreographer, will be there each day to help each child with the music and dance routines.

The program will be held at Lincoln School five mornings per week from July 8 to Aug. 2. To register call Alexander at 729-0224.

Get into the act in summer theatre

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed "Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theater.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to noon at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

LIBRARY LINES

New summer library hours in effect

The hours through Sept. 2 are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

In order to accommodate working parents, the Children's Room is trying out a new schedule that includes an additional evening: Monday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed.

If you stopped bringing your children to the Children's Room because you dreaded bringing your books up to the Adult Section to be checked out, come on back! The library has reopened the circulation desk in the Children's Room. That's right! No more strollers in the elevator, no more armloads of picture books being carried up the stairway. The room is easily accessible from the parking lot that the library shares with Town Hall. Stop in soon!

Summer reading lists are ready, are you?

Are you a middle school or high school student living in Winchester? Have you been making plans for your summer vacation? Chances are, your teachers have also been making plans for your summer vacation. The staff at the library has been busy making sure that summer reading list books will be available for middle school and high school students who use the library during the summer. The books can now be found on special display shelves. The middle school books are displayed in the Teen Area and are marked with red dots. The high school books are on display in the lobby and are marked with blue dots. Copies of the reading lists are also available in these two areas. The library has recently purchased many new paperbacks for young adults, and these are also on display in the Teen Area. Thanks to Cara Barlow, Head of the Reference Department, and Kevin Donovan, librarian at the Stoneham Middle School and a part-time WPL staff member, the library has been building up its Young Adult collection and services. Why not stop in and check out the new materials.

A regular smorgasbord of books!

"Pig Out On Books" is the theme of this year's summer reading program. Two activities for children who are registered for the program are coming up next week. "Messing with Food", a series of food crafts for ages 3 and up, will be held on Monday mornings, July 8, 15, 22, 29, and Aug. 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration is required. "Brown Bags and Books," a preschool story picnic for ages 3 to 5, will be held on Thursday, July 11; Tuesday, July 23; and Thursday, Aug. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No registration is required.

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Veribanc, Inc. has announced that WSB again rates as a Blue Ribbon Bank for the sixth consecutive quarter. WSB is one of 14 Massachusetts banks to receive this award for the quarter ending 12/31/90.

STRONGEST

WSB Rated As One Of The 50 Strongest Banks In The United States.

Weiss Research, Inc. announced that WSB is rated by them as one of the 50 strongest banks in the United States as of 12/31/90 in their "Fifty Strongest Banks in America Report."

No matter what you read, it all says the same thing: Watertown Savings Bank is a strong, safe, reliable and well-managed financial institution.

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Songsters take France by storm

(From page 1A)

Doors music and gazing at the gravestone.

I later found out that people came there every day from early morning to late night, in uncanny tribute to Morrison and his memory. When we returned from this excursion, it was time to get ready for our major concert, which was staged at the Dumas Theater in downtown St. Germain. After watching a French and German group perform, we went backstage and got mentally prepared, because this was one of the concerts we had been gearing toward all year.

Once we began performing, we attained a level of intensity previously unparalleled by all our other concerts, and it paid off, for the audience demanded an encore. Said Claire Eliard, a member of the St. Germain Jumelage Committee, "The Octets were a big hit and the audience was almost hysterical."

The next day, Sunday, we went to the church in the center of town, which had the largest organ in France. At 4 p.m., we gave another concert at Dumas Theater, and we sang a few songs such as "Moon River" and "Amazing Grace" with the French chorus in addition to our normal repertoire.

Our final concert was at 6:30 p.m. on the steps of the castle, and it was followed by a reception held for us inside the Town Hall. Mayor Michel Pericard delivered a speech about our visit and the Jumelage, and the official singing part of the trip had come to an end.

We still had two more days for

sightseeing, and though we had no more concerts, that did not stop us from singing, which we did both in the streets of Paris and on the Metro. On Monday, we saw as much as was feasible in one day, including the Arc de Triomphe, the Champs-Elysees, Notre Dame and the Louvre. It was a tiring day full of walking, and most of us got lost at one time or another, but it was certainly an enjoyable time.

That night, we took a boat trip aboard the "Bateau Mouche" on the river Seine, which provided us with a different view of Paris. The next day, we went to Versailles castle, and ate lunch there in the striking gardens that were filled with sculptures and ponds.

That afternoon, many of us chose to go shopping on the Champs-Elysees for gifts to bring back home, while others went to the Musee d'Orsay, a magnificent railroad station that was turned into a museum. That night, Michele Berdot, a terrific woman who served as translator and a guide for us in Paris, held a party at her home for the Octet members and the host teenagers, which ended up being a lot of fun.

The next morning it was time to leave, and it seemed that just as we were getting to know the town and some of the people there, we had to go. Even so, the trip had fulfilled the visions and expectations we had built up during the year. The experience had been excellent, and all the hard work done by the group and by Lynne Rahmeier throughout the school year in preparation was made worthwhile by the success of the trip.

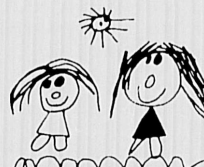
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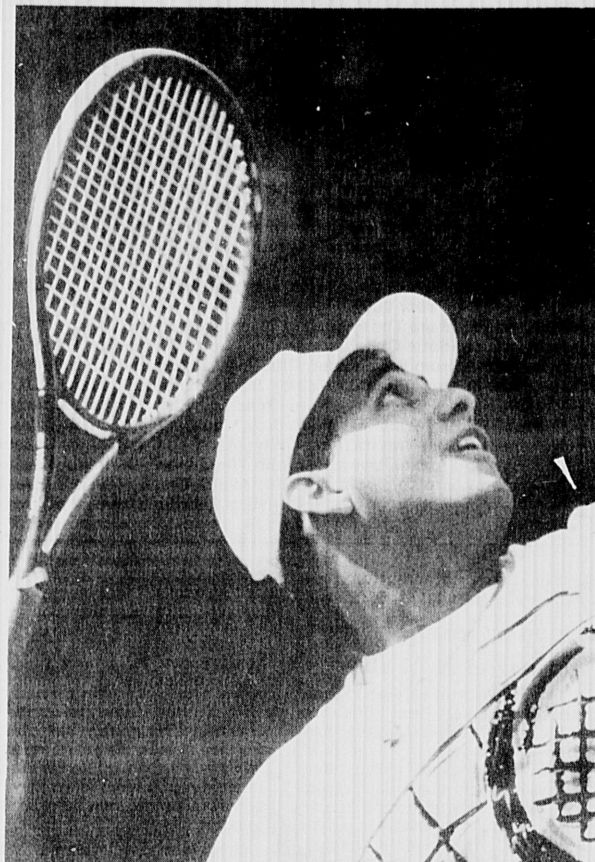
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WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

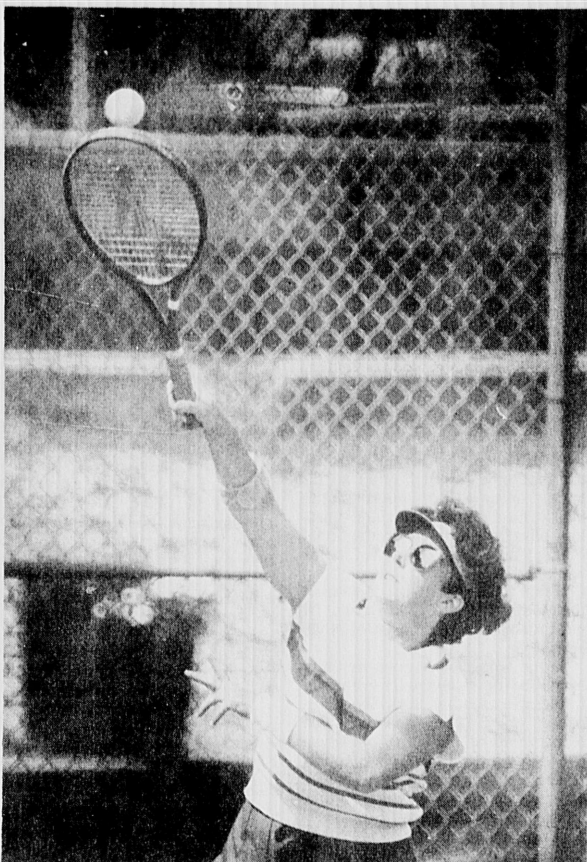
Engagements.....11B
Health.....2B
People.....11-12B

B



Joe Palumbo serves in the finals of the men's double competition of the Winchester Tennis Association's resident/non-resident tournament held last weekend. Palumbo and partner John DeDomenico combined to defeat the family team of Joe and Tod Giaquinto 6-1, 6-1.

(David Stone photo)



Bonnie Totman returns a volley in the women's finals of the Winchester Tennis Association's resident/non-resident tournament held last weekend. Totman and partner Calista Clunan took the win in an exciting see-saw match with last year's champions, Ellen Wilson and Susan Samuelson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

(David Stone photo)

Tourney provides weekend of fun

By CRAIG POTTER
Special to the Star

Another weekend of beautiful weather and terrific tennis highlighted the 1991 Resident/Non-Resident Tennis Tournament at the Packer Courts. This tournament, in which a Winchester resident invites an out-of-town guest to play men's or women's doubles, provided everyone with an opportunity to bring in their favorite "ringers" for a fun weekend of tennis and socializing.

In men's doubles, the No. 1 seeded team, Joe Palumbo and John DeDomenico, combined to defeat the family team of Joe and

Tod Giaquinto 6-1, 6-1 in a very exciting "Italian Open" final. The Giaquinto brothers got to the final round after a grueling win 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 over Tom Dunn and Skip Brookfield.

The women's doubles championship went to the team of Bonnie Totman and Calista Clunan in an exciting see-saw match with last year's champions, Ellen Wilson and Susan Samuelson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Totman and Clunan made it to the finals in a very close semi-final match with Katherine Dunn and Karen Riley 7-5, 7-6.

In the consolation draw, Susan and Nancy Cowan, combined to defeat Marianne Von Feldt and

Karen Bergin 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the women's consolation finals.

The men's consolation final was won by the team of Hank Lynch and Drew Hundley 6-2, 6-0, as they over-powered the team of Craig Potter and Barry McArdle. In the semi's Lynch and Hundley defeated Joe Culhand and Al Block 6-3, 6-2.

Match Points

Harley Gates won the award for "Most Out-of-Town Guest" by flying his brother-in-law, Steve Mosshard, in from Detroit.

Ellen and David Wilson did a fabulous job of organizing the tournament, with help from all

the "usual suspects" Gordon Nicholson, Marianne Von Feldt, Alex Popp, Bonnie Totman, and Joe Palumbo.

Thanks to the 30 teams that signed up to play, and made it such a fantastic week-end.

WTA t-shirt sales were brisk as always. If anyone knows an "extra large" tennis team that needs shirts, contact Alex Popp. Gordon Nicholson will be running the NELTA over-35 tournament over the Fourth of July weekend.

As usual, many thanks to Vin Palumbo and Don Ellis for the superb condition of the courts. They've never been better!

RECREATION NEWS



John Penny and his band open the summer Mill Pond concert series on July 10 at 7 p.m. The concerts are sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Community Services.

John Penny Band
at the Mill Pond

The Winchester Recreation department is sponsoring the eagerly anticipated Mill Pond concerts throughout the month of July. July 10, at 7 p.m. kicks off this yearly event with the very popular John Penny Band.

The John Penny Band has performed at concerts in Winchester in years past. Most recently, the band performed at the Town Day block dance. For those who like to fox trot, jitterbug, mash potato, or just sit and relax, this concert is for you.

The band plays country, rock and roll, and traditional show-type music that will appeal to the young and the young-at-heart. The John Penny Band has appeared on the Good Day Show and Evening Magazine. They have also performed all over the country including New England, New York state, the mid-west and West Virginia.

Tickets are not needed for this event. However, at the intermission, there will be a request of a donation to help defray the cost of the band and ensure other concerts in the future. In the event of rain, every effort will be made to reschedule for the following evening.

For further information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Clown College

Do you like to "clown around?" Well, now's your chance.

The Winchester Recreation Department is offering a course specializing in being a clown. You will learn to design your own clown face and apply the make up. Costume design will also be covered. Learning to juggle, riding a unicycle, and developing clown routines are part of the week's activities.

Master Clown and instructor, Gary Girouard, is better known as "Gary the Silent Clown." He is skilled in many fields including magic, the wire, rolling globe, unicycles, swing bike, juggling and much more. Gary has performed with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and has also appeared on several shows through the United States and Canada. In 1988 he founded the New England School of Clowning. On going classes are held in Pawtucket, Rhode Island during the year.

The course will be held Aug. 5-9 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for students entering grades 4-8. Class size is limited. The fee is \$57 with an additional fee of \$5 for non-Winchester residents.

After graduating from this course people will be begging you to "clown around."

Summer golf for kids

"Tee-off" this vacation at the Ironwood year round golf center.

The clinic focuses on learning the fundamentals, rules of golf, etiquette on the golf course, and practicing your swing utilizing action video golf simulators.

Equipment is provided, or you may bring your own. The clinic includes one hour of instruction and one hour of play on a golf simulator. Classes will be held Monday-Thursday, July 29 to Aug. 2, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for children ages 13 and older.

For children ages 8-12, classes will be held Monday-Thursday, Aug. 19-23 from 1-3 p.m. The fee is \$40.

For more information or to register by credit card, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

tion Department, 721-7125.

Community garden
program underway

For those of you who like to get down and dirty and aren't afraid of worms, the Recreation Department offers a Community Gardening Program. First choice of plots go to people who have had a plot the previous year.

Don't worry if you didn't have a plot this year. There is a waiting list and we are working very hard to expand our gardening area. The gardening plots are a full plot 20 feet by 30 feet and a half plot 10 feet by 15 feet.

The garden areas is located across the street from Mullen field beside the West Side Fire Station. Call 721-1725.



The Recreation Department offers "Clown College," a course specializing in being a clown, Aug. 5-9 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon for students entering grades 4-8. Class size is limited. The fee is \$57 with an additional fee of \$5 for non-Winchester residents.

In men's softball
Pisces finds
payback sweet

By JIM MCKENZIE
Special to the Star

Payback. One has to wonder if that was on the mind of Pisces Pantry's players before Sunday night's makeup game in the Winchester Men's Softball A League.

Four days after the first place Winchester Exxon Kings had embarrassed Pisces in a 15-0 rout, the Pantry returned the favor with a 17-8 runaway of its own.

The Kings led only briefly, as outfielder Keith Ford launched a two-run homer in the top of the first inning. In the bottom of the inning, however, Pisces struck loud and fast. Four consecutive singles started the rout, as the top of the Pisces' order sprayed balls all around the park, tying the game at 2.

Doug Meahl then stepped to the plate with runners on first and third and simply destroyed the first pitch, sending it deep over the left fielder's head for a three-run homer. The fun was only beginning. Dave Leathers and Kurt Ellis singled to put men on first and second for Charlie Coulter, who delivered a two-run triple which jumped the lead to 7-2. Pisces loaded the bases again, but Tony Vozzella flew out to end the inning.

Trailing 8-2 in the top of the third, the Kings rallied for two runs, one coming on a wall double by Steve Tague, and the second coming when Tague scored from second base on a sacrifice fly to deep left field by Rich Pignone.

Pisces put the game out of reach in the bottom of the third. Ellis and Frank Cavaretta singled, and Ellis scored on a throwing error which put Coulter on third base. Kevin Regan scored Coulter with a baseknock of his own. Steve Lunde and Brian Hunter singled to load the bases, and Vozzella plated Regan with a sacrifice fly. Bob Luz's RBI single, one of

four hits for Luz, upped the lead to 12-4, and Pisces cruised on to its fifth win of the season. Frank Cavaretta's solo shot in the fifth put the icing on the cake for Pisces.

For the game, Pisces' Luz led all hitters, going 4-4 with three runs scored. Sam Higgins and Cavaretta each added three hits to pace the winner's assault. Ford was 3-4 while three other hitters had two hits each to lead the Kings, who fell into a first place tie with Carroll Insurance.

The A League standings are extremely tight. The middle of the pack includes five teams within one game of .500. Ristorante Lucia added its name to the list of playoff contenders with a doubleheader sweep on Sunday at Ginn Field. In the first game, a 6-2 win over McGoldrick's Paper, Chris Cahill's two-run single was the key hit, as the pitching and defense did the job for Lucia's.

Left fielder Pat Connelly made a fine running catch with two outs and two on to snuff a McGoldrick's rally in the fourth, and Lucia's added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to cement the win.

In the nightcap, Lucia's knocked off the fourth place VFW team 8-6. VFW outfielder Albie Cail's two-run homer put the V up 4-1, but a five-run fourth inning for Lucia's quickly erased the deficit. Cahill was the spark again, with a two-run triple to pull Lucia's within one run.

Dave Errico's sacrifice fly then tied it, and Rich Gardella and Willie Donnellan each had RBI hits to extend the lead to 6-4. The teams traded runs the rest of the way, and Lucia's escaped from a two-out jam in the seventh to up its record to 7-8, good for sixth place.

The VFW outfit Lucia's 12-9, with Mike Carney, Cail, Jim Saunders, and Rick Nevin each gathering two hits. The VFW is in fourth place, at 7-6.

Winchester Men's Softball League
Standings through June 30

A League

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Winchester Exxon Kings	11	2	22
2. Carroll Insurance	11	2	22
3. Noble Construction	9	4	18
4. VFW	7	6	14
5. Swiss Stone Landscaping	6	6	12
6. Ristorante Lucia	7	8	14
7. Home Restoration	6	7	12
8. Pisces Pantry	5	8	10
9. Theatre Mobil	2	11	4
10. McGoldrick's Paper	2	12	4

B League

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Ken's Sub Shoppe	10	3	20
2. John's Sewer and Pipe	10	4	20
3. Casey's Roughriders	10	5	20
4. Kingsmen Landscaping	9	7	18
5. Pirates	8	7	16
6. Agency Rent-A-Car	8	7	16
7. Royal Cleaning 2	7	8	16
8. Pete's Dockside	4	9	8
9. Trodella Companies	4	10	8
10. Raiders	1	12	2

Bambinos lose two,
win some experience

The Dugout Sports B-Team All-Stars dropped two games in the Bambino District Tournament this past weekend, but picked up some valuable experience that will certainly carry over to next season.

The all-star squad was entered as the second team from Winchester in this double-elimination tournament consisting of mostly A-teams from other towns.

In the first game on Saturday, June 29, the Dug-out Sports Team faced a powerful team from Dracut. With the help of a grand-slam homer, Dracut jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first. This seemed to take the life out of Winchester and they were never able to put together a sustained rally. The final tally was 12-2.

On Sunday night against Marblehead, this Winchester B-team showed their true fighting spirit, rallying from behind twice.

Marblehead took a quick 2-0 lead in the first. Winchester bounced right back in their half of the first with a clutch two-out, two RBI single by Brad Murphy. In the third inning, Marblehead's clean-up hitter blasted a two-run homer to again take the lead. Once again, Winchester came right back, this time with three, for a 5-4 lead. After a quiet fourth inning, Marblehead came back for three more in the top of the fifth, to once again take a two-run lead. Winchester was unable to come back a third time, and lost 7-5.

Even though they took an early exit, this Winchester B-team picked

up some valuable experience and showed some great potential for the summer season.

The highlight for Winchester had to be the fine showing of pitcher Darrell Interest against Marblehead. For the offense, Jeff Davis, Mark Sullivan, and Brian Russo, all had run producing hits in both games. On defense, the whole team played solid, with especially fine performances coming from first baseman Mark Shannon and center-fielder Kevin Shanahan.

The Winchester Dug-out Sports B-Team All-Stars will begin play in the Bay State league, B-Division, on July 9. They will play four games each week with one game at West Side Field on either Tuesday or Thursday evening. Their first home game will be Thursday, July 11 against Lexington.

Charity game is set
for Monday, July 29

Winchester Men's Softball League will host their annual All-Star Night on Monday July 29, at Ginn Field.

At 7 p.m., the coaches All-Star team will take on the WBCN Ball Busters in a charity game to benefit the Winchester Recreation Summer Day Camp. Then, the A League All-Stars will defend their title against the B League All-Stars. The All-Stars will be "passing the hat" throughout the night to raise money for the day camp.

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HEALTH

VNA has important role

By TONY FERULLO
Special to the Star

It is a late Wednesday morning and Andrew Catino of Medford is zipping around the house, leading the way from room to room as the perfect host to his guests.

He enters the kitchen and suddenly his wheelchair comes to a halt. "Okay, Andrew, you can slow down now," says Eileen Lovett, who works as a registered nurse for the Medford Visiting Nursing Association (VNA). "It's time for your checkup."

Once Lovett completed her work, Catino, 84, raised his head and smiled. "The people from the Medford VNA are wonderful," he said. "They serve a very important role in helping handicapped people, like myself, who can't get out of their homes."

The Medford VNA is a non-profit organization committed to providing quality community health care to people living in Medford, Arlington, Everett, Malden, Somerville and Winchester.

Supported by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, the Medford VNA provides a variety of services to people recuperating from an illness at home, in familiar surroundings. Those services include nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, social work and home health aide.

"I don't know what I'd do without the Medford VNA," said Catino. "I need them, and so do a lot of other people."

Catino, who has had polio virtually his entire life, is normally visited by Lovett on a monthly basis. She administers his B-12 shots, checks his blood pressure, his heart and whatever other testing she feels is appropriate. She then evaluates his health condition and discusses it with him in a detailed manner.

"For his condition, Andrew is always in good spirits," said Lovett. "He has a very pleasant personality and a good sense of humor. He makes my job easy."

Despite his physical challenges, Andrew Catino lives life to the fullest. He is a natural Mr. Fix-It, blessed with the skills admired by many, mastered by few. "I've always liked working with my hands," he explained. "I used to

make my own toys as a kid out of scraps I found around the house."

Catino's ability as an artist is another one of his talents. He gets most of his ideas from what he sees on television or in a magazine. He then presents his work as a gift to special friends, like Marion O'Donnell, a home health aide at the Medford VNA who has Catino as one of her clients.

"Marion likes the prints a lot," said Catino. "She makes photocopies and gives them out to people at work. She even puts them on the bulletin board for everyone to see."

O'Donnell and Lovett certainly add a ray of sunshine to Andrew Catino's life. In addition to the health care services they provide, they truly care about him.

"When they come over, we always sit and talk about different things," said Catino. "They not only help me, but they're my friends. I can't ask for anything more. I have it all."

Care of the newborn

The first few days and weeks at home after the birth of a baby are exhilarating. But they may also raise many questions.

Care of the Newborn, a workshop offered by Winchester Hospital, gives parents the latest information about the physical and psychological needs of the newborn. Topics for discussion include newborn appearance and reflexes, choosing a pediatrician, safety issues, feeding and more.

Care of the Newborn is held monthly. Call Winchester Hospital for a time and location schedule and for price information at 756-2220.

Babysitting course

offered by hospital

Babysitters can learn choking and rescue breathing, accident management, child development and the business of babysitting.

Winchester Hospital's two-session babysitting course is held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 9 and 11 at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester. The course provides instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire and police safety, emergency procedures and beginning first aid.

Friendly meeting



Members of The Friends of Winchester Hospital recently held their annual meeting at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The business meeting and installation of new officers was preceded by a petite luncheon, prepared by the Hospitality Chairman Audrey Caulfield and her committee. The guest speaker was Eugene Loubier, president of Winchester Hospital. His topic was Winchester Hospital — Year 2000.

Pictured above are The Friends of Winchester Hospital new officers from left: Charlotte Chitel (nomination) from Winchester, Peg Pullo (nomination) from Winchester, Rita Rose, (treasurer) from Burlington, Ann Merry (Friendly Table) from Wakefield, Jean Putney (corresponding secretary) from Reading, Ruth Ayres (assistant treasurer) from Winchester, Audrey Caulfield (hospitality) from Winchester, Rose Westra (hospitality) from Reading, Angela Catalano (ways and means treasurer) from Winchester, Christine Nelson (recording secretary) from Woburn, Averill Olson (vice president) from Reading and in the center Christine Randazzo (president) from Concord.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Support group

for chronically ill

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers New Day—New Hope.

This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

New Day-New Hope meets from 2 to 4 p.m. on July 16 at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the third Tuesday of each month.

For further information, call the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

Sibling class is available

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2½ years old learn how a new baby fits into the family. In addition, children learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister.

Class participants share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie is shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered monthly on Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

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Each winner gives the Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers the right to print his/her name and town. Gift Certificates will be purchased by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers and mailed to winner within approx. 4-8 weeks after their names appear in the paper.

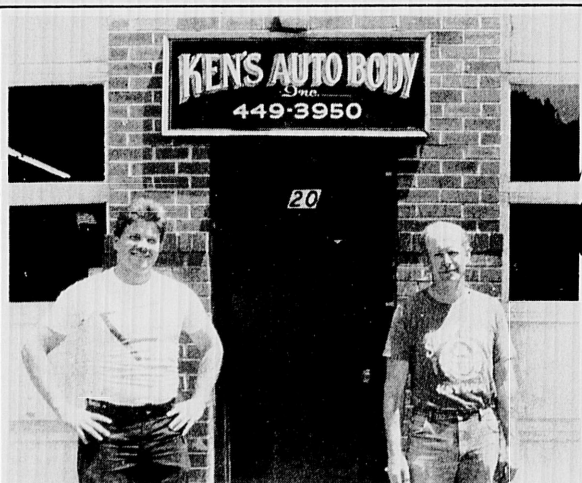


Photo by Scott Whittemore

Ken's Auto Body, Inc.

If your car has been in a minor fender-bender, a major accident, or a run-in with vandals, the place to turn for help is Ken's Auto Body, Inc., now celebrating its 20th anniversary in business in the same Clyde Street location. Owner Beverly McNair, who has been running this family business since the death of her husband Ken last year, and technicians Al Osier and Michael Naughton will do their best to make dealing with both repairs and the related paperwork as painless as possible.

Ken's Auto Body works on all makes of cars, both foreign and domestic, and is prepared to handle and repair from small dents to major parts replacement after a serious collision. They take great pride in their work and emphasize a complete and safe repair job - not only will your car look as good as new, but it will handle safely. They believe in using original manufacturers' parts to fix the car right the first time. With their modern equipment and years of experience, they can restore your car right back to the original manufacturer's specifications.

Ken's Auto Body has a licensed damage appraiser on the premises, and the staff has extensive experience in dealing with automobile insurance companies. With all the changes in the state's insurance rules and regulations in the last couple of years, filing a claim could leave you feeling more battered than the accident, but Al and Michael are up to date on all the new laws and will explain just how the changes will affect you.

Ken's Auto Body, located at 20 Cycle Street in Needham (parallel to and one block over from Chestnut Street, between March Road and Chestnut Place), is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, or to make an appointment for repairs or an estimate, call 449-3950.

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Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

THE BEST CLASSIFIED

(617) 729-SOLD

INFORMATION

Fax: 617-487-7277

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED!

If you have an item or group of items for sale priced at a total of \$5000 or less, call Harte-Hanks Classified! You can advertise **3 Lines** ■ **1 Week** ■ **\$11.00** in our guarantee program. Additional lines are just \$4.00 each. Our guarantee: if your items do not sell, just give us a call and we'll run your ad a **second week free!** All we ask is that you include all prices in your ad. The guarantee rate applies to merchandise ads (non-real estate). Private individuals only. **Results: We Guarantee It!**

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

Answering System - By Code-A-Phone, Model 3400. Directions included. \$30. 617-484-5282.

Answering Machine - telephone. Symphony 9000. Wall mount or desk. List for \$180. Asking \$85. 484-6720

Baseball cards - 9 assorted sets with trivia, as is, \$24. Please call 617-926-3618.

Baseball Gloves, (2), kids, very good to excellent condition. Fielders & catchers mitt, \$50/both. 646-3485.

Bikes 2 girl's 10 speed. \$40/each. Excellent condition. 617-489-1621

Crib, Child Craft, full size, natural finish, excellent condition, \$50 or best offer. 756-0438.

Crib bumper pad, washable cover, for boy or girl, excellent condition, \$15. Call: 617-862-1278.

Genesis set & 3 games, \$75. Also Nintendo games (20), perfect condition. 617-484-2627.

Hammock with frame, new. 420. 617-641-0443.

High chair with attached table, very good condition, blue. Asking \$25. Please call 617-547-0451.

Motor, for above ground pool filter, Hayward, 1 horse power, used 1 month paid \$169. Sell \$95 firm 643-1506

Record player & 3 speakers completely mounted on small stand, RCA, \$5. 484-0870

Screen House, 13', 10 panels, Casita screen house, good condition all set up. \$100. 646-9560

Shed, tool, aluminum, new, unconstructed, \$60 or best offer. 721-0615.

Sofa, Colonial maple frame. Neutral upholstered cushions. Fine condition. \$100 firm. 484-5927 or 284-7966.

Stroller, Graco, good condition. \$20. 617-646-9819.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

Buick Regal 1984, V6, air, power, clean, low miles. \$2700. 508-966-0992.

Chevy Caprice 1976, 2 door, Florida car, recent paint, adult owned & maintained. \$1000 best. 508-429-6104.

Chevy Caprice Classic, 1976, 2 door, strong 350, cracked fly wheel, transmission - slips. \$300/best. 899-9039

Chevy Cavalier 1984 Hatchback, 60kmi, 2 doors, automatic, \$1500. 508-435-5824.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, Auto, air, excellent condition, \$2500/best. 562-3099.

100 American Cars

Chevy Celebrity 1989 Wag-on, 3 seats, air, automatic, 80k mi, good condition. Asking \$2995. 508-485-8323

Chevy Corvette Coupe, 1990, speed, \$31,000 or trade plus cash. P.O. Box 1250, E. Arlington, 02174

Chevy El Camino, 1976, Classic, red/white, air, \$2500. 617-756-0128.

Chevy Impala Landau, 1978, V-8, 305 engine, excellent condition. \$900. 326-4745.

Chevy Malibu, 1976, Clean, dependable, many new parts. \$200. 617-626-6447 after 5PM.

Chevy Malibu, 1979, 2 door, solid body, new brakes, 6 cylinder, auto, \$500. Call after 6:30. 617-244-9029.

Chevy Monte Carlo 1977, Runs good. \$400 best offer. Call 508-481-2475.

Chevy Monte Carlo SS 1986, 19k mi, all options except T-top, immaculate. Asking \$7900/best. 508-879-9967

Chevy Nova 88, hatch, automatic, 58k mi., am-fm stereo. \$4200. 508-872-2097.

Corvette Convertible 1968, Excellent black Emron paint, new 350 engine, new front & rear suspension & brakes, Cragar mags, Eagle GT tires, Blaupunkt radio, chrome header side pipes. \$13,500. 508-875-6889

Corvette 1977, automatic, loaded, good mechanical, 1-top, tilt, \$6250. 394-7121.

Corvette 1989, T-top, power steering automatic 350, numbers match, \$10,500. Bob, 508-626-2541, 508-792-6146 after 5pm

Corvette 1970 Convertible, 4 speed, 2 tops, numbers match. \$8500. Bob, 508-626-2541, 508-792-6146 after 5pm

Dodge Caravan 1985, Only 35kmi. Blue, 5 passenger. Power steering/brakes, air. \$4900. 617-964-6419

Dodge Charge 2.2 1984, Black, Air, 2 new tires. Needs some work. \$500. 617-969-6705

Ford Bronco II 1989 XLT, power locks, windows, 5 speed, 32k mi. \$10,900. 508-485-4176

Ford LTD 1977, automatic, good condition, needs work. \$400/best. 508-651-1581

Ford Mustang Convertible, 1987 like new, white-blue top. Perfect condition. 4 cylinder, 50k mi. Asking \$7500. (508) 481-4529.

Ford Mustang, 1986, automatic, sunroof, am/fm stereo, power door locks, \$1850/best offer. 891-5458.

Ford Thunderbird, 1981, White, tilt, cruise, air power, 90k, good, dependable car, asking \$900. Christine 617-326-7148.

100 American Cars

Lincoln Towncar 1987, Signa-ture Series, leather interior, keyless entry. Loaded. \$9200. 508-473-0220

Lincoln Town Car Cartier, 1988, moon roof, excellent condition, 68k highway mi., \$10,200. Call between 8:30-5:30-9993.

Mercury Grand Marquis 1984, Mint condition. \$3500 best. 508-358-2857.

Mercury Lynx, 1982, runs good, need TLC. \$275. 617-893-0724.

Monte Carlo '78, 84 engine (V-8 305) air, power steering/brakes, tint, Pioneer stereo, 1 owner, runs great. \$1800. 508-879-4507 eves.

Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon, 1977, best offer. 617-237-7893.

Olds Cutlass Sierra 1986, 90k mi., 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, new tires. Mint! \$2950 best. 508-393-1429.

Olds Cutlass, 1978, 2 door, good condition. \$325/best offer. 617-648-7432.

Olds Cutlass Ciera, 1983, 4 door sedan, low mileage. \$4300. 617-969-6394.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1979, Runs excellent. 2 door. Excellent parts car. Rotted frame. \$400/best 899-2963

Plymouth Reliant, 1984, 75k, well kept, air conditioning. Must see! 617-361-4912.

Pontiac Firebird, 1985, bright blue, t-tops, air, cassette stereo, \$3900 or best. Call Jeff 508-473-9101.

Pontiac Sunbird 1990, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, 19k mi., excellent condition. Moving must sell. Asking \$6750. Call 508-872-5217.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Buick LaSaber Sport Convertible, 1972, all power, red, white interior & white top. \$3500. 617-598-2977.

Chevy II Nova 327, (1967) Professional restoration, \$8500/best. Days, Sudbury 508-443-9521 Ext. 3598

Corvette Convertible, 1974, Auto, Air, 11K/ Best 617-423-4800.

Pontiac GTO Convertible 1966, 98% restored. \$9500 best offer. Call Scott after 5 p.m. 508-481-5162.

Jeep Cherokee 1988, 4.0L, straight 6, 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm cassette radio, gold, mint condition. \$10,000. 508-562-4327

Jeep 87 Wrangler, 51k mi, black, new soft top, clean, good condition. \$5500 best. Call (508) 528-7006.

Toyota 4 Runner, 1988, As good as new, 12K, must be seen, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, gray, never been off road. \$16,750. After 5:30 Call 326-2867

103 Four Wheel Drive

1988 Ford Bronco II, Am/fm cassette, 4 new tires, 88k highway mi. \$7800. Call after 6 pm 508-883-4431.

104 Imported Cars

BMW 530i 1977, 4 door, auto, air, excellent interior/exterior, needs exhaust, \$500 firm. 508-435-6112

BMW 318i, 1984, white, Good condition clean. New clutch, tires, exhaust, fuel pumps, shocks. \$5500. 508-429-4471.

Honda Accord LX 1989, 5 speed, black, New tires \$9450. 508-429-4471

Honda Accord DX 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, Alpine stereo, new tires, 60kmi, 1 owner. \$7000. 508-651-3450.

Jaguar 1986 XJ6 4 door sedan, black, tan leather, sunroof, new tires & brakes, excellent condition. \$12,000 or best offer. Call (617) 235-5544, (508) 432-8272.

Mazda Miata 1990, like new, Package A. Air. 6500/mi. \$13,990. 508-443-0012

Mercedes 280SL 1977, 2 tops, bronze, Super buy. \$10,500. 508-755-6770.

MGB 1977 Burgundy, new black top, new tires, southern car, excellent condition. All maintenance records. \$3850. 190-937. Barry, Mon-Fri.

Mitsubishi Starion 1987. Excellent condition, silver with black leather interior, shaded glass, 5 speed, full power, air, stereo cassette, sunroof. Very sharp. \$6495. 508-879-6553.

Mitsubishi Mirage 1985, new brakes, exhaust & clutch. 73k mi. Asking \$1500. 617-647-1445.

Nissan Sentra, 1987, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, high mileage, original owner. \$2400/best. 489-6141.

Nissan 300ZX 1984, automatic 2 seater, mint condition. \$9900. 508-650-9761

Toyota Corolla LE 1985, 89k mi. \$4500. Mint! Toyota lovers only! 508-485-5426.

Toyota Corolla Hatchback, 1988, 5 speed, 2 door, \$4000. 49K. Call 617-843-0882

Toyota Starlet, 1983, 70K, 4 speed, stereo, 40 MPG, just serviced, good condition. \$950. 508-881-3758.

Volvo 1977, 244 DL, Excellent running condition. Asking \$900. 508-881-3758.

Yugo, 1986, Good condition, 4 speed, \$600. 617-848-7565.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Moped, 1978, Classic Pouch 1.5 engine, windshield, motorcycle style, 2 gal. gas tank, excellent condition. \$250. 893-0724, after 8PM.

Yamaha, Radian 600 cc, new and Shoel helmet, \$2000. Lee, 508-263-9753.

Yamaha 750 Seca 1981, Bullet firing, backrest, luggage rack, shaft driven, new tires & starter, 15K mi. Asking \$1000. 508-478-5535

108 Parts & Accessories

T Tops, '69 Vet, \$500. Bob, Days 508-626-2541, 508-792-6146 after 5

4 spoke hub caps from '69 Vet, \$400. Bob, days 508-626-2541 508-792-6146 after 5

170 Announcements

170 Announcements

170 Announcements

170 Announcements

RED SOX BASEBALL

Get On The Ball!!!
with Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

Starting now when you place a prepaid full run classified ads with Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers you will become eligible to win a pair of tickets and a parking pass to a Red Sox game ... contest will run weekly.

June 6 thru July 15

SO CALL NOW!!
(617) 487-SELL
(508) 879-SELL

You could hit a home run with our CLASSIFIEDS and get to see a game as our guest. Winners names will be published in this ad weekly. Tickets should be claimed between 9-4 pm at:
580 Winter St., Waltham
or
1661 Worcester Rd., Framingham

222 Carpentry

Alberta Construction. Additions, baths, kitchens, decks, ceramic tiles, remodeling. Licensed & insured. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Mike 438-0898.

A J & M Carpenters. Free Estimates. Build & repair porches, decks, replacement windows, doors, gutters, additions, etc. License #3984. Insured. No job too big or small. Mike: 617-628-4590.

Carpenter, Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows, L-cased and insured. Edward Rongone: 646-1664.

Carpentry, additions, porches, doors, stairs, jacking, beams replaced. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Jim at 508-794-9122.

Carter's Carpentry & plastering. Residential & commercial. Call 288-2498.

Custom Contracting Inc. General Carpentry, Quality Workmanship, Repairs, Additions, Renovations, Windows, Replacements, Licensed and Insured. Shawn McCadden: 648-2835.

Dormers, 2nd-levels. Reasonable prices, licensed, insured. Free estimates. Image Builders: 508-543-5549.

D&B BUILDING & REMODELING Kitchens, baths, painting, wallpapering, plastering, additions, decks, masonry, siding. No job too small. **648-2550** **539-0417**

ED LOCKE FINE CARPENTRY Remodeling and Additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers. Call 328-5381.

E.J. Arseneault Interior-Exterior Carpenter Complete Residential Additions and Remodeling Kitchens and Bathrooms 25 Years Experience **617-625-3936**

General Contractor Exterior-Interior Remodeling-Renovations Repairs-Additions Residential-Commercial **J.P. Puopolo, Inc.** **643-5926 or 641-1460** 42 Years Experience Licensed & Insured

Hal White & Sons carpenters All types of remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, additions & porches, licensed & insured. 617-391-4058.

Handyman, 35 years experience Window cords, glass replacement, painting, decks & porches, cellars & garages cleaned, driveways sealed. Jack: 729-6815.

Handyman, General carpentry & home repairs. Also decks, porches, stairs, bulb heads, fences. Call Bob 648-4433 or Gene 272-0204.

HANDYMAN GENERAL CARPENTRY SNOW PLOWING Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small! 12 years in Medford/Winchester area. Mark: 617-395-4205.

Honest & reliable carpenter needs work. All phases of construction. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Lic. & insured. 508-640-1330.

JAMES C. BARR CONSTRUCTION & HOME IMPROVEMENTS "Quality and Customer Satisfaction" Decks, additions, baths, kitchens, basements, attics, garages, new constructions, remodeling. Call now for your FREE estimate! **(617) 899-8138**

J.V.S. Harvest Builders High Quality European Craftsmanship CUSTOM WOODWORK, Cabinets & Stairs INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Recommendations on request Call Jan at 932-0305

J & B General Carpentry interior/exterior remodeling & repairs additions & decks kitchens & baths **648-8673**

222 Carpentry

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty. **Licensed, insured, references. 646-4456.**

New Horizon Construction Co. Interior/exterior remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, additions, decks. Licensed & insured. Shane: 641-3881.

Patrick Hayes Fine Carpentry At Special Spring Rates Remodel, beautify or make your home more energy efficient. Kitchens, bathrooms, additions, decks. Licensed & insured. Shane: 641-3881.

Quality Carpentry. Woodworking. Interior and exterior, remodeling, repairs, projects, and installations. 10 yrs experience. Dependable and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Tim 648-0358.

Still looking for a good carpenter? 10 plus years experience in all phases of renovations. Quality interior and exterior carpentry. Call Jim: 617-729-3678.

Window Ropes - Broken or missing. Lowest prices. Call Joe: 617-926-4069.

224 Catering & Bar Fresh Creations Catering. Private and corporate catering. Weddings, Bar, Mitvahs, Birthday and Anniversary parties. Please Call 864-4199.

226 Ceilings Drywall - Hanging, taping, ceilings, metal stud and related carpentry. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Dependable. 30 years experience. Roy: 617-641-3022.

228 Ceramic Tile REPAIRS, REGROUTING. New installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 pm.

Complete Bathroom Remodeling. Kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0898.

R. L. Tighe Custom Tiling CERAMIC, QUARRY marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free Estimates.

646-1362

230 Child Care Services

Another Place to Grow offers toddler, pre-school, pre-k and kindergarten programs. Flexible scheduling is available including a special morning program. Our curriculum is designed to maintain and deepen your child's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. We have been providing quality child care since 1979. License 002062. Please call 646-7689.

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S CENTER Has September Openings for 2 yr. olds (3, 4 or 5 full days) and full day kindergarten. Open: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 617-646-9307. Lic# 2061.

Belmont Center. Small non smoking family daycare with 2 providers, has an opening for 1 full time child. Lic. 44467. Call 617-484-0071.

EF Au-Pair - European Live-in child care. Our carefully screened English speaking au pairs have legal visas and will care for your children 45 hrs/wk. Average cost \$165/wk. Call your local representative. Ann Burrill 617-648-4804.

Family Daycare in Belmont. Immediate openings in a fun, loving, learning environment. Reasonable rates. Lic. 63968. Patty 484-1357.

1 time Cleaning Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning. Walls, woodwork, cellars, attics. One room or entire house. **617-396-2290.**

Housecleaning Reasonable rates. Expert cleaning. Insured & bonded. Own materials used. 617-326-3321.

230 Child Care Services

Full time space available infants & up. Flexible hours, fun loving environment. License 55461. Call 641-1319.

Home Day care in Winchester near library. Former teacher & mother of 2 yr. old girl. Lic. #55380. 729-9228.

I have an opening in my happy day care near the library. License 57342. Please call Nora at 617-729-6267.

Learn To Grow 7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. • Qualified & Caring Teachers • Safe Outdoor Playground • Open Enrollment All Year • At Gibbs Junior High • A center for children **646-3855**

• 15 months - 5 years • Preschool Program • Flexible Scheduling • License No. 03108

Lexington day care mother has opening for child 2 or older, outdoor play, age appropriate activities, hot meals provided. Located near Arlington-Winchester line. Paula: 863-1302. License #54726.

Loving and stimulating home day care provided by experienced teacher and day care provider in lovely home. Lic. #44446. 646-3893.

Loving Mother and former teacher has opening in her fun family day care home. Lic. #52039. 617-721-0773.

Summer Program 3 months to 6 yrs. • Small Groups • Flexible & Part Time Programs • Drop in Care Available

A PLACE TO GROW 489-4240 259 Beech St. Belmont MA

OPEN HOUSES Thursdays - Open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or call Heather for an appointment. Providing quality childcare since 1979. Lic. 291.

Tots of Fun Family Daycare (617) 484-1580 Child care provided by an experienced teacher.

• Circle time, read aloud, art, & music activity. • Child centered environment where preschoolers learn through play. • Small group of children ages 2 & up. • Immediate full & part time openings. • Now enrolling for Fall. • Reasonable rates. License #51800

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have been notified by the Massachusetts Office for Children that "State law now prevents media outlets from running ads for child care unless the provider or organization is properly licensed. The law applies to family day care homes, day care centers, private kindergartens and nursery schools, school-age child care programs, residential group homes and temporary shelters for children, and foster care and adoption placement agencies. Advertisements placed by licensed child care operators must include the provider's license or registration number." Question: call the Mass. Office for Children at 617-727-9900.

232 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimneys fired by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co. 641-2004.

Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutemen. Established since 1969. 862-3300

Educated & Refined Lady seeks position with elderly person or couple. Emphasis on nutrition, and emotional well being a priority. Housekeeping, laundry & errands included. Nights available. Excellent local checkable references. Please call Nellie: 648-8793. Thank You.

252 Elder Care Convalescent Care HOMEMAKERS and COMPANIONS Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutemen. Established since 1969. 862-3300

254 Electrical Services Bill Alexander, Residential and industrial wiring, licensed and insured, free estimates. Call 646-1834.

A Better Company..... 1 time Cleaning Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning. Walls, woodwork, cellars, attics. One room or entire house. **617-396-2290.**

Housecleaning Reasonable rates. Expert cleaning. Insured & bonded. Own materials used. 617-326-3321.

254 Electrical Services Bill Alexander, Residential and industrial wiring, licensed and insured, free estimates. Call 646-1834.

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639 Watertown
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642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales Arlington

49 Churchill Ave number, Sat, Sun 7/6, 7/7. Huge garage sale, appliances, furniture, children's toys & books, & much more.

49 Thorndike St., Sat, Sun 7/6, 7/7. Couch & love seat, \$225. Full size bed, \$225. Sharp carousell microwave, \$75. 19" color TV, \$75. 5 Drawer bureau, \$75. Plus many other items!

51 Webcowet Rd. (off Medford St.), Fri, Sat, Sun 7-5, 6, 7 10-4. Something for everyone!

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680 Medical Supplies
681 Miscellaneous
682 Musical Instruments
683 Oriental Rugs
684 Pets & Supplies
685 Pools, Spas & Supplies
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688 Retail Outlet
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676 Furniture

Briefcases, table (Poker) - with 4 chairs, computer table, rowing exercise machine, wooden tv trays, nautical pictures & boxes, nautical wood. 617-235-4041.

Couch, loveseat, matching, blue print. Corduroy recliner. Good condition. \$225. 485-8081, after 5:15.

Desk - Antique, roll top, piano, small sofa. \$450 or sold separately. Please call: 617-431-8566.

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Industrial, needle-feed, walking foot. \$800. Call 508-263-6183 after 5 p.m.

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YMONOGE

Why it won't turn around by itself.

Everyone knows the economy in New England isn't what it used to be. In fact, it's about all anyone talks about. You hear it on the news, read it in the papers, hear it on the train, at the coffee shop, at the daycare center.

But, you know, it's a funny thing about the economy.

People tend to picture the "economy" as something that happens to them rather than something they can influence. They tend to feel that the economy has a life of its own and proceeds on some pre-determined path. They (seem to) think that it's controlled by faceless forces on Wall Street and in Washington.

What people don't seem to realize is that *they're* the forces that influence the economy. When economic activity is flat, the thing that gets it going again isn't some force of nature—it's you.

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When you buy a new house, or add onto the one you're living in, it has a real effect on the guys who do the work, the guys they buy the materials from, the guys who manufacture the materials and so on.

When you buy yourself a new car, the dealer benefits, the delivery people benefit, the manufacturer benefits and so on.

Same thing when you go out to eat, buy some new clothes, take a vacation, send your kids to college—you name it. Every dollar you spend helps make things better for everyone.

Which is exactly the point.

The way out of this economic slump isn't to hunker down and wait until things get better. It's to take matters into your own hands and *make* things better. If you're thinking about a new house, do it. You'll find you can get a better deal than you thought. It's true with restaurants, clothes, cars and all the rest. You'll get a good price.

That way, instead of sitting around worrying about the ymonoge, we'll be talking about the economy.

Buy Smart. Buy Now.

Sponsored by The Comeback Coalition

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

CAREER CALENDAR

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

— "Effective Job Hunting," July 9, noon to 1:45 p.m. Free.

— "Communications Connections: A Resource Group For Job Hunters in Public Relations," Wednesdays, July 10 to Aug. 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$60.

— "Professional Imaging: Self-Marketing For the Effective Job Hunter," July 10, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$12 or \$10 for WEIU members.

— "40 How to Develop Job Leads," July 11, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7 and \$5 for one follow-up session.

Jewish Vocational Services

— "Uncover the Hidden Job Market Using Telephone Marketing Techniques," July 10 and 17, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 333 Nahant St., Newton. Fee \$35. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

— "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," July 10, 10 a.m. to noon, July 16, 2 to 4 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20 for one session. For information, call (617) 451-8147.

Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc., Wellesley Hills. For information, call Linda Kates at (617) 431-1088.

— "Career Vision: Success in Your Sales and Marketing Job Search," July 15, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Emmanuel College, Boston. Gwynne Jamieson, manager, direct response and lead generation, Data General Corp., will speak on "Vision, Focus and Action — Your Priorities for No-Limits Career Success in Sales and Marketing." The seminar includes lunch and nine workshops. The fee is \$45 for SME members and \$55 for all others.

Business gurus

Free advice gives entrepreneurs an edge — if they listen

By MAUREEN McLELLAN
Harte-Hanks staff writer

Andrea Zall fondly remembers the day she kept her custom framing shop open late for one couple, who ended up ballroom-dancing around the room to swing music while she finished their frame job.

Zall likes to tell that story because it sums up her approach to business — one she feels has been integral to her success over the past six years.

"When people come into the store, I want them to feel comfortable. It's a very informal atmosphere," said Zall, owner of Frame-ables on Thoreau Street in Concord. The shop sells a wide array of posters, including antique posters and post cards depicting Concord historical scenes. But like many new entrepreneurs, Zall had enthusiasm and good ideas about customer service and little patience for number-crunching or the tedious task of drafting a business plan.

"That's not why I went into business," said Zall, who nurtured a dream of opening her own shop for 20 years.

Then came Burt Mendelsohn, a counselor at the Boston College Small Business Development Center, with tough and sometimes spirit-withering questions.

Although he eventually gave up trying to persuade Zall to do a business plan, Mendelsohn has helped her not only launch her business but continues to help her turn good ideas into sound business practices.

Zall noted that her husband now refers to Mendelsohn as her "guru."

Having such an advisor to make them face the grimmest of realities, even if it means admitting a grand plan won't work, can often spell the difference between success and failure for inexperienced entrepreneurs.

Maurice White, a business counselor with the Service Corps of Retired Executives in Boston, said that as many as 85 to 90 percent of new businesses fail in the first year and many more are forced to shut their doors within a few years.

Both SCORE and SBDCs like the one at BC are funded through the U.S. Small Business Administration, though the development centers receive half their money from the state. The BC center serves primarily the Greater Boston area.

The two organizations provide one-on-one counseling to fledgling and established small business owners for free. They also sponsor a variety of topical seminars, classes and other services, sometimes for a nominal fee.

"We work with the people who are serious. There are an awful lot of them who go into business and think about the problems later," said John McKiernan, director of the BC center. Although many people have sought advice from such groups, not everyone leaves their offices happy.

Zall recalled a fellow business owner whom she had referred to Mendelsohn.

That person "did not like what they heard" and continued in business for two more years before recently declaring personal bankruptcy. The business owner had ignored Mendelsohn's warnings about piling up personal debts to finance the business.



Andrea Zall, owner of Frame-ables on Thoreau Street in Concord, enjoys making customers feel comfortable when they come into her shop. PHOTO BY PAUL KAPTEYN

Zall said the reason her association with Mendelsohn has been effective is because she trusts him, even if he sometimes cramps her charge-ahead style.

"There are people who have gone in there once and don't go back, but I keep going back in. I have no pride in that office because I know whatever is being advised is for my benefit," said Zall.

One of Zall's earliest complaints was about the cramped quarters of her first location across the street from where she is now.

"Burt said don't move until you are literally bursting at the seams. Every time I complained, he said, 'Don't buy anything until you have to and even then don't buy it,'" she said.

McKiernan emphasized, however, that the SBDC does not force-feed advice to business owners.

For example, the center will help business people draft a business plan and critique it but will not do one for them.

"If someone is running a plumbing business, we have to assume they know how to be a plumber... Our role is to be a counselor," said McKiernan. "We'll try to keep them from making serious mistakes without telling them what to do."

He said that too often, particularly with many

professionals out of work these days, people will come to the center and say they want to start a business and ask what type of product or service they should sell.

The development center is nevertheless busiest helping established small business owners stay afloat during tough times.

"There's been more concern with surviving. We've seen more companies in business trying to stay in business," said McKiernan.

Yet new businesses continue to appear on the scene and thrive during recessionary times. And according to McKiernan, most of these companies are family-owned ventures based on simple ideas that meet a need.

"We have helped some people get into high tech businesses. Some are quite esoteric, but most of them are more mundane. And you don't have to have a brand new idea. There is still room to make money in a retail store," said McKiernan.

Zall is a good example of an entrepreneur who wrote a new version of an old song.

Although she went into business to sell posters, people started coming in with botched and expensive frame jobs for her to fix. She now specializes in framing, with a focus on working closely with customers to select frames and color schemes that meet their needs.

Another entrepreneur the center counseled has

made money selling coffee and pastries at the Concord depot. Commuters waiting there previously had no convenient alternative for sating morning caffeine and bagel cravings.

Having such a niche to fill is important, but White said would-be entrepreneurs also must carefully assess whether they have enough capital to support the business.

In addition, people must also decide whether they are willing to put in the time and effort needed to guide a business out of infancy.

"It's not 9 to 5 or five days a week. A lot of people think they're going to take long weekends and vacations. It's not that way," said White.

Zall said she is still trying to meet her initial goal of working five rather than six days a week in her shop.

Once people are sure about going into business, both McKiernan and White say they should write the dreaded business plan. Even Zall acknowledges that she should have done one.

Just as the name implies, business plans are blueprints for how entrepreneurs expect to achieve their sales and profit goals. Counselors say the plans are dynamic rather than static and should continually be updated with new cost figures and other data.

"One of the greatest values of doing a business plan is it makes you face up as a business manager to all of the issues," said McKiernan.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

- 400 Education & Instruction
- 402 Employment Agencies
- 404 Job Fairs
- 406 Resumes

406 Resumes
LASER PRINTED RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St. Call: THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Child care: Responsible, experienced college graduate with degree in education, seeks full time position caring for children in your home. Call Jennifer, 617-848-0703.

Experienced Housecleaner available, houses, apartments, etc. References. Call 617-484-0934 for estimate.

Irish Woman seeks position with elderly person. Personal care, housekeeping, cooking, shopping & driving. Can live in or out. Full or part time. Call Claddagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704.

Mature, cheerful woman, great cook, will take care of elderly. Live-in. Call after 6 pm. 617-391-5042.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

Secretary Receptionist needed full time for Surgeon's office in Arlington. Call 617-646-9290 10-3 pm

420 Business Help

Customer Service
Mature U.S. Corporation has opportunity in customer service/inside sales support. Telephone, light typing required. Computer skills a plus but willing to train the right person. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to:

Eaton Corporation
Personnel Department
1050 Waltham Street
Lexington, MA 02173

Part Time Employment

Computer and financial accounting experience required. Call or write for application. 617-729-0668

422 Child Care Needed

Childcare Needed my home in Arlington care of 2 small children. 25-30 hrs. per week. Please call 391-5133.

Child Care Provider to care for our infant in our home or in yours. Monday - Friday during working hours. Experience and references required. 617-641-1064.

Experienced child care desired for 4 year girl and 2 year old boy; prefer our Arlington home. Full time, days, Mon. - Fri. Must have car for preschool days. Non-smoker. Call Terri after 8 pm. 617-648-8885. References required.

Nanny: Looking for responsible, warm, nurturing person to care for 2 children (1 yr. old girl, 5 yr. old boy) in my Arlington home. Must enjoy daily walks, organizing and directing activities and having fun. Light housekeeping. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 8:15 - 5:30 pm. Please send letter of interest including salary requirements to: Susan Kropowinski, Tufts, 132 Curtis St., Medford, MA 02155. Position available August 1. References required.

Mature, responsible non-smoker to care for 2 children, ages 5 years and 9 months in our home in Belmont, Mon - Fri, 8am - 6pm. Must have own transportation. Salary negotiable. 617-924-3694.

422 Child Care Needed

Mature woman with child care experience to care for our 8 mo old girl in our home, Mon.-Fri., 9-6. Light housekeeping. Must have car. Good salary. Please call Jean at 617-272-3059.

Nanny for 3 children (live-in preferred) in Lincoln. Green card and references required, begin Sept. 23. Call evenings, 617-259-0451.

Person needed approximately 17 hours per week to help care for 2 very well behaved children in exchange for free apartment including all utilities. Light housekeeping. Call Margie 926-2233.

Responsible child care needed for our 4 year old daughter, 1 - 2 days per week and occasional evenings in our home. Must be reliable and warm individual, non-smoker. Own transportation preferred. References please. Call Deb at 924-4512.

Summer Sitter needed for 7 and 11 year olds, 4 days per week. Please call for more information, 648-9219.

Wanted for summer: Mother's Helper/Baby Sitter for Winchester mother and 4 1/2 yr. old son, 10 - 15 hours/week. Early evenings (6 - 8 pm) and some Saturday afternoons. Call 617-721-2214.

434 General Help

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530.

VNCH Services, Inc.

HOME HEALTH CARE POSITIONS at Visiting Nurse and Community Health

We are currently hiring experienced LPNs, Health Assistants, Homemakers, Companions, and Live-ins. Part time positions. All shifts. Call our VNCH Services Coordinator, Jayne Schmitz to arrange an interview. 617/643-6090.

VNCH Services, a division of Visiting Nurse and Community Health

434 General Help

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

Earn \$300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. at 617-984-0530.

Friendly Home Parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission call 1-800-488-4875.

House Sitter wanted July 13th-29th. Care for small quiet dog & water plants. \$100 wk. plus complete use of 3 bedroom apt. near Arlington Cir. 617-643-3517.

Models/Female Faces Wanted: Males, females, children, no experience necessary, for T.V., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

Need a Job Fast? \$400-\$600 Weekly

Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver-Delivery Hotel-Restaurant

1-800-346-5627 (\$5 min. fee)

Hiring Now! Drivers, Security Guards, Janitors, Warehouse Help and Office Help. (Will train). Call the County Jobline. 1-800-234-0883. \$15.00 for information.

434 General Help

No experience necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530.

Part or full time. Excellent opportunity demonstrating proven learning tool to preschoolers. Excellent commission. 617-721-2972.

Postal Jobs. \$11.41 - \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-219-769-6648, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. \$34.95, refundable.

SUMMER WORK

Immediate positions available. Starting rate: \$9.25 (periodic raises upon review). Flexible, part-time hours. Full training. College students welcome. For interview/ appointment, call: 617-449-4362 or 508-660-2226.

Telephone Sales

Part Time Evenings
We need 10 people to work part time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper. Evening shift, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9am to 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train.

- * Approximately 24 hrs. per week
- * Guaranteed Hourly Wage
- * Pleasant Working Conditions
- * Bonuses
- * Commission Program
- * Waltham Location

For interview contact Mr. Purcell 4 to 7 pm only 617-487-7212

\$200 - \$500 Weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. Free 24 hr. recording reveals Low Cost Listing 801-379-2900. Copyright #MA1270H.

\$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright #MA1270H.

442 Medical & Dental

CNA needed to care for handicapped young woman. Flexible hours.. Call 617-863-8887.

Dental Receptionist with some dental assisting. Established practice in Belmont. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking. Please call 484-9240.

Home Care and supplemental staffing agency has a new office in Winchester. We are interviewing for homemakers, home health aides, personal care attendants, nursing assistants and nurses to care for clients in North Suburban area. Weekend and night shifts in demand. Please contact Jeff Flynn, RN at 617-729-7600.

Orthodontic Assistant: For Concord office. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Will train a motivated dental assistant. Call Anne at 508-369-5911.

HEAD NURSE

Full-time position for RN to oversee clinical management of a new 47-bed unit. Charge experience and minimum 2-3 years of long-term care experience required. Excellent salaries and benefits offered.

Please contact the Employee Relations Office between 10am-2pm at (617) 868-2200, ext. 2113.

Sancta Maria Nursing Facility
799 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138
an equal opportunity employer

444 Part Time

A GREEN THUMB

Person with knowledge of weeds vs. plants to do spot seeding, gardening, planting, etc. 1 day/week. Call:

617-489-0381
After 6 pm

446 Professional

Chiropractic Assistant/Secretary

Needed immediately for hard working, friendly Arlington office. Part time 20 hours/wk. Some chiropractic experience necessary. Health benefits included. Call 641-2510 after 10am.

448 Receptionist

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
For active Radiology office at The Diagnostic Center. Medical experience necessary. Some computer experience preferred. Call Maria at 617-868-9191 Ext. 2160

442 Medical & Dental

448 Receptionist

Full-time position for RN to oversee clinical management of a new 47-bed unit. Charge experience and minimum 2-3 years of long-term care experience required. Excellent salaries and benefits offered.

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617-489-0381
After 6 pm

EMPLOYMENT

454-484 RETAIL SALES (by individual malls)

454 9/27 Plaza
455 Apple Hill
456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall

462 Cloverleaf Plaza
464 Crossroads Plaza
465 Colonial Shopping Mall
466 Dedham Mall
468 Emerald Square Mall
469 Framingham Mall

470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall

486 Sales

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530.

No experience necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530.

488 Secretarial

Agency Secretary
Branch office for Transamerica Life Companies has immediate opening for part time position. Individual should be a self starter with fast, accurate typing/secretarial/ computer skills. Experience in sales environment a plus. We aggressively support equal employment opportunity & affirmative action. Women & minorities strongly encouraged to apply. Please call Ellen Lyons, 617-449-4746.

Secretary/ Receptionist. Full time. Surgeon's office. Ari. Call 648-9290, 10 to 3.

SECRETARY

Ibis Consulting Group, Inc., is looking for a highly skilled Secretary/Receptionist for 4 or 5 days a week. Responsibilities include word processing, data base management, production assistance for training programs and phone and office reception. Mastery of WordPerfect 5.0 is desired. Please send resume to Jane Barmont, IBIS CONSULTING GROUP, 2269 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140, 617-492-6499.

497 Transportation

Munson Transportation. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 - annually. Call 800-423-7629.

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Houses with a history

Notoriety can kill a sale and decrease a home's worth

On the
Town
Sue
Brickman



A middle-aged woman with cancer decides to take her life and hangs herself in her kitchen.

Across the country, a man enters a home and murders a mother and her children in the kitchen.

Would you, a buyer looking at both houses, want to know of either of these events? And should a real estate agent tell you?

Whether or not a buyer wants to know is subjective, but whether or not a broker should or even be obligated to tell the buyer is a legal issue. And in many instances, a gray, open-to-interpretation area.

"Fortunately, there aren't too many situations that we come across," said Louise Condon, owner of Condon Realty in Needham. "But if there is something about a house that might affect its value or resale value and a broker knows it, the broker must inform the potential buyer."

"I did see a property where a father had abused a child and the child had died," said Jean Sanford, broker/associate with Century 21/Minute-man Realty in Concord. "That was disclosed by the listing broker. I would have been obliged to tell my customers."

"If George Washington slept there, you're going to mention that because it

adds to the value of the house," said Fred Meyer, owner of University Real Estate and Cambridge Appraisal Associates. "But if someone notorious has

been there, that defamation decreases the value of the house." But the issue can get complicated.

"If somebody has AIDS and is sell-

ing a house, someone might argue that decreases the value. But there are rights of privacy of the seller. And someone could argue that (decrease in value) about divorce. There are rights of privacy of the seller there, too," said Meyer, who also is president of the largest division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, the Real Estate Agents Division. "That's a much less clear-cut issue."

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE



This Fall River home could easily be classified as notorious. It is the former residence of Lizzie Borden, who was charged with but acquitted of hacking her stepmother and father to death in 1892.

REAL ESTATE

Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q Dear Mr. Shaffer: My parents are providing my wife and I with a large sum of money to be used as a down payment on our first home. Will the bank need to know that the down payment is a gift? Would it be better if the money were in the form of a loan? G.H., Arlington.

A Dear G.H.: To begin with: Yes, the lender will need to know that your down payment is in the form of a gift. Usually, this notice will be satisfied by having the "gifter" (in this case your parents) sign a "gift letter" stating that the funds are in fact being given as a gift and that they (your parents) don't expect repayment. Nor has any repayment agreement been made regarding these funds.

In addition, most lenders will require the gifor to show that they in fact have said funds, and that you show receipt of the gift. The former can generally be illustrated by a letter from an officer at the gifor's place of savings (stating the gifor currently has said funds) or by a monthly savings or checking account statement (from the gifor). The latter can be illustrated by a deposit slip or account statement from you showing the gift fund going into your account.

As to your second question: No, it would not be better for this gift money to be in the form of a loan. Why?

Under secondary mortgage market ("SMM") guidelines (which most lenders follow), money borrowed to be used as a down payment can only be in the form of a secured loan (for example, money borrowed against stocks or bonds, or a second mortgage on another piece of real estate). A "down-payment loan" from your parents will not be considered secured. Moreover, even if your down payment is secured, it could hinder your qualifying for a mortgage.

Finally, there is another issue you should be aware of. Under SMM guidelines, if all of your down payment funds come from a gift, your down payment must be at least 20 percent of the purchase price. If your entire down payment will total less than 20 percent, then at least five percent of it must come from your own savings.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-AM's real estate editor.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything. \$650. No fee. No pets. Agent: 617-275-3721

Arlington. 3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. \$550. Includes heat, hot water & parking, no fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Natick. Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. \$550 mo. Call 508-653-3576.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650 up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. East. 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, fireplaces, laundry room, dishwasher/disposal, must see, unheated, no fee, no pets. 9/1. \$1550. 648-9745.

Arlington. Furnished studio, \$550 heated; 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$600 heated. 5 rooms, hardwood, \$750. 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$925. Gorgeous, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, hardwood, \$1,200 heated. Mint 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, single, \$1500.

Belmont. 1 bedroom, includes all \$650. Beautiful, 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, \$850.

Watertown. 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood, \$525. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$650. Spacious 2 bedroom, \$750-\$800. Lovely 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$975. Mint 3-4 bedroom Victorian, fireplace, hardwood, \$1,600 includes all.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington. Center area. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large cabinet kitchen, \$600 unheated. Off st. parking. LDH Realty. 617-643-2828.

Arlington. Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. \$550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington. East. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, laundry room, 2 kitchens, refrig., dishwasher, fireplaces, unheated, no fee, no pets. \$1550. 648-8608 or 648-9745.

Arlington. East. Spacious 1 bedroom, parking for 1, walk to T, residential neighborhood, \$600 includes all utilities. 648-8924, 648-2545.

Arlington. Clean 2 bedroom, on with parking. Living & dining, hardwood floors, sunporch with view. \$850 heated. No fee. 861-9696

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen. Laurel St. \$750 & \$600. 643-5243.

Arlington. Newly decorated 5 rooms, washer/dryer hook-up, no pets. \$850 plus utilities. No fee. 646-3118.

Arlington. Unique bright 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, tile bath, gleaming hardwood floors, no smoking/pets. \$650 includes utilities. Owner 729-7042.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. Brand new deluxe large 2 bedroom townhouse & 2 bedroom flat. See the best and compare with the rest. Wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, laundry, air, 2 car parking in 1 garage, on T, cable. No fee. \$995 & \$895. 617-648-3216.

Arlington. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T. \$750 includes heat, hot water, water & parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, \$600 includes heat, hot water. No fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Arlington. On busline, 1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 1 car parking, no pets, available 8/1. \$850 no utilities. 646-7261.

Arlington. Large clean studio, 37x14, tile bath, kitchenette, no smoking, no pets. Mass Ave. \$525 includes heat. Owner: 729-7042.

Arlington. Jason St. area. Near Mass. Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$695 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington. Desirable Gray St area. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car parking. \$795. 7/1. No fee. LDH Realty 617-643-2828

Arlington. Lake St. area. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, walk to Alewife T. \$850 plus utilities. 646-4566.

Arlington. East. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$800. Arlington. Charming 3 bedroom, lots of natural woodwork, modern kitchen & bath, \$1000. Carol Marrano R.E. 662-0414

Arlington. 1 & 2 bedrooms in homes, \$725 & \$825. No fees. 617-646-5569.

Arlington. Completely renovated new townhouse, 3 bedroom, skylights, 2 baths, new eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining room, living room, hardwood floors, private deck, on busline, \$1200 plus utilities. Call: 275-2133.

Arlington. Nice 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment in great condition. Available August 1. \$850 plus utilities. 617-729-2394.

Arlington. 1st floor, 2 family room, equipped, 5 rooms plus deck. Tile bath, modern eat in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer, basement. Garage, yard. On T. \$1050. plus utilities. Economical. Clean. 641-0404.

Huge 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. air new kitchen. On T. Heat, hot water & garage parking. \$850. No fee. 395-8330

Arlington near T and shops. 2 bedroom. New windows, gas heat. \$700. 617-862-7788

Arlington Center. 4 room, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, family home, \$650/mo. Call evenings 646-6135.

Arlington Center. 2 bedroom penthouse. All utilities included. Near busline. Serious inquiries only. 646-0801 AM. 648-7767 PM.

Arlington Center 1 bedroom apartment. On T. Washer/dryer. 1 car off street parking. \$600. No pets. No fee. Owner 646-7229

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Heights/Park Ave. 1-2 bedroom apartment in prestigious building. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, high ceilings, free beams, off-st. parking, beautiful space, available 7/1. Days 617-377-8767. Eves. 617-648-6872.

Arlington. 5 sunny, large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed porch, \$750. Other nice apartments: 2-3 bedrooms, up to \$800. Somerville: 3 rooms, A-1 condition. \$550 with heat & utilities. Agent: 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington Efficiency. furnished/unfurnished, excellent location, on T, balcony, elevator, parking, heat & hot water, gas cooking included, no fee, \$590. 648-8602 or 646-8754.

Arlington Heights. Colonial Village, large 1 bedroom, top floor, corner unit, pool view, new kitchen, hardwood floors, heat & hot water included. Walk to T, available immediately. \$725 monthly. 617-933-7157.

Arlington Heights. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment in Philadelphia style 2 family. Living room, dining room, family room, den, sundeck. Double lot, lawn service, room for garden. Garage parking. Easy walk to Mass Ave. \$1200 month, no utilities, no pets. Available immediately. Call 401-884-8434. No fee.

Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom apartment in prestigious building, skylight, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air, free parking, \$1050. Available 9/1. 617-862-0499.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to T. \$825. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Mass. Ave 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1200/mo. 617-643-6437 or 484-2855.

Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom, finished attic, fireplace, porches, yard, garage, 2 car parking, dishwasher/disposal, great area, \$950 plus. 926-6129.

Arlington Watertown and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty

646-5700

Arlington Spacious, 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, wall/wall, refrigerator, washer/dryer, enclosed panel porch, very clean, no utilities. \$1275/mo. Security deposit required. 8/1.

648-5509.

Charming 5 1/2 room plus porch. Natural wood, new kitchen, sunny T, 8/1. Low \$ heat. \$875. 508-531-3846

East Arlington. 2 bedroom, 5 room, 1st floor, close to T & shopping, clean, front & rear porch, adults pref., no pets, parking. \$800. 646-8590.

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

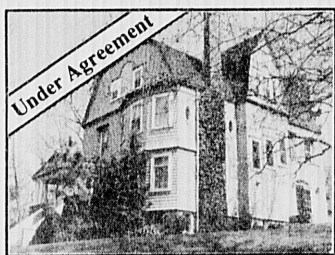
Homes For Sale

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

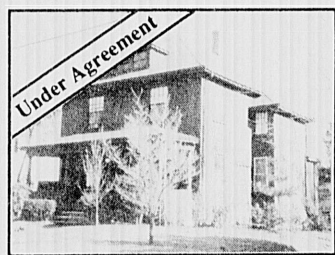
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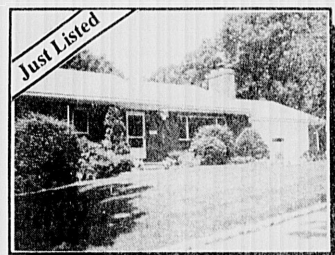
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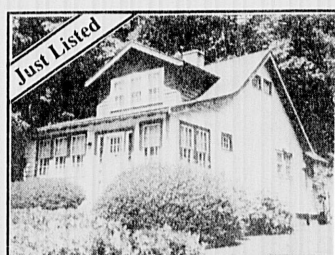
Craighurst 1890 Victorian



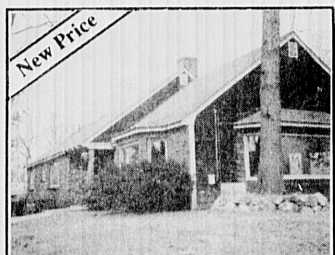
Pretty Colonial in park-like neighborhood



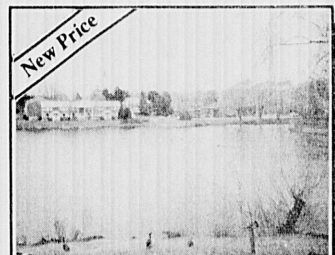
WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Brick custom built 4 bedroom home with central air. Expansive fireplace family room, plus office or pool room. Impeccable condition! \$339,000.



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. We love this bungalow - big enough for two!! Adorable home featuring hardwood floors, gumwood woodwork, heated front porch and nine-foot ceilings on first floor. Large 2 car garage with loft. \$179,000



WINCHESTER - Major price reduction on this wooded hilltop retreat. Breathtaking view of the Boston skyline from the huge living room of this 10 room brick Contemporary home. Now just \$437,000



WINCHESTER - One of only a few condominium units in complex with large deck overlooking park and Wedge Pond. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage parking. Many extras staying with unit. \$175,000

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Houses with a history

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

So, is the value of a house affected if the owner has died of AIDS? Or if the couple who lived there had a nasty divorce? Or if there was a fire once?

Sometimes it is, often depending on a state's legislation in that area, and sometimes it isn't, explained Philip Lapatin, an attorney with Gaston and Snow in Boston and general counsel to the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

"The reason a stigma (defined as something that detracts from the character or reputation of something else) has to be disclosed is it might have an adverse effect on the fair market value of a property," said Lapatin, who has written on the subject and conducts seminars on the issue. "If something does not affect the value, it would not be something a broker would have to disclose."

(Note: In most references in this column, broker generally means a Realtor, one who is a member of the National Association of Realtors and is obligated to follow a specific code of ethics. Not all brokers or real estate agents are Realtors and are therefore not subject to the same standards of practice.)

"You need to make a clear distinction, however, that an elderly person who committed suicide when she found out she had a terminal disease at the age of 85 and the mother and young children who were butchered to death in the kitchen are not at all the same," Lapatin said. "One is so notorious it might affect the value of the property."

In California, a woman purchased a home, assuming she was getting a fantastic discount, Lapatin said. "She thought she bought into a fantastic bargain. She was livid when she found out the mother and children had been murdered there. She knew she would not be able to take advantage of the bargain. It wasn't a bargain at all."

Yet a murder isn't always cause for disclosure because it often does not affect the value of the house, Lapatin said. "The only question is if the murder continues to be notorious enough. In the California case, the murder took place 10 years before, but it still had enough of a historical influence."

When it comes to AIDS, the picture isn't as focused.

"It's clear now that there is no physical risk to anybody to simply move into a house where an AIDS patient lived. The virus dies when it has contact with air. You don't have to disclose that on the grounds that you have nothing to warn someone about," Lapatin said.

The Greater Boston Real Estate Board took a survey of its home appraisers, those people who appraise a home for its value and ultimately, for a mortgage, Lapatin said, and the appraisers said that a residence occupied by someone with AIDS would not affect their appraisals "one bit. On that basis, you might assume a Realtor would have nothing to disclose. But in Texas, a study was done and AIDS had a remarkable effect on the value of a home."

And even though the appraisers in the Boston area said AIDS would not affect the value of a property, potential buyers often are not so evenhanded, the attorney said.

"There was a townhouse in the city of Boston priced at \$43,000, which is low, even by Texas standards," Lapatin said. The price kept dropping when buyers found out the owner had died of AIDS. The townhouse finally sold for \$14,000 and the purchaser, Lapatin said, was an acquaintance of the owner.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

358 Mass. Ave., \$475,000, Lorraine Titellbaum to Robert H. Grossman.
24 Newland Road, \$165,000, George Morahan to William Bernstein.
25 Old Middlesex Path, \$195,000, Lucille Gallagher to Paul W. Foley.
88 Rawson Road, \$192,000, John Fitzgerald Jr. to Paul J. Donato.

BELMONT

15 Garrison Road, \$230,000, Ethimos Chinoporo to Gregory S. Getschow.
51 Grant Ave., \$227,500, Anthony R. Ramaglia to Barbara J. Ramaglia.
37 Larch Circle, \$310,000, Elwood D. Carpenter to Charles G. Sodini.

WATERTOWN

213 Arlington St., \$350,000, Mass. Commonwealth Rev. to Michael Piroli.
131 Coolidge Ave., \$525, \$136,000, Assoc. Relcmt. Mngt. to Carolyn N. Payne.
4 Jensen Road, \$150,000, Cesidio Pellegrini to Cesidio Pellegrini.
183 Mt. Auburn St., \$35, \$88,000, Rony Elia-Shaoul to Louise Najarian.

WINCHESTER

59 Highland Ave., \$247,000, Kenneth D'Abbraccio to Stephen P. Riley.

BURLINGTON

3 Arbor Ct., \$199,000, Steven M. Gordon to Augusto F. Grace.

CAMBRIDGE

22 Bigelow St., U-3B, \$122,000, Rosemary Sullivan to Richard G. Comeau.
6 Canal Park U-509-11, \$218,000, Barnside Realty Corp. to Eduardo Marino.
19 Chauncy St., U-1C, \$218,000, Dandra E. McManaway to Ethimos Chinoporo.
86 Fresh Pond Pk., \$410,000, 55 Parkway Trust to G. Patton Wright.
Gore St., U-414, \$80,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Edward Kwong.
Gore St., U-501, \$97,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Kelvin T. Lam.
Gore St., U-105117, \$76,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Microworlds Inc.
170 Gore St., U-117, \$79,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Joseph B. Hardwick.
170 Gore St., U-118, \$78,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Ralph J. Camacho.
170 Gore St., U-119, \$80,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Vincent J. Sanchez.
170 Gore St., U-418, \$86,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Josephine A. Almeida.
1105 Mass. Ave., U-4D, \$116,250, Robert D. Powell to John B. Wilkins.
205 Rindge Ave., U-205B, \$162,000, 105B Rindge Ave. Realty to Jon Chomitz.
1 Warwick Park U-3, \$176,000, Ellen Ascher to Van-Thi Huynh.
12 William St., \$245,000, Dorothea Rousso-poul to Derrick Z. Jackson.

SOMERVILLE

32 Claremont St., \$185,000, Janice E. Murphy to Dennis C. Barros.
64 Dane St., \$214,000, Martha A. Simon to Kimberly A. Ridley.

Moving with kids requires thought and communication

Moving to a new community is one of the most traumatic events for adults and children alike. Unlike adults, however, children may feel less certain about the future and have more anxiety about life in a new community, school and home.

Ann Blackham, president of Ann Blackham & Co. Inc., notes, "Be sure to inform children as soon as you know the move will definitely be taking place. Discussing the move with the entire family will give children a sense of security and unity."

Blackham adds that children easily pick up the feelings of adults, making it important that adults illustrate that the move will be beneficial to the entire family and that everyone will have some great new experiences in the new community.

Ann Blackham & Co. Inc. is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network. Located in Chicago, the RELO network has approximately 1,400 member companies and provides transfer-related real estate services, including home marketing, homefinding, rental services and commercial real estate services in the U.S., Canada and other countries.

"It's important to tell children as much as possible about the new area," says Blackham. She adds, "Get an atlas that shows the overall distance and a local map of the new area. Try to collect as much information as possible on the new area that will interest the kids. When parents go to look for housing, they should take pictures of the neighborhood, schools and recreational facilities to take back and show the rest of the family."

Blackham recommends that parents listen to their children's concerns. "Teenagers, in particular, will have some important concerns

that will need to be addressed. They have made strong social ties and may resent being uprooted — they need to feel that there will be new friends and social opportunities in the new community," says Blackham.

She adds, "Elementary-school-aged children can pack a 'special moving kit' of their own. Letting children pack a small suitcase or bag of their favorite stuffed animals, books and other 'quiet' toys will give them a greater sense of security and control."

"The moving kits will come in handy during the car ride, too, because everyone will have something to do," Blackham says. Teenagers should also take books and perhaps a personal stereo with headphones, notes Blackham.

She also says teens may be helpful in navigating, figuring car mileage and filling the gas tank. "Elementary school aged children can also perform tasks such as making sure the car doesn't get too messy and reading books to preschool-aged siblings," notes Blackham.

Blackham also stresses that children will need to get out of the car to stretch and run. "Packing an inflatable ball or a frisbee that can be tossed around during bathroom and rest breaks will refresh everyone. A picnic of food that can easily be fixed and cleaned up can be an enjoyable alternative to a roadside fast-food stand. Be sure to include fruit, which will make a great back-seat snack," she adds.

Ann Blackham & Co. Inc. has one top Winchester office and 26 sales associates and has served the Winchester area for 23 years.

Ann Blackham & Co. Inc. offers a free coloring book entitled "We're Moving!" published by the RELO network for children of transferees.

703 Apartments Arlington

East Arlington - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave. busline, near park, quiet st. \$950. 617-641-3801.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Lovely 1 bedroom with living/dining area. Eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, \$725 heat & hot water included. No pets. No fee. 721-1122

Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on Mass Ave. Garage, balcony, heated, \$1000. No pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Spacious 1 bedroom, bedroom on Mass Ave. Parking. Heated, Balcony, \$825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Homes For Sale

703 Apartments Arlington

The Apartment Finders Arlington. 1 bedroom, private home, Heights area, \$595 includes all utilities.

Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$625 w/ heat & hot water.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm, \$800.

Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, Philly style, huge gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, impeccably restored, \$1100.

Winchester. 1 bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, \$700 includes all utilities.

Bessette Realty 643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

Homes For Sale

703 Apartments Arlington

Spy Pond. Balcony overlooking pond. Boating, 2 bedroom/2bath. Heat included. \$1000. 646-7985 or 495-5296

Two - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartments, overlooking river, parking, nice yard. \$800 & \$900 per month no utilities included. 617-489-2460.

Unique Office Suites Attractive decor. Prime location on T. No steps. Private bath. Suitable for CPA, tutor, counseling, medical or insurance, etc. \$450 & \$850 648-8802 648-8754

1st floor, 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, steps to T. Available 8/1. \$800. 617-643-2326.

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included. \$525 heated. Available now. 643-0935.

Homes For Sale

703 Apartments Arlington

1 bedroom apartments, \$600-\$750 heated, parking, pool available with some, 2 bedroom, modern 2 family, \$830 unheated, 1 bedroom condo, pool, balcony, \$765 hot water included, 3 bedroom, 2 family, screened porch, \$1150 unheated. Eastman Realty 643-5521

2 bedroom all utilities, modern kitchen & bath, parking, laundry, near T. \$995. Call 646-1359

Arlington: 2 room studio, \$500 heated, 3 rooms, \$600 heated, 3 large bedrooms, \$900, 4 bedroom, \$1000. Belmont: 2 bedrooms, \$800, 3 bedrooms, \$900

Somerville: Walk to Harvard. 1 bedroom \$625, 2 bedroom \$750, 3 bedrooms \$900, 4 bedroom \$1100, 6 bedrooms \$1500. 729-5990.

3 large, sunny, modern rooms, wall/wall, hook-up, walk to center, heated, all utilities included, parking. \$775/mo. 648-4619.

Homes For Sale

704 Apartments Ashland

Small 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, washer-dryer hook-ups, deck. \$550 plus. Call 508-285-2250.

Very spacious 5 room Apt. 2 or 3 bedrooms, washer hook-ups, new bathroom. \$725plus. 508-285-2250.

706 Apartments Belmont Belmont, Harvard Lawn, 4 1/2 rooms. Newly renovated, refrigerator, porch, yard, parking. Available 8/1. \$775, 617-484-0666.

Belmont, 6 rooms, 2 bedroom, natural woodwork, near public transportation, parking 2 cars, available 8/1. By owner. 484-3637.

Belmont - No Fee, 2 bedrooms, wall/wall, fireplace, near transportation, available now. \$750. Owner: 617-396-3755.

Belmont - 2-4 bedrooms \$900 & up. Half months fee only. Also other towns. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010.

Belmont: Classic 2 bedroom plus porch, 1st floor, beautiful Gumwood Wainscoting & trim, fireplace, modern bath, spacious kitchen, excellent closet space, gas heat, garage, near bus, train & shopping. No fee/owner. \$950 mo. 489-2911.

Homes For Sale

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. Quiet 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, on T. parking, great yard, no pets, \$850. 484-3735.

Belmont. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, natural woodwork, near public transportation, parking 2 cars, available 8/1. By owner. 484-3637.

Belmont - No Fee, 2 bedrooms, wall/wall, fireplace, near transportation, available now. \$750. Owner: 617-396-3755.

Belmont - 2-4 bedrooms \$900 & up. Half months fee only. Also other towns. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010.

Belmont: Classic 2 bedroom plus porch, 1st floor, beautiful Gumwood Wainscoting & trim, fireplace, modern bath, spacious kitchen, excellent closet space, gas heat, garage, near bus, train & shopping. No fee/owner. \$950 mo. 489-2911.

Homes For Sale

706 Apartments Belmont

Summer sublet, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom, 2 bath sunny house, hardwood floors, backyard, parking, bus near Harvard T. \$336. 489-5378

1st July, 2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new bath & kitchen, 2 porches, very sunny, on T. cushion square. \$875/mo 484-8859.

2 family, 2 bedroom, very quiet, near T, no smokers/pets, no utilities. \$875/mo. 484-7469

7 rooms in 2 family, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, well insulated, parking, near T, no pets. 8/1. Owner. 617-484-5593.

714 Apartments Framingham First Mo. Free! Lord Chesterfield. Spacious & charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

*** Best Location**
*** Best Living**
*** Best Price**

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping. 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. Office Open: Mon-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-6050.

1 Bed \$600; 2 Beds \$740

717 Apartments Holliston Holliston. Modern 4 room apartment. Quiet residential neighborhood. \$595 mo. No pets. Call 526-4790.

724 Apartments Medfield 4 large rooms, heat & hot water, off St. parking. 8/1. \$750, 508-359-8029 PM before 9, 359-5410 days.

725 Apartments Medway Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet complex. 1 bedroom Apts, hardwood floors. \$575 mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.

755 Apartments Other Towns

727 Apartments Milford

2 Bedrooms with heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, off-st. parking, laundry facilities, quiet area. \$650 mo. Call 617-585-5549

728 Apartments Mills 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, screened porch, wall-wall, lead free, close to center. \$875 plus. 508-376-6762.

737 Apartments Somerville Somerville, West - Seconds to Tufts. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood. Call after 6PM: 617-396-1864.

744 Apartments Waltham Waltham. 2 bedrooms, all utilities, parking. \$750. 647-5775.

Waltham Nice 1, 2 & 3 room apartments (only 1 bedroom in each) good location, only a few minutes from Intersection Mass Pike & Rte 128, close to Waltham Hospital & Bentley College. Reasonably priced. All available now with off street parking. Ranging in price from \$400-\$625.

The Kirsch Office Realtor 617-899-1050

745 Apartments Watertown Watertown. 3 bedroom, beamed ceilings, hardwoods, dishwasher & disposal, sunporch, view of Boston, on T, extra closets. \$1200. 617-923-9749.

Watertown. Nice 3 bedroom apartment near Watertown Square and T. \$995 per month includes all utilities. Call: 862-1710.

Watertown. 6 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedroom & den, garage, yard, \$875. 489-2492.

755 Apartments Other Towns

745 Apartments Watertown

2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Near T. 2 car parking. No pets. \$800. Available now. 924-0219

Watertown 3 bedrooms, Oakley, parking, deck, near T. \$950. 8/1. 617-863-9038.

1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. \$675 mo. Parking. On T line. 928-1404 after 5p.m.

3 room apartment, washer/dryer, near T. \$875 utilities included. No pets. 617-926-8768.

A 5-1/2 room apartment. New kitchen and bath, refrigerator, carpet, enclosed porch, \$800, \$50 off for yard work. No pets. Call 926-2777.

747 Apartments Wellesley Studio Condo, shopping, T., air, dishwasher, parking. \$625 mo. plus Advantage Properties, 508-653-3323.

750 Apartments Weston Large 3 bedroom Colonial. on 3 acres \$995. Wayland 2 bedrooms, \$695, 1 bedroom \$645. 508-562-4724.

752 Apartments Winchester Charming 1 bedroom, 1st floor in duplex, deck, parking, large storage area, walk to center, no pets, no smokers. 8/1. \$595 includes utilities. Call 729-2039.

Furnished, 1 bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, wall/wall, air, pool, parking. \$800 includes all utilities. 938-0960 weekdays, 729-7831 PM/weekends

Sunny and spacious 1 bedroom on town common. \$725, heated. 729-6509 or 729-8424.

Winchester, 2 bedroom duplex, kitchen, living room, basement, large storage room, parking. No pets. Available 8/1. \$750/month plus utilities. 508-664-1031.

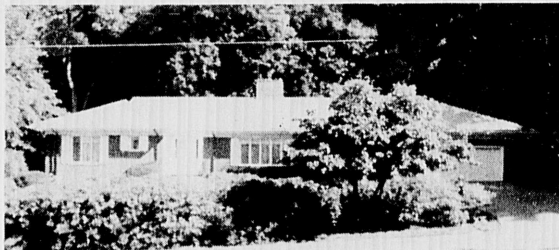
755 Apartments Other Towns

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WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Myopia Hill. A very comfortable home with a very desirable address. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath, Brick Ranch has spacious living space that includes a huge fireplace family/rec room, a quiet office; large patio and screen porch, breakfast area and laundry off the kitchen, a den or 4th bedroom. Excellent, easily accessible storage, central air, and a host of additional amenities. \$700,000



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

This gracious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has lovely detail and natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, leaded and bay windows, 1st floor den. Close to Mystic Lake on a corner lot, this great family home is a short hop to the train station, a commuter's delight. \$350's



WINCHESTER

Wedge Pond. Five room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Brick Townhouse Condo, corner/end unit. Three levels, laundry, hardwood floors, so conveniently located near town. \$130's



WINCHESTER

This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is picture pretty inside and out, with beamed ceiling and paneled fireplace living room, fireplace family room, large bedrooms, master suite, cool screen porch, lovely yard, quiet street. \$290's



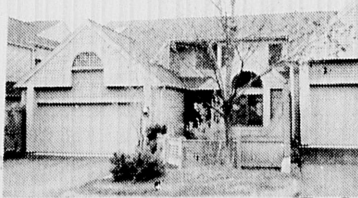
WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Sunny 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in Ambrose School district conveniently located near transportation to Boston. Lovely level lot, screen porch, deck, extras included, affordable! \$190's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Victorian splendor. This 10 room gracious Tudor style home in the Flats has beautiful natural woodwork. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, master suite, 1st floor sunroom, updated heating system. \$430's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Extra sleek 2+ bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo unit at the Ledges, beautiful decor, many amenities such as extra office or bedroom, central air, deck, skylights, and of course, Club House, Pool and Tennis. \$370's

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.

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Back Bay's Best Address



**752 Apartments
Winchester**

Winchester, near center, studio, wall/wall, parking, \$480-\$550 all utilities included. 721-4523, 523-2100. Also Woburn-Winchester line, small 1 bedroom, all included, \$490. Also large luxury, 1 bedroom, \$520 unheated, wall/wall, air, dishwasher, \$933-5406, 523-2100.

Winchester/Woburn Area 1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available. \$595 for studio through \$2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily. Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. 935-4049

Greater Boston Properties

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms, \$700 plus utilities, no pets. 729-5432, 729-0463.

Winchester apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths sunporch, walk to center & train, \$1100 + 729-7987.

Winchester Near center Studio available 7/1, \$495 includes heat, electricity. Evenings/weekends 729-2017

6 rooms, available Aug 1st, walk to center, wall to wall, fire place, living room, oak kitchen, new bath, \$1200/mo. Call 721-1613

**753 Apartments
Woburn**

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from \$595 including heat & hot water. On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.
Phasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232

**755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits, \$975 plus. 508-877-5111.

Medford, Playstead area, sunny, 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, near train & T, parking, 8/15, \$725. Call 395-6880

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T, laundry, heat, no pets, Sept 1st. Owner, \$695, 729-5315.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Glassed in front & rear porches. Available July, \$825/mo. 617-395-8752

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on T, excellent condition, garage, available now, \$800, 395-2283.

Medford - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, dryer, available parking, near shopping, transportation & Rte 93, \$750 plus utilities. 617-891-8132.

**757 Commercial
Space**

Arlington Center. Prime store front. Retail/office. Any use. Next to Regent theater. \$695. Owner. 648-2222.

**For More
Commercial
Real Estate
Listings
Refer To Class****815 Industrial &
Warehouse Space
or
816 Office & Desk
Space**

Franklin Strip Mall, Rt. 140, 2nd floor, 1250 sq. ft., kitchen, heat included. 508-529-3922

Natick, Downtown corner store, Rt. 27 facing Common. 1700 sq. ft., expansion possible. Good retail. Would consider 1st class deli. Also upper level space adjacent to video studio. Filmmaker/artist? Owner Broker 655-5555

**758 Condos &
Townhomes
for Rent**

Arlington, 1 bedroom condo, balcony, pool, air, parking, heat/hot water, available 8/1, \$625. 508-975-2537.

Arlington, 2 yr old, 6 room, 3 level townhouse, air, laundry, parking, close to T, no fee. \$1250. Call 648-0153.

Natick, Lovely 1 bedroom, wall/wall, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, central air, private patio with spiced view. Walk to Boston train, \$680 plus. Call Bill 879-7900 or 473-1599 eves.

HOMES FOR RENT**762 Homes for
Rent
Arlington**

Arlington, Modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skylights, jacuzzi, walk to red line & bus, \$1000 per month. Call Deb at 508-640-1115.

Arlington, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, now \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278.

Arlington, 2 bedroom Cape house with washer & dryer, no pets, \$950, 641-0129.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

**773 Homes for
Rent
Framingham**

9 room Split, Air, pool, jacuzzi, \$1700. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**803 Homes for
Rent Waltham**

7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, near 128, garage under, parking, hook-ups. Singles ok. \$1200. 617-853-1844.

**811 Homes for
Rent
Winchester**

Winchester, Homey 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living room, hall, spacious master bedroom suite, basement, quiet area, porch, yard, patio, walk to center, available 8/1 or 9/1, furnished or unfurnished, \$1700 plus utilities. 729-6717.

Winchester, Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, refrig., washer/dryer included, available Sept 1. \$1200. 646-5847.

Winchester, charming family home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet st., beautiful large yard, lovely family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

**812 Homes for
Rent Woburn**

Woburn Area Homes \$750-\$2500, 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings.
Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. 935-4049

Greater Boston Properties**814 Homes for
Rent Other
Towns**

N. Miami Beach, luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen, dining, living room, dinette, living room, 24 hr door man, 2 pools, club house. \$72K. 201-568-9806.

**815 Industrial &
Warehouse
Space**

Framingham, Manufacturing, Service, Storage (heated or unheated, temporary or long term). Office, etc. Subdividing 60,000 sq. ft. Very low introductory rates. See our models now. 879-7507

**Ideal Space
And Services
Northeast Bellingham**

1 1/2 mi. Rt. 495;
*Warehouse - \$2.00/sq. ft.
*Manufacturing - \$4.00/sq. ft.
*Office/R&D - \$5.00/sq. ft.

Variety of Sizes -

Gross Prices
*USDA Kitchen - many features. \$1200/mo. plus utilities.

P&P ENTERPRISES

TEL (508) 966-1170

FAX (508) 966-4438

**816 Office & Desk
Space**

Arlington, Free Rent!! Office/Business/Retail. Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington Heights: 1 room completely set for muscular therapy practice, fully furnished. \$175/mo. 641-2616

**816 Office & Desk
Space**

Arlington Center, 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental. Central air. Parking, utilities included. \$395. No fee. Owner. 666-0800

Cambridge, Fresh Pond, Of- fice, storage, contractor yard space. \$350. 484-1818

**For More
Commercial
Real Estate
Listings
Refer To Class****825 Builders &
Developers
or
826 Business Property**

Framingham, Rt. 9, 3 room suite, 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building, includes electricity & cleaning. \$800/mo. Ron, 508-879-1310

**Ideal Office Space
SUDBURY**

1,931 square feet of prime office space plus 500 square feet of storage, all at one great location: 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant). The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent: \$8 per square ft., plus utilities. Please call: Laura Carpenter 508-877-1796 Jettora Lundquist 617-235-4000

Medford Square - Prime office space in established professional building, 680 square feet. Convenient to parking garage & bus stop. \$850/month. Lease, with option to buy. 508-369-6083

Wayland-Weston Line. Private offices, Secretarial & answering service available. Reasonable. 508-358-7812.

**817 Rental
Sharing**

Arlington, Sept, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis, \$350 plus. Call 641-0683.

Arlington, East, Professional male seeks male 28-40 to share sunny spacious 2 bedroom apartment in house. Front & back porch, off-street parking, on busline. \$325 plus. Available immediately. Call Bob eves. 643-7128, leave message.

Arlington, Sept, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis, \$350 plus. Call 641-0683.

Arlington, Near red, \$350 all. 2 rooms for 1 roommate. All alcohol, cigarettes, drugs. Richard 646-2041

Arlington, Professional F & 2 cats seek 2 F roommates 25 plus for large 3 bedroom. No drugs/booze. \$1000 plus. Maureen: 782-3414.

Arlington: Professional female 23-28 to share 3 bedroom, \$333 includes heat & hot water. Available 9/1. 643-1941 or 956-5232.

Waterfront, \$250 plus. Parking, near T, mid-twenties, M/F, non-smoking, professional. Please call 617-431-1662.

Newtonville, female, 4 room, in house, convenient to T, \$300 plus. Call Helen 923-9607 Mon-Fri 8:30-5.

Waterfront, professional seeking same to share rent, washer/dryer, nice neighborhood, available now, \$400 plus utilities. 926-4861 leave message on business phone.

Waterfront, \$250 plus. Parking, near T, mid-twenties, M/F, non-smoking, professional. Please call 617-431-1662.

**817 Rental
Sharing**

Arlington Heights, room- mate wanted to share sunny, 3 bedroom house with 2 professionals. Non-smokers. \$300 plus. 648-2603.

Cambridge, Fresh Pond, Of- fice, storage, contractor yard space. \$350. 484-1818

Arlington (East), roommate wanted for 8/1. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment. 2 baths, washer, dishwasher. Near T. Non-smoker, no pets. \$300/month, 648-7610.

Arlington Heights, non smoking professional, female seeks responsible, 25 plus room mate for charming 40's style apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors & wood work, near bus line & Rt 2. \$400 plus 648-0317.

Arlington Heights, Share 4 bedroom home. Lovely neighborhood. Summer \$250 plus utilities. Sept. on \$400 bid. 643-1449.

Arlington Center, Near T. Large window bedrooms. New carpets & refrigerator. 617-259-9244.

Belmont, professional female, 27-32, share 2nd floor of 2 family with 1 female. 3rd bedroom is den/guest room. Laundry block to #73 bus, parking, no smoking/pets. \$412.50 plus. Call: 484-7519 leave message.

Belmont, Seek woman for 3 bedroom on quiet street, porches, storage, near T, \$300. 489-3712.

Belmont, Female 25 plus to share big 2 bedroom in beautiful 2 family house, quiet st., parking, \$500. 8/1. 489-3273, leave message.

Arlington: 1 room with private bath, kitchen privileges. \$400/month, near T. Female 30 & up. Call 646-1091

Arlington: Spy Pond area. Furnished room with view of pond, in beautiful 8 room house with porches. Kitchen and laundry privileges, walk to T. \$400/month 646-4023.

Belmont/Cushing Square - 30 plus, professional female, non-smoker, share large 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, fireplace. \$480 plus. Available 8/1. 617-489-3435.

Belmont - Roommate share 2 bedroom on busline. Sept 1. \$425 plus utilities. Call: 484-3114. Leave message.

E. Arlington, 2 bedroom apartment. Clean, sunny, sun porch, parking, \$350 plus. Call Mark 641-0065.

E. Arlington, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, porch, parking. MST. \$450 plus. 641-4140.

Newtonville, female, 4 room, in house, convenient to T, \$300 plus. Call Helen 923-9607 Mon-Fri 8:30-5.

Waterfront, professional seeking same to share rent, washer/dryer, nice neighborhood, available now, \$400 plus utilities. 926-4861 leave message on business phone.

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Waterfront, \$250 plus. Parking, near T, mid-twenties, M/F, non-smoking, professional. Please call 617-431-1662.

**817 Rental
Sharing**

Watertown, F. to share 2 bedroom in house. Hardwood, sun room, porch, fireplace, parking, near T & Victory Field. \$425 plus. Jenn: 487-7392/245-8891.

Winchester, Professional male seeks 1 male/female for 1st floor victorian house. Large room, spacious, sunny. Walk to train. \$450 plus. Non smoking. Available 7/1. 617-729-4875

Winchester/Medford line - 19 room stone manor seeks professional male/female 26 plus for large bedroom with bath. No smoking. \$375 plus. 617-396-9709.

Winchester, Spacious independent household seeks 2 M/F. Walk to town & Falls. 8 mi. to Boston. Large yard, rooms & basement. 2 fireplaces, all appliances. Available immediately. \$375 plus utilities. 621-8736. Days. 729-8139. Eves.

Winchester, Spacious independent household seeks 2 M/F. Walk to town & Falls. 8 mi. to Boston. Large yard, rooms & basement. 2 fireplaces, all appliances. Available immediately. \$375 plus utilities. 621-8736. Days. 729-8139. Eves.

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Winchester, Spacious independent household seeks 2 M/F. Walk to town & Falls. 8 mi. to Boston. Large yard, rooms & basement. 2 fireplaces, all appliances

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Winchester, 1st ad. Custom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, central air, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, finished basement & updated kitchen. High \$800's. Broker/Owner. 617-438-8859.

950 Income & Investment Property

Natick - First offering! immaculate 2 family, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck and updated 4 room, 2 bedroom Apt. Garage on corner lot. \$259,000. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8240.

952 Industry Property

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings Refer To Class

757 Commercial Space

964 Real Estate Services

Homes For Sale by Government Agencies. \$1(You repair) or \$1600(move in). Call 1-805-564-6500, ext. HA3651, for immediate response.

970 Time Sharing

Time share units and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. And Canada 1-800-736-9250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331.

962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
WATERTOWN 2 FAMILY WITH PARKING TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES 5 OAK PLACE, WATERTOWN, MA.
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1991 AT 12 PM

APPROX. 5588 S.F. OF LAND IMPROVED BY A 2 STORY WD FRAME & VINYL SIDED BLDG HAVING (1) 3 RM, 1 BDRM, 1 BATH + (1) 5 RM, 2 BDRM, 1 BATHPTS & BSMT. EACH UNIT HAS FIREPLACE, PARKING FOR 2 CARS. LOCATED IN A RES'D AREA W/ PUBLIC TRANSP. SCHOOLS & AMENITIES NEARBY. BK 17202 PG 332 MIDDLESEX SOUTH REG. OF DEEDS.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$10,000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance due within 21 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. JESSE GELLER, ESQ., CURHAN, KUNIAN, GOSHKO, BURWICK & SAVRANN, P.C., 100 CHARLES RIVER PLAZA, BOSTON, MA, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE. (410/91)

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PAUL E. SAPERSTEIN CO., INC.

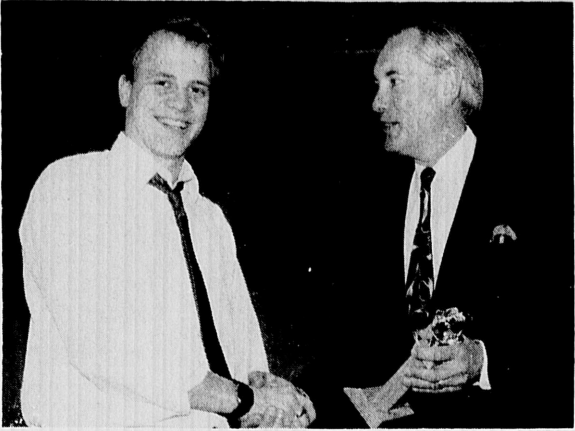
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148 STATE ST., BOSTON, MA 02109

PEOPLE

Award recipient



Scott Racek of Winchester, left, is presented the Bison Award by Bucknell University President Gary Sojka. The award is presented to seniors who have made an outstanding contribution to their co-curricular activities at Bucknell. While at Bucknell, Racek served as chief student officer of Reaction and belonged to Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. A 1987 graduate of Winchester High School and 1991 graduate of Bucknell, Racek is the son of Gretchen and Eugene Racek of Arlington Street.



Paul Martini

Martini named to post in contractors' group

Winchester resident Paul Martini, president of Malden-based A. J. Martini, Inc., was recently installed as Secretary of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of Massachusetts for the 1991-92 Association year.

In addition to the Board of Directors, Martini has served on a wide variety of AGC committees including the Task Force for the Homeless and the Construction Industry Liaison Group.

The AGC of Massachusetts is a full service trade association, representing prominent union and open shop contractors who perform the majority of nonresidential building in the Commonwealth.

Vernaglia earns degree in history

An hour and a half rain delay did little to deter happy smiles and bright spirits as the 25th class to graduate from New College of the University of South Florida received

their diplomas May 24 in Sudakoff Center.

From Winchester is Lawrence William Vernaglia, who earned a degree in history.

On the wharf



Winchester resident Robert E. Cummings, left, president of Sail Boston 1992, Inc., joins Francois-Laurent Nivaud, right, Boston Harbor Hotel managing director of a Flag Day Ceremony saluting Boston's Consular Corps, held outdoors on Rows Wharf.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Flattered



Jan Larkey, left, author of "Flatter Your Figure," poses with Evana Anderson Maggione at a recent stop at the Atrium Mall in Watertown. Larkey is currently on a national book tour. Published in March by Prentice Hall Press, "Flatter Your Figure" is being promoted as the "Color Me Beautiful" of the 1990s. Maggione's firm, Evana Consulting, has been retained to manage Larkey's personal appearances.

Venture has new category

The Venture Capital Network at MIT, the non-profit program which using a computer database to help entrepreneurs find potential early stage investors, has created a new environmental category due to increased investor and entrepreneurial interest in environmentally related businesses.

"By creating this category in the Venture Capital Network," said Winchester resident and VCN's executive director, Roger Wilson, "We are pulling together a variety of different types of investment opportunities distributed across our current industry categories. Investors seem to be attracted to the environmental area not only because it is a growth industry where they may be able to obtain high returns, but also because they like the idea of helping improve the environment. The environmental connection might induce an investor to look at a proposal in a category he would otherwise leave alone."

VCN introductions have led to several investments in environmen-

tally related investments in the past, including two rounds of funding in wind energy and multiple investments in pollution remediation companies.

The Network is a confidential mechanism for qualified investors to enhance their 'deal flow' of investment proposals while preserving their privacy. Entrepreneurs use VCN to supplement their own efforts to locate and interest investors. Most of the investors in the database are individuals with the means and the knowledge to make risky early stage investments in small companies. Venture Capital firms and companies seeking partnerships with entrepreneurs also participate.

"The Northeast has strength in environmentally related industry and is the region most favored by VCN investors," said Wilson. "But this change supports what we see as a growing specialization in venture investing. VCN allows an investor to see specialized proposals from all over the country and gives entrepreneurs exposure to investors who have special interest in a single category. The entrepreneurs whom we talked to about the creation of an environmental classification were enthusiastic and the idea was well received at the New England Environmental Expo where I spoke last week."

The Venture Capital Network was founded in 1984 by Professor William Wetzel as an outgrowth of his research into the key role that individual investors play in the start-up and early stage funding of high tech companies. Sometimes called "business angels," these investors are usually successful entrepreneurs themselves and often provide both capital and know-how to young companies.

"Entrepreneurs backing entrepreneurs is often how the new businesses that create new jobs get started," said Wilson. "People that were once on the front lines building companies and commercializing new technology are often now just as important behind the scenes, financing the new visions of another generation of entrepreneurs."

VCN is now an affiliate of the MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge and operates out of the Forum offices on the MIT campus at 201 Vassar Street, Cambridge, MA 02139. Entrepreneurs and investors can call (617) 253-7163 for information or fax their name, address and phone number to (617) 258-7264.

AmEx contributes to National Trust

To celebrate its Centennial year, American Express Travelers Cheques will make a contribution to the National Trust for Historic Preservation every time anyone purchases American Express Travelers

Cheques through Sept. 3, 1991 at thousands of financial institutions nationwide.

In greater Winchester, consumers can participate by buying American Express Travelers Cheques at: Bank of Boston Corporation, BayBanks Inc., and Cambridgeport Savings Bank.

The National Trust, chartered by Congress in 1949, is the leader of America's historic preservation movement. Its mission is to inspire all Americans to care for their heritage through the preservation of historic buildings, objects, places and communities. A nonprofit organization with headquarters in Washington, it owns 17 historic house museums and operates seven regional offices.

As a way to excite consumers about participating in this drive to help the National Trust, American Express Travelers Cheques will offer purchasers a free, limited edition collection of vintage postcard replicas.

The "Centennial Celebration" collection is a book of 4" x 6" postcards featuring full-color nostalgic scenes of U.S. vacation settings.

Trodeella cited in competition

The president of Winchester-based Trodeella Companies, Joseph E. Trodeella, is among 73 top New England businesspeople named finalists in the fifth annual "New England Entrepreneur of the Year" competition.

Winners in 10 categories will be announced on Thursday, June 20, at a banquet at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel. They will go on to compete in November against their entrepreneurial peers from other regions around the country for the coveted "Entrepreneur of the Year" title. Regional winners also will be inducted into the Institute of American Entrepreneurs during the Institute's national conference in November at The Boca Raton Resort & Club, Florida.

The "Entrepreneur of the Year" program — co-sponsored by the professional services firm Ernst & Young, Inc. Magazine and Merrill Lynch Business Financial Services, Inc. — honors successful business owners, founders of emerging companies and individuals who have supported entrepreneurial ventures.



Enjoying the 15th anniversary celebration of the Concord Consulting Group are, from left, Lawrence Lorah, Nadine Yates, Lucile Hicks, Arthur Daltas (of Winchester), and Philip Drew.

Concord Group celebrates anniversary

The Concord Consulting Group (CCG) celebrated its 15th year of business as leaders in consulting and technology at an open house held in early June at corporate headquarters in Concord. CCG serves a broad spectrum of disciplines and industries in business.

Special guests included The Honorable Lucile P. Hicks, of Wayland, representing the Massachusetts Senate and The Honorable Pamela P. Resor, of Acton, representing the House of Representatives.

Hicks delivered greetings to the group about the business climate in the state. Leading the presentation for the Concord Consulting Group was Arthur J. Daltas, chairman of the board; other board members are Philip G. Drew, Lawrence D. Lorah, and Nadine R. Yates.

CCG executives are Albert Moussa of Winchester; Prescott Behn of Carlisle; Richard Brisk of Wayland; Michael Lydon, Charles Martin and Elliott Novak of Concord; James Kieffer of Sudbury; H. Patrick Thornton and Neil Tischler, of Acton.

ENGAGEMENTS

Priscilla Clarke to marry Daniel Fitzgerald

Nancy and Richard A. Clarke of South Border Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Ellen to Daniel Edward Fitzgerald, son of Ruthanne and Edward Fitzgerald of Foxboro.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. in 1988. She is employed as a planner analyst in the lingerie department of Marshall's in Andover.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Foxboro High School and earned his bachelor of science degree in computer science and business from St. Anselm College in 1988. He is a senior programmer at John Hancock.

The couple plans a September, 1991 wedding.

Alicia Angeles is engaged to Dennis Clarke

Dr. and Mrs. Jose D. Angeles of Aristotle Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Christine to Dennis Allen Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Clarke of South Border Road.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1990 graduate of Holy Cross College. In August, Miss Angeles will receive her master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University before starting work as an auditor at Coopers & Lybrand.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School and is a 1990 graduate of Harvard University. He is employed at Jardine Insurance Brokers New England, Inc. as a commercial producer.

An October, 1991 wedding is planned.

The Medical Staff at the
Regional Health Center in Wilmington

welcomes to the Internal Medicine Practice:

Scott Chelemer, M.D.
Mitchell Kase, M.D.
Kathleen Wallace, M.D.

**Regional Health
Center in
Wilmington**
*Medical Staff & Allied
Health Professionals*

DERMATOLOGY

John Tomich, MD

ENT

Jose D. Angeles, MD

GASTROENTEROLOGY

Michael Lee, MD
Wayne Weinreb, MD

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

Michael R. Britt, MD

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Michael R. Britt, MD
Sharon Rubrake, MD
Sharon A. Stotsky, MD

MENTAL HEALTH

John H. Heckler, PhD
Sanford A. Kaufman, MD
Michael W. Marcus, MD
Judy Bunn, RN, MS
Gretchen Hopkins, LICSW
Robert Sedgewick, PhD

NEUROLOGY

Paul N. Chervin, MD
Albert L. Fullerton, MD

NUTRITION

Julie Daly, RD

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY

Nabil Arian, MD
Mark A. Macklis, MD

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH SERVICES

Peter Dillard, MD

ONCOLOGY/HEMATOLOGY

Jason Mann, MD

OPHTHALMOLOGY

David Gendelman, MD
Phillip M. Gendelman, MD
Robin F. Steinberg, MD
Deborah Zuckerman, MD

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

Barry C. Dorn, MD
George M. Hazel, MD
Tetsuto Numata, MD

PATHOLOGY

Pathology Consultants & Assoc.
James E. Grassi, MD
Karl H. Proppe, MD

PEDIATRICS

Sarah Andrew, MD
David S. Salomon, MD
Margery B. Schonfeld, MD
Yvette E. Yatchmink, MD

PLASTIC SURGERY

Steven J. Friedman, MD

PODIATRY

John L. Casey, Jr., DPM
Edgar H. Mullin, DPM

RADIOLOGY

Northshore Radiological, Inc.
Robert Fortunato, MD

RHEUMATOLOGY

Stuart J. Schneller, MD
Sharon A. Stotsky, MD

SURGERY (GENERAL)

Arthur A. Veno, MD
Bernard Wisniewski, MD

UROLOGY

Richard L. Levine, MD
Roderick Crocker, MD

VASCULAR SURGERY

Ronald Nath, MD
Richard I. Weiner, MD

WALK-IN/URGENT CARE

Northeast Corridor Emergency Service, Inc.
Jon Jenkins, MD
Donald Amiralian, MD
Caroline Apovian, MD
Donald Burke, MD
P. Brian D'Angona, MD
Christopher De Fazio, MD
Lata Mundkur, MD
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PEOPLE



Dominic Raso

Dominic Raso earns degree in medicine

Dominic S. Raso, a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School, received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine, Columbia, on May 4.

Raso began his residency program July 1 at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston. While attending medical school, he wrote several papers as well as co-authored papers that were published in various national and international scientific journals.

Shahani completes term as president

Dr. Bhagwan Shahani completed his term as President of the American Academy of Clinical Neurophysiology at the organization's sixth annual meeting, which ended yesterday.

The meeting was held from June 20-23 at the Westin Copley Hotel. Its list of speakers featured such esteemed guests as New York's Gerald Edelman, who won the Nobel Prize in Physiology, and the president of the International Federation of Clinical Neurophysiology, Jun Kimura, of the University of Kyoto, Japan. Other lecturers came from as far as Australia and Brazil. Topics of discussion, although based in Neurology, were designed to be of practical use of a wide variety of specialists.

Shahani, who founded the group in 1986, was its third leader; the first to be elected by membership vote. At a banquet in his honor on Friday, a number of distinguished colleagues rose to compliment him on a lifetime of excellence in the fields of Neurophysiology and Rehabilitation Medicine. Comments ranged from elaborate speeches to humorous anecdotes. Noted one guest, "Since the start, Dr. Shahani has been the key factor in the AACN's transition from a small, Boston-based association, to one with over a thousand members from not only the U.S., but Europe and much of Asia as well."

"It has been perhaps my greatest challenge to incorporate so many different interests and cultures into



Dr. Bhagwan Shahani

one meeting. Not long ago, it would have been impossible to find an assortment of this sort, which draws specialties ranging from Neurology, Rehabilitation Medicine, Orthopedic Medicine, and Physical Therapy, to Psychiatry and Biomedical Engineering. It's difficult at both the teaching and administrative levels," remarked Shahani, who serves as Director of Clinical Neurophysiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Chief of Rehabilitation medicine at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. Both institutions are affiliated with Harvard University's School of Medicine.

Though his term in office is over, Shahani plans to continue active participation in the AACN over the next several years, despite that the meetings will no longer be held in Boston each year. Future meeting sites include Chicago and San Francisco. "This is just the beginning. I look forward to seeing the Academy grow still further in the years to come. My ultimate goal of complete internationalization, it seems is not far away. Needless to say, I'm very excited."

Shahani has lived on Olde Village Drive in Winchester for 13 years.

Fleming enters

Blaine course

Kristine Fleming of Winchester has enrolled in the cosmetology course at Blaine The Hair and Beauty Schools in Waltham.

The 1,000-hour program covers all facets of cosmetology, including haircutting, perming, make-up, nail and skin care, public relations and marketing.

Murray receives

Dean degree

Jennifer Murray recently received an associate degree from Dean Junior College.

She is a resident of Thornberry Road.

Whitehead receives bachelor of arts degree

Winchester resident Cynthia Whitehead was among the 430 seniors at Franklin & Marshall College who received bachelor of arts degrees at the college's commencement ceremony in May.

Jane Bryant Quinn, the Emmy Award-winning author and columnist for *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*, delivered the commencement address and received honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Whitehead carried a double major of business administration and Spanish, and is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School. She is the daughter of Emmet James Whitehead of Salisbury Street.



Kyran F. Bergin III

Bergin honored

for 25 years of service

Kyran F. Bergin III of Winchester recently celebrated, with 197 fellow employees and retirees, 25 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance at the company's annual 'Quarter Century' Dinner, held at the Westin Hotel in Boston.

Liberty Mutual annually honors all employees who have been employed with the company for 25 years and those with service of 25 years or more who will be retiring during the coming year.

Bergin is currently employed at the company's Lexington office.

Students earn

Fairfield degrees

Fairfield University, a Jesuit university in Fairfield, Conn., presented 833 bachelor's degrees, 128 master's degrees, and 43 certificates of advanced study at the 41st annual commencement.

John M. Garvey of Winchester earned a bachelor's degree.



Dr. William D. Barone chats with noted American opera singer Beverly Sills. Sills spoke at the Edgewood Retirement Community in N. Andover recently.

Barone hears Sills' lecture

Dr. William D. Barone of Winchester and Beverly Sills, noted American opera singer had the opportunity to discuss the musical art along with Barone's association, when he was five, as a child conductor on the Chautauqua Circuit. Barone's late father Maestro Frank Barone introduced opera throughout the country between 1912 and 1917.

Sills, probably the most noted of American opera stars throughout the world has recently retired and has been appointed as one of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Before a large audience, she went into the history of her career going back to early childhood with all her difficulties growing up where her father was against her pursuing a singing career but she did have her mother's backing and enthusiasm.

Sills was born in Brooklyn, New York. At the age of seven she retired as child star singer and tap dancer called "Bubbles" on radio shows produced by Major Bowes. She retired at the age of 50 and became General Director of the New York City Opera Company.

Besides her opera career, she has written three books and raised over \$60,000 for the March of Dimes over 10 years as chairman of Mother's March on Birth Defects. Of her children, a girl was born deaf but now manages the hiring of the disabled for the New York Telephone Company and a son deaf, autistic and retarded is in residential care.

Recently Sills co-anchored with Peter Jennings the live broadcast of the 100th anniversary of Carnegie Hall. It was attended by 3,000 people at \$2,000 a seat.

Sills made her debut in radio in 1932 and opera in 1947. She has five children two boys and three girls and has several doctorates from Harvard, New England Conservatory of Music, New York University and Temple University.

She appeared at Andover for an invitation-only lecture that was not only inspiring but entertaining with a magnetic response from the audience of 250 guests of "Edgewood."

In addition to Barone, Ginny Gay of Winchester was with her sister Natalie and brother-in-law Harry Adams.

It was an extremely delightful and entertaining morning on a beautiful day.



Yu-Harn Chen accepts an award from Stephen Lantos, chairman of the Ashdown Exam Committee. Chen received an honorable mention for his performance in an examination contest sponsored by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society.

Chen receives chemistry award

Yu-Harn Chen of Wainwright Road, a chemistry student at Winchester High School, was honored in award ceremonies at Simmons College on May 9.

Chen won honorable mention in the Avery Ashdown High School examination contest sponsored by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society. The chemistry examination was taken by over 200 students from high schools in eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire in April.

Support for the contest is provided by Simmons College, DuPont, W.R. Grace, Polaroid Corp., Aerodyne Research, Cambridge Isotope Labs, Duracell, Houghton Chemical, Morton International, Orion Research, Physical Sciences Inc., Research Biochemicals Inc., and Strem Chemicals.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 28

Thursday, July 11, 1991

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Mail loss is reported after arson

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Post office authorities are relieved two July 4 mailbox fires did minimal harm to citizens' mail.

But authorities are looking for any information on who set fire to two mailboxes in the downtown area on the holiday.

According to fire reports, firefighters were dispatched to two fires in mailboxes in the downtown area between 10:50 and 10:56 p.m. on Thursday, July 4. One of those mailboxes is situated across from the Post Office on Laraway Road; the second, in front of the Winchester Savings Bank on Main Street.

Firefighters also responded to a fire in a litter basket at Main and Church streets at 11:02 p.m. July 4. All three fires were extinguished with a booster hose, reports said.

Fire Chief Charles McNutt said the mailbox incident was reported immediately to postal authorities. "They take it over from there," he said.

John Meuse, superintendent of postal operations for the Winchester branch, said it was still unclear how the fires were set, but that it could have been with a match or fireworks.

He noted that destruction of mail is a federal offense.

Meuse said mail from the box in front of the post office was collected at 11 a.m. on July 4. Mail from in front of the Savings Bank on Main Street was last collected at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 3. Any items mailed after those times could have been damaged, he said.

Meuse encouraged those who mailed letters in those boxes after the last pickups to contact the addressees to ensure mail was received. Should a resident have concern about a piece of mail, Meuse can be reached at the post office at 729-0389.

"Less than 5 percent of the mail we collected [after the fires] was completely destroyed — probably just a handful of pieces," Meuse said.

Meuse said two postal clerks spent the better part of the day Friday, July 5 sorting through the damaged mail. Those pieces that could be sent on were placed in a post office envelope with a letter explaining the incident.

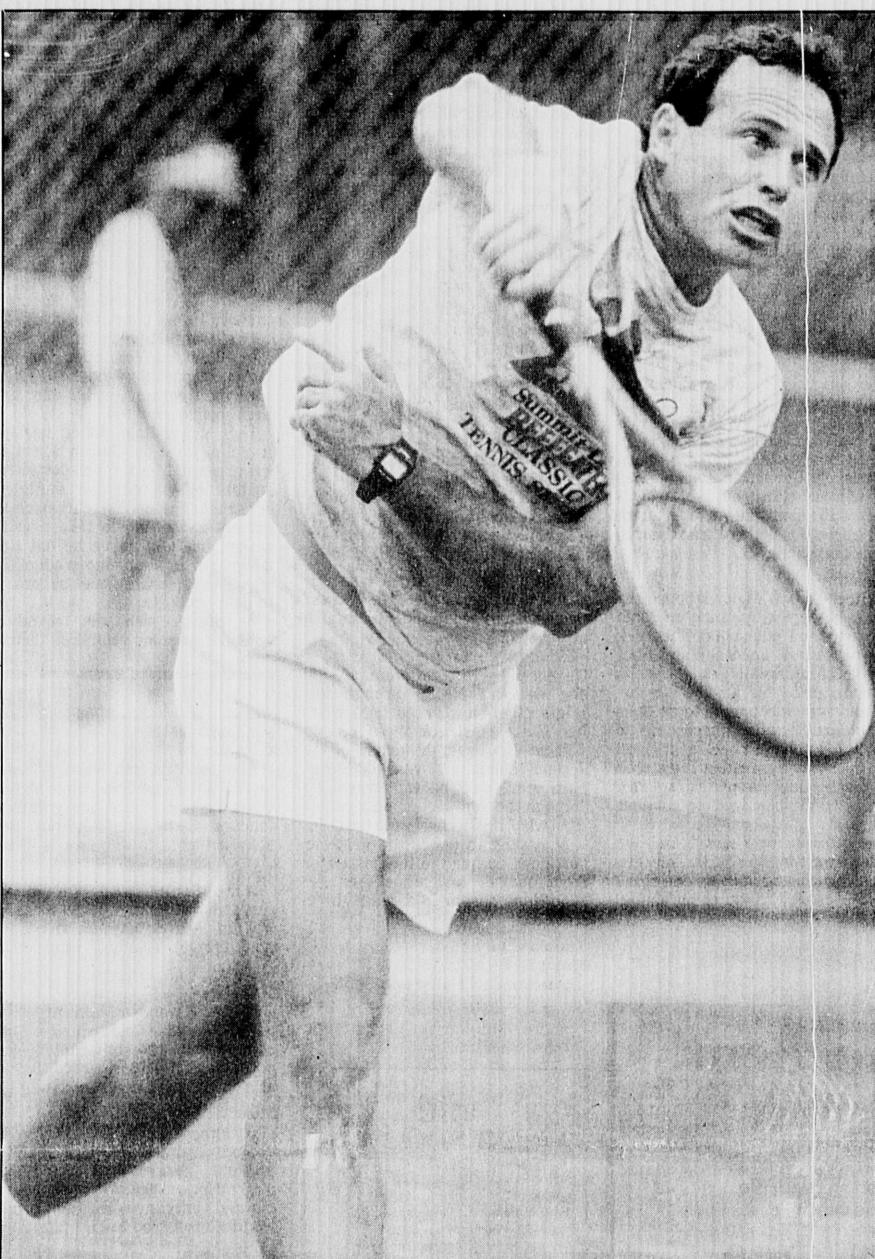
Those on which the addresses could not be identified were mailed back to the sender with a similar explanation.

"It's happened before in Winchester, but usually in a remote area," said Meuse. "Right in the middle of downtown ... it's incredible."

Meuse said the Postal Inspection Service as well as local police are working on the case.

Anyone with questions about material mailed in one of those boxes prior to the fire, or with information on the incident, can contact Meuse at 729-0389.

Court battle



Winchester resident Lou Desmarteaux was the winner of the New England Lawn and Tennis Association (NELTA) sanctioned Junior Veterans (35-years plus) Tournament, held July 5-7 at the Packer Courts. Number one seed Desmarteaux topped number 2 seed Chris Post of Natick (previously ranked 1 in New England before he was beat by Desmarteaux in late June) in two sets: 6-1, 7-5. The event was the second annual NELTA tournament in Winchester. NELTA, a division of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), ranks players in New England. The tournament drew 22 men and five women players, and was sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association. (B.J. Versoy photo)

Cable lease wrapped up

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Continental Cablevision moved one step closer to occupying space in Winchester High School for its local studio.

With approval from both selectmen and School Committee members, Continental must now await approval from the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education before making the move.

As part of the five-year license to operate in town, Continental officials agreed to move their local studio to municipal property if requested to do so by the town. When space was found at the high school, members of the Cable Advisory Committee (CAC) and Continental representatives worked to finalize a lease agreement.

Selectmen Monday night voted 4-1 (Selectmen Peter Van Aken, Stephen Powers, Thomas Schmitt and Chairman William O'Leary for; Selectman Robert Deering against) to approve a lease for Continental to move its offices into the high school.

Selectmen did vote one slight change to the wording of the document to ensure only Continental's real property taxes are included within the \$15.87 per square foot rate, and not personal property taxes.

School Committee members approved the lease Tuesday night. With that approval, only support from the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education is needed before Continental can make the move.

"There is pressure on this board to come up with ways to do things better, and on the School Committee also," said O'Leary. "With town officials, we managed to come up

with something I don't think any other community in the commonwealth has. We're fortunate as a community to have people who will work this hard," he added.

Parking was the key issue for both selectmen and School Committee members. According to the lease, 10 parking spots are reserved for Continental staff and customers.

Svahn said Continental officials do not intend to park any type of van at the site on a permanent basis. However, he noted if there is an early morning assignment, such as Town Day, Continental employees may load their equipment the night before the event.

Selectmen also questioned whether non-Continental customers parking in Continental spaces would violate the lease. Town Counsel Wade Welch said Continental could have such vehicles removed or ticketed. "It would not be the town's responsibility," Welch said.

However, he noted, if officials were to park town-owned vehicles in the spots for an extended period of time, it could be construed as a violation.

School Committee members debated the parking issue for more than an hour at their July 9 session, ultimately deciding unanimously to approve the contract as written.

The sticking point for members was the issue of "reserved" or simply "designated" parking for cable employees and community volunteers in the school lot.

Several members were hesitant to turn over the 10 spaces for reserved parking, but accepted the plan to move the deal forward. Their concerns were noted by Svahn, who (See CONTINENTAL, 14A)

Brigham's must do 'clean sweep'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The management of Brigham's has been advised to clean up its act or face revocation of the restaurant's license.

Brigham's owner John Morello responded at the Board of Health's July 8 session to reports of health violations at his establishment. Health Director Joseph Tabbi charged that five "critical violations" of the state health code were found in the Main Street restaurant/ice cream parlor.

Chairman Warren Taylor asked that within two weeks a detailed program to maintain the store be presented to the Board of Health. If the program is not presented or does not meet state or local health codes, a public hearing will be set to discuss the possible revocation of Brigham's license, said Taylor.

According to Morello, many of the cleanliness problems that had resulted in these violations have been addressed by daily cleaning, performed before the store opens each morning.

Morello also said he had previously owned and managed the store for nine years, until he sold the establishment in 1985. During that time, Morello said he had had no problems with the sanitary codes. Since he purchased the store again in September, 1990, Morello said he has hired managers to oversee the facility.

"When I took over in September," said Morello, "I took over quite a mess."

Morello said the store has been steam cleaned, the ceiling changed and the walls painted. "We've been very busy in the store [this time of year with business]," said Morello. "I know that's not an excuse."

"When [a health code concern] comes to me, I take care of it," he added.

But, Board of Health member Dorthea Sopper suggested a maintenance schedule should be implemented to insure the cleanliness of the store.

Member Randall Swartz took a more forceful tact, calling for a (See BRIGHAM'S, page 14A)

Local officials say:

Think before throwing away

By DEBORAH TRASK
Special to the Star

By simply throwing used household products in with the regular trash, residents could be unwittingly adding pollution to local waterways, according to Health Director Joseph Tabbi.

Winchester sends trash to be incinerated in Andover therefore the question of contamination of a local landfill by household hazardous waste does not seem to apply. But according to Tabbi and other local officials, there are myriad ways for the toxins included in many common household products to pollute.

In a recent interview Tabbi said, "We surmise that [the toxins] find their way into the regular waste stream, into backyards; and they leach through the soil."

Common household products such as drain cleaners, bleaches, oven cleaners, disinfectants, oil-based paints, paint thinners, toilet bowl cleaners and paint strippers and removers are items that have been collected in the past in a Hazardous Waste Collection Day to avoid pollution, said Tabbi.

Tabbi said residents often dispose of such products improperly, such as by dumping them in backyards, down the drain or in the street.

Tabbi said he advocates, at the very least, implementing an oil

recovery program. "I actually observed an oil pan upside down in a catch basin. That eventually finds its way into the waterways," he said.

(See OFFICIALS, page 14A)

Tips to clean by ...

Local officials recommend reducing whenever possible the use of these common household products. This can be accomplished by being aware of what is toxic and what is a safe alternative.

Product	Non-toxic solution/alternative
• Laundry Detergent	• Phosphate free detergents
• Chlorine Bleach	• Use non-chlorine bleach, BORAX.
• Insecticides	• Use baking soda and water.
• Drain Cleaner	Spray soapy water on leaves, then rinse. Use insecticidal soap.
• Paint Remover	• Pour boiling water down drain once a week. Use a plunger or 'snake' to clear clogged drains.
• Enamel or oil-based paint	• Use sandpaper or heat gun to remove paint.
• Oven Cleaners	• Use latex or water-based paint.
• Ammonia-based cleaners	• Use a solution of baking soda and water.
	• Vinegar, salt and water for surfaces

Resident recalls his hostage ordeal

This is the first in a two-part article chronicling the 55-day ordeal of Winchester resident Avedis Boyamian, who was held hostage in Iraq during the invasion of Kuwait.



Avedis Boyamian

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

For 55 days last year, Winchester resident Avedis Boyamian lost his freedom.

Boyamian, an executive for Litton Industries, was abducted Aug. 2, 1990 by Iraqi soldiers while he was in Kuwait on business and was held hostage by the Iraqi government for nearly two months. During that time, Boyamian and the other foreign captives were held at strategic sites throughout Iraq in an attempt to dissuade American bombing by using the unwilling "human shields."

Boyamian, 48, the director of business development of international programs for Litton Industries in Lexington, is the picture of a successful high-level executive — well-spoken and knowledgeable. But it may have been his sense of humor, quick thinking and fluency in the Arabic language that aided him most during his ordeal.

Now, Boyamian is back to his normal life, and manages to find some humor in the adverse situations that peppered his 55-day odyssey. But he is certainly not untouched by the experience. The bond that developed between him and the other hostages was one he will not soon forget.

It all started on July 29, 1990, when Boyamian received a request from the Kuwaiti government for a meeting in that country on July 30. Within a few hours, Boyamian and two colleagues from Litton, a defense contracting firm, had decided to make the trip and arrived in Kuwait City the next day.

While in Kuwait, Boyamian and his colleagues stayed at the Sheraton Kuwait hotel. Business went according to plan and the group was scheduled to depart Aug. 2. But at 5 a.m. that day, the fireworks started.

"We hear the shots, I move the curtain to see what is happening and (See BOYAMIAN, page 9A)

INSIDE

Patriotic spirit

Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker shared their patriotic spirit by placing hundreds of American flags in front of residents' homes last week. **Page 3A.**

Coffee and donuts

The public is invited to attend "An Afternoon Coffee with the Editors" at The Winchester Star office, 27 Waterfield Road, on Thursday, July 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. Read all about it. **Page 3A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's "Working" section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 11B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 13B.**

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POLICE LOG

Monday, July 8
5:52 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell observed a car travelling south on Cambridge Street with an expired registration sticker dated February, 1991.

According to police reports, the car was stopped on Church Street and the driver identified as a 27-year-old Cambridge woman. A computer check confirmed the registration was expired and also showed an outstanding warrant from Belmont Police Department, said police reports.

This warrant was confirmed through Belmont P.D. and the woman was taken into custody with

assistance from Officer Daniel Perennick. The car was towed from the scene and the woman was booked, according to police. She was also cited with operating an unregistered vehicle, said police reports.

Saturday, July 6
8:01 p.m.

Officer Peter Hersee was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident at Cross and Holton streets. Sargent John Guarente was already at the scene, said police reports.

On arriving at the scene, the officers observed a pick-up truck that was up against a pole at the intersection of Cross Street and Lowell Avenue.

The driver of that vehicle was

being given first aid treatment by Winchester Fire Department EMTs, according to police reports. He was taken by ambulance to Winchester Hospital.

After the scene was cleared, Officer Hersee interviewed the driver at the hospital. The driver, a 26-year-old Melrose man, told police he was pulling onto Cross Street from Holton Street and took the corner too fast, losing control of his vehicle, reports said.

Police cited the driver with failure to use care when turning. He was treated for facial lacerations at the hospital and later released.

6:42 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis observed a vehicle travelling on Johnson Road with an expired registration sticker dated May, 1991.

The vehicle was stopped on Church Street and the driver produced a license that identified him as a 28-year-old Thornberry Road man.

A computer check confirmed the registration was expired. In addition, the officer observed that the inspection sticker on the vehicle had been altered to read an expiration date of 8/91 instead of 6/91.

The officer advised the driver of the legal consequences of altering the sticker. The driver's vehicle was towed from the scene, and he was cited with operating an uninsured, unregistered vehicle with an expired inspection sticker.

9:40 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields stopped the driver of a pick-up truck on Main Street by the Woburn line. The truck had passenger license plates, but was a commercial vehicle, said police reports.

The driver was unable to produce a valid registration, according to police. A computer check confirmed that the truck was neither registered nor insured and the plates attached to the truck belonged to another vehicle.

The vehicle was towed and the owner cited for allowing the unregistered and uninsured operation of the vehicle, as well as attaching plates.

Wednesday, July 3
5 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to a two-car accident at Shore and Skillings roads.

The driver of the first car, a 35-year-old Swanton Street man, was travelling north on Shore Road when he entered the intersection. This driver told police the light was yellow, said police reports.

The second driver, a 20-year-old Wilmington man, told police he was travelling east on Skillings Road and also entered the intersection on a yellow light.

The two cars collided in the middle of the intersection, according to police reports, with the first car sustaining heavy damage to its front end and the second car sustaining heavy damage to the right side.

3:36 p.m.

Officers Steven Fields and Peter MacDonnell were on patrol at Mt. Vernon Street when they spotted a car with its license plate hanging from the back end of the car.

A computer check showed the number was registered to another car, said reports. The driver was stopped and was unable to produce a valid registration, said police.

The driver had only a title for the car that was dated September, 1990. The officers cited the driver with operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and attaching plates. The car was towed from the scene.

11 a.m.

Officer Kenneth Green was dispatched to the scene of a two-car accident at Forest and Washington streets.

The driver of the first car, a 62-year-old Arlington woman, said she was travelling through the intersection on a green light when her car was struck by a second vehicle. However, the driver of the second vehicle, a 26-year-old Stoneham man, said he was travelling through the intersection on a yellow light when he was hit by the first car.

According to police the first car sustained damage to the passenger front quarter and wheel and the second car sustained damage to the front end.

Tuesday, July 2

8:48 p.m.

Officers Carl Fuller and Gabrielle

Hersee were dispatched to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Church and Bacon streets.

Officers John Guarente, Peter MacDonnell, Peter Hersee and Kurt Ellis, as well as members of the Winchester Fire Department were already at the scene.

According to police reports, two cars were involved in the crash and one passenger had been injured. That passenger was transported to Winchester Hospital and was held overnight, said police reports.

The driver of the first car, a 17-year-old Woburn youth, said he was driving south on Fletcher Street and was just entering the intersection on a green light, when a west-bound car hit his vehicle in the front bumper.

The first car spun around and ended up facing north, said police. The second car, driven by a 37-year-old Cambridge man, came to rest on a Church Street property against a stone wall, said police reports.

The Cambridge man at first refused medical treatment, but was later transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment of his arm and back, police reported.

That driver told police he was traveling west on Church Street on the green light when he spotted the southbound car coming from Fletcher Street. The driver told police he did not have time to take evasive action, but told police he did sink down in the seat and move out of the way of the steering wheel, according to police reports.

A witness, who was travelling behind the second vehicle on Church

Street, told police he saw the light turn red, and the second vehicle run the light, reports said.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene, said police reports. The second driver was issued a citation for failure to stop at a red light.

6:15 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was in the area of Main Street by Skillings Road when he observed a car with an expired registration plate dated March, 1991.

The car was stopped on Main Street by Clark Street and the driver was identified as a 41-year-old Harvard Street man. The car, according to police, was registered under the driver's wife's name and the registration was confirmed expired due to parking tickets.

The vehicle was towed from the scene, and the driver was issued a citation for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

10 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to a two-car accident on Wildwood Street at Woodside Road.

The driver of an unknown vehicle had stopped to let a car out of Woodside Road, said police reports. The second car, driven by a 35-year-old New Hampshire man, had stopped behind that car.

However, the first driver, a 17-year-old Winchester youth, had not allowed enough distance to stop and hit the rear end of the second car, said police reports. The first car sustained damage to the right front hood and grill and the second car sustained damage to the rear left gate.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, June 30

12:47 p.m.

All apparatus and Woburn Tower to The Gables on Cambridge Street. Upon arrival, found system malfunction. Reset panel and box. Box 546 recalled at 12:58 p.m.

7 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Palmer Street for medical aid. Medical services not needed upon arrival. Engine 3 returned at 7:14 p.m.

7:14 p.m.

Engine 3 went to Main Street for an odor of gas. Could smell a faint odor of gas. The shift captain was notified. Engine 3 returned at 7:19 p.m.

Monday, July 1

11:15 a.m.

Engine 3 to Canterbury Road for a lock-out. The resident stated that she had locked her keys in her house. Gained entrance to the home. Engine 3 returned at 1:17 p.m.

11:35 a.m.

All apparatus and Woburn Tower responded to Box 546 The Gables. Upon arrival, found smoke detector in kitchen activated due to cooking.

Reset panel and box. Panel shows trouble. Maintenance man called alarm company to work on system. Recall 11:50 a.m. Ladder in quarters at 12:27 p.m.

12:58 p.m.

Engine 3 to Mt. Vernon Street for a gasoline spill. On arrival, found evidence of a small amount of gasoline on the street. Used 350 ft. of booster to wet down the area. Engine 3 returned at 1:15 p.m. Health Director on scene to determine extent of spill. Engine 3 returned at 1:15 p.m.

2:42 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Dunster Lane for a lock-out. Fire alarm notified. Gained entry to the house. Engine 1 in quarters at 2:52 p.m.

4 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Cox Road for a smoke detector inspection. Inspected smoke detector and approved. Received check. Engine 1 in quarters at 4:59 p.m.

Box 23 struck and Engine 3 and all apparatus responded to Mt. Vernon Street business for smell of smoke. Found ballast in shop next door.

(See FIRE LOG, page 4A)

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

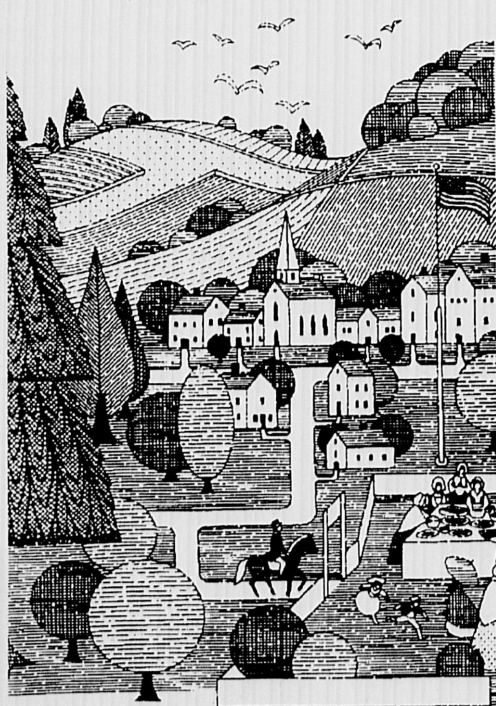
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COMMUNITY GUIDE

...The Who's Who and
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Containing information on:

- * Town Profiles
- * School Calendars, Events
- * Recreation, things to do
- * List of clubs & organizations
- * Government representatives
- * Features
- * Senior citizen information
- * Health care
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- * Photo of town officials
- * Humor and local trivia



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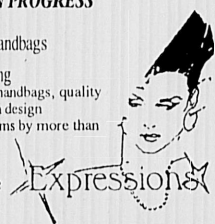
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Loraine Murtagh, certified residential specialist for Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker, places an American flag on a Winchester lawn. Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker real estate agents bought and distributed about 1,000 flags in Winchester for the July 4 holiday.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Hunneman agents share holiday spirit

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Sales associates at Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker decided to share their patriotic spirit with Winchester residents for the July 4 holiday.

And in observance of Independence Day, the associates purchased hundreds of American flags to place in front of residents' homes.

"I had seen it in another area last year," said Loraine Murtagh, certified residential specialist for Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker. "I thought it would be a terrific thing for the office to do."

According to Donald Coughlin, manager of Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker, the "Celebrate America" program is sponsored by Coldwell Banker throughout the country. Approximately 600,000 flags were distributed nationwide this year.

"This is the first year that we have lined the streets with red, white and blue as part of a national effort to

promote the flag and patriotism," said Coughlin. "This year, it had even more meaning, with the Gulf War now ended and our troops returning home."

Coughlin said agents within his office selected different areas in town to decorate—"areas they have taken under their wing," he added.

Since the sales staff moved into new offices at 3 Church St. only a week prior to the holiday, Coughlin said he was "pleased to see the participation of the agents in the office."

"The response has been heartwarming," said Coughlin. "Dozens of people have called and visited our office to comment on how wonderful it has been to see the streets lined with Old Glory."

"We've gotten terrific feedback," added Murtagh. "It's nice to let yourself have spirit."

"Obviously, next year it would be nice to do the whole town," said Coughlin. "That would be an incredible task, and something to be challenged by."

Coffee with the Editors

The public is invited to attend "An Afternoon Coffee with the Editors" at The Winchester Star office, 27 Waterfield Road, on Thursday, July 18 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Residents can join The Star in congratulating recently-appointed Star Editor Ellen Fanning and Assistant Editor Deborah Trask, as well as bidding farewell to Star Editor Karen Buckley.

Fanning has served as assistant editor of The Star for the past three years. Buckley will take on the position of special sections editor for Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers.

The Star office is located in the old train station building, above the Chamber of Commerce.

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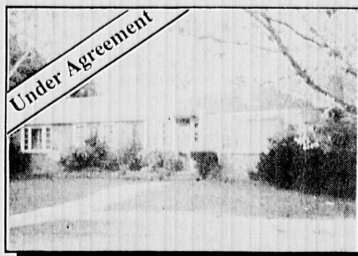
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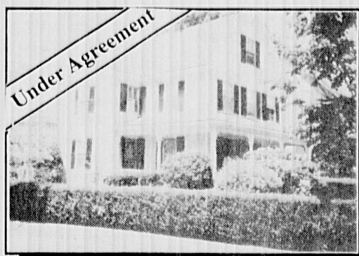
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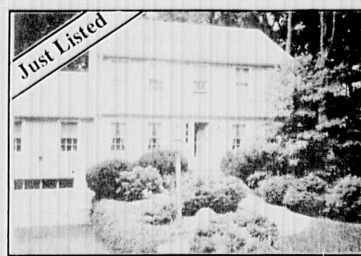
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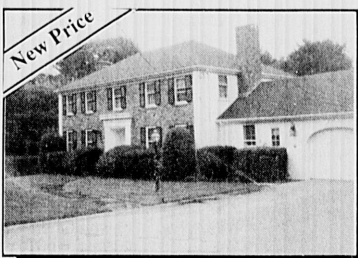
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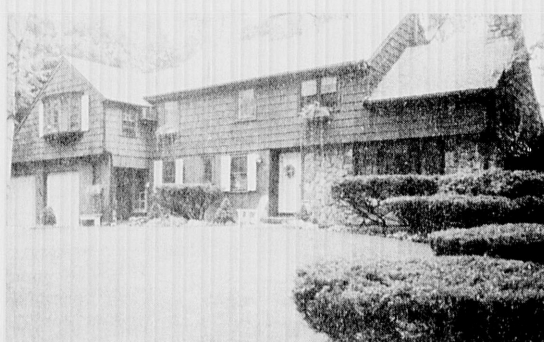


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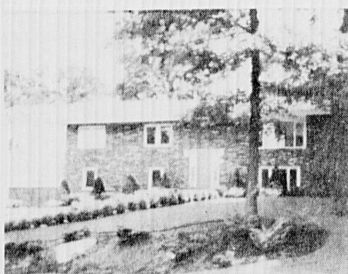
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LIBRARY LINES

Children's programs
continue at library

In order to accommodate working parents, the Winchester Public Library Children's Room is trying out a new summer schedule: Monday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed.

Because of the change in hours,

the Evening Family Story Time has been discontinued for the rest of the summer. It will return in the fall.

If your children are registered for the Winchester Public Library Children's Room's "Pig Out On Books" Summer Reading Program, several of the program's activities are coming up soon (Please note whether registration or a ticket is required).

"Messing with Food," a series of food crafts for ages 3 and up, will be

held on July 15, 22, 29, and Aug. 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon for those who have registered. All sessions are filled "Brown Bags and Books," a preschool story picnic for ages 3 to 5, will be held on Tuesday, July 23 and Thursday, Aug. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No registration is required.

"Tantalizing Treats and Tasty Tales," a potful of stories presented by the librarians of the Children's Department, will be presented on Thursday July 18 from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. This program is for ages 6 and up. No registration is required. Free tickets will be available as of July 18 for "Kitchen Chemistry," for children in grades 1 to 6. It will be presented by Fred Stein from the Discovery Museum in Acton on Thursday, July 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. An "On Top of Spaghetti" sing-along for children ages 3 and up and their families will be held on Monday, July 29 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No registration is required.

If you have been trying, unsuccessfully, to reach the Children's Department's Story Line, we apologize. The Story Line is temporarily out of order. Watch this column for news about its return.

For information about the Children's Room's programs or activities, call them at 721-7140.

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FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

Disconnected ballast. Recall 5:43 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2
9:30 a.m.

Engine 3 out of quarters on smoke detector inspection. Certificate of compliance was issued at a Warren Street and Rangeley Road home. Also, checked water project on Washington Street at the library. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:04 a.m.

8:04 p.m.

Received box 481 Noonan Glen. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival, found two pull stations activated. One was pulled by accident, one pulled by unknown person. No one was near area. No smoke or fire. Recall at 8:18 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 8:23 p.m.

8:46 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Church and Bacon street for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival, found a two-car accident. One passenger was knocked unconscious. She was backboarded and splinted and transported to Winchester Hospital by the Winchester Ambulance. Driver of the second car was also transported to Winchester Hospital by Woburn Ambulance. Crank case oil and antifreeze had been spilled on the road. Used speedy dry and sand to prevent leakage into the storm drains. Engine 3 returned at 10:06 p.m.

8:03 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Olive Street for a medical aid. Upon arrival, Ambulance crew transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:14 a.m.

9:55 a.m.

Engine 3 out on smoke detector inspections. Also, checked water project on Washington Street. 10:35 a.m. Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Washington and Forest streets for a motor vehicle accident. While en route, Ambulance notified that Engine 3 was not needed. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:08 a.m.

2:46 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Upland Road for medical aid. Upon arrival, Ambulance did not transport. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:58 p.m.

Thursday, July 4
11:13 a.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance to Wildwood Street for a medical aid. Removed patient from bedroom and transported to Symmes Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters at 11:27 a.m.

9:45 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Swanton Street for a medical aid. Upon arrival, Ambulance not needed to transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:57 p.m.

10:37 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Franklin Road for medical aid. Upon arrival, assisted Ambulance crew in packaging patient and removing for transport. 10:50 p.m. Engine 3 responded to Main Street for a mail box on fire. Used booster to extinguish. 10:56 p.m. Engine 3 responded to Laraway Road for a mail box fire. Used booster to extinguish. 11:02 p.m. Engine 3 responded to Main Street and Church for a litter basket fire. Used booster to extinguish. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:13 p.m.

Friday, July 5
2:33 a.m.

All apparatus responded to Ginn Road for an automatic fire alarm. Box 531 was struck by fire alarm. Upon arrival, found a spider had activated the smoke detector system. Recall sounded at 2:45 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 2:47 a.m.

3:34 a.m.

Received master box 3221, Winchester Hospital. All apparatus responded plus Stoneham Ladder. Upon arrival, found a sprinkler system had let go in ICU section. Extensive water damage was caused before system could be shut down. Reset system and rewound box. Recall sounded at 4:41 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 4:45 a.m.

5:36 a.m.

Received master box 3221, Winchester Hospital. All apparatus responded. Stoneham Ladder 1 also. Upon arrival, found a short circuit in a smoke detector in ICU caused by the previous water problem. Reset system and rewound box. Recall sounded at 5:47 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 5:51 a.m.

6:57 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Winchester Hospital to jack out box 3221 while sprinkler system was refilled. Street box only. Engine in quarters at 7:07 a.m.

9:03 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Winchester Hospital to restore box 3221. Box 3221 as a master at 9:14 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:19 a.m.

9:58 a.m.

Received master box 3221 with Engine 3, Engine 1, Ladder, Ambulance and Stoneham Ladder responding. Upon arrival, maintenance had located a smoke detector that was short circuited from water. Box 3121 made a street box. Recall sounded on Box 3221 at 10:09 a.m. and all apparatus back in quarters at 10:12 a.m.

2:42 p.m.

Engine 3 out to restore box 3221. Box 3221 restored as a master at 2:49 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:53 p.m.

6:01 p.m.

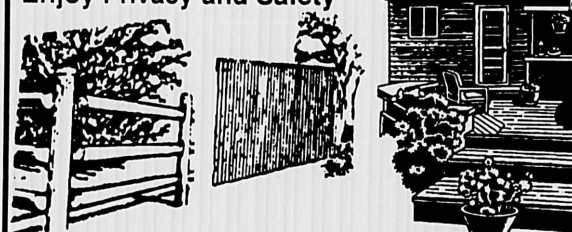
Engine 1 responded to Russell Road, Lexington for medical aid. Engine 3 returned at 6:07 p.m.

8:40 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Main Street for a residential lock-out. Upon arrival, police confirmed identification of apartment resident. Gained entrance to home. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:07 p.m.

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Museum groundbreaking anticipated

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Trustees of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art are hoping to schedule groundbreaking for sometime in August.

Hale and Dorr attorney William Martin met with selectmen Monday night to finalize the lease agreement.

"We're near the end or at the end of a very long process," said Martin.

Winchester resident and world renowned photographer Arthur Griffin began his quest to build a museum in Winchester back in 1987. Since that time, the photographer has been working to obtain the

town's permission to build the facility.

Griffin received approval from Town Meeting in spring, 1990, to use land located on Shore Road. Since that time, his representatives have been working with town boards to finalize the plan.

Selectmen Monday night reviewed six components of the agreement: ground lease; declaration of trust of Winchester Museum Trust; Arthur Griffin Grist Mill Museum Charitable Foundation; covenant; collateral assignment of construction account; and, construction completion guarantee.

Most of the discussion focused on the construction completion guarantee. According to Martin, Griffin is

made personally liable to complete construction if funds in the construction account are insufficient.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt questioned the lack of a provision for staffing within the proposed budget.

Martin said the expectation is that the staff will be primarily volunteers. In addition, he said sale of Griffin's works and books would be "sufficient to pay any staff we might require."

Martin noted the endowment fund, currently being raised by trustees, can only be spent on the building and maintenance, not on salaries.

With a proposed early August groundbreaking, Martin said,

"We're confident that if [construction begins] in September, we will complete the exterior work before the winter, and open the following spring."

Selectmen unanimously voted to sign the documents, subject to the Uniform Procurement Act.

Griffin plans to house his work in the center. In addition, the center will provide seminars, workshops, training, and a gallery for exhibitions of the work of both professional and amateur photographers.

Griffin also envisions a photographic library center, opportunities for photographic contests, and photography related scholarships.

Griffin museum trustees form advisory board

The Trustees of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art are forming an advisory board to develop Operations and Program Plans for the Center.

All of the building and facilities costs for the Center are being provided by Arthur Griffin whose celebrated scenic color photographs and books of New England vistas have been widely acclaimed. While Griffin's extensive lifelong collection of pictures will be an important feature of the Center, his primary objectives in establishing the Center have always been to make available resources and a locale to encourage and enhance interest in photography as an art and a rewarding avocation.

Among his aspirations for the Center are to provide seminars, work-

shops, training, and a gallery for exhibitions of the work of both professional and amateur photographers. He envisions a photographic library center, opportunities for photographic contests particularly for (but not limited to) students, and photography related scholarships.

The advisory board is being formed to prepare plans and programs for the anticipated Center activities. Since the Center is intended to provide a resource for the town, the Board hopes that by establishing such an Operations and Program Planning group of interested persons, the future activities at the Center will reflect the interests and desires of the town as expressed through the group.

The Trustees invite individuals

who wish to participate in these planning processes to contact them by mail at: P.O. Box 726, Winchester, MA 01890. While those with a knowledge of, or experience in, the activity areas noted above are particularly sought, all individuals who are willing to spend some time and energy in assisting the development of the Center and its activities are encouraged to volunteer.

Siting and permitting activities have been successfully accomplished, construction designs and drawings completed, and building contracts readied. Construction of the Center will begin as soon as the total amount of the Endowment

Fund required by the terms of the agreement with the town have been raised. The Endowment Fundraising Committee for the Center has been soliciting donations for the Endowment Fund and has reported that it has nearly reached its goal of \$200,000.

Individuals and organizations who have not been contacted, or who may not yet have participated, are asked to send any contributions to the Endowment Fund to: P.O. Box 726, Winchester, MA 01890, or to write to that address for additional information.

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REAL ESTATE TALK By Helen Babcock Poffak SHOULD I INVEST IN LANDSCAPING?

How a house looks to a prospective buyer, or what Realtor's call "curb appeal", can be a determining factor in a potential sale. It invites someone to see what is on the inside of a property.

Landscape architect, Nicholas Reed ASLA, gave a slide presentation at Carlson Real Estate in June and demonstrated what good planning can do for a property. He urged people to think of the yard as "another room" in their house. It is the first impression that people have of the house, and, if it is well cared for, people feel that the owners have cared for the rest of the property as well.

The time to think about landscaping is immediately after buying a house. Why not do it right away and maximize your enjoyment while you are living there and not wait until it is time to sell.

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Business changes alter Cutter Village

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Local discussion is rife with opinion regarding the proposed expansion of Purity and it is interesting to go back over 100 years to a time when Blanchard's Coal and Lumber Yard stood on the site. Across Main Street a row of tenements occupied the present Elliot Park and completely obscured the view of Wedge Pond.

Excited youngsters rolled hoops down the board sidewalk at Main and Lake streets — whole behind them rose the classic symbol of Yankee enterprise: a manufactory overlooked by the prosperous homes of its owners. This was the Cutter Mill, then engaged in the sawing and finishing of fine woods — but earlier a carding mill — and in 1810, when John Cutter of Arlington bought it, a grist mill that processed the grain of Winchester farmers.

Behind the mill Horn Pond Brook had been altered in order to provide even power for the undershot waterwheel turning in the brook — and one could barely make out the heads of innumerable boys as they fished Cutter's Pond, which flooded back from the dam over the area of our present DPW Yard and beyond.

Main Street was very peaceful and substantial shade trees dappled the simple and patrician homes of the Cutter family. Most of these houses were commodious wooden houses of two stories with yards enclosed by wood or iron fences and as the family grew and prospered, and sons or sons-in-law entered the business, the area became known as "Cutter Village" — a name sometimes heard even today.

Heading toward Woburn just above the mill was the large white house of Henry Cutter. It had a sweeping view of the mill

complex and the pond to its rear. This house is presently occupied by the Lane Funeral Home.

The house immediately above it (the old Foley homestead) was the home of Henry's daughter, Mrs. Stephen A. Holt. In 1991, the building is being put to business use and is called "Cutter Village."

Above the Holt house was the cottage-style home of Stephen Cutter's daughter Mrs. Charles Hall. It was removed in 1960 and a brick business block took its place.

The eastern side of Main Street from below the present Purity supermarket was the site of houses for Sullivan, Andrew and Stephen Cutter.

Stephen Cutter's house, nearly opposite that of his brother Henry, was simple with a gently peaked roof and a heavy bracketed cornice. There was a large barn on its south side and the front yard was enclosed by a granite and iron fence. The present Saltmarsh Agency is built alongside what was the drive to the barn.

Moving toward Woburn, above the house of Stephen was that of son, Stephen — and further on (where Mr. Donut now sits) was the large home of Mrs. Oliver Richardson Clark, Stephen's daughter.

Over the years — as the family died off — the beautiful old homes were converted to business use. For a time "Copper Kettle Candies" occupied the house of Stephen Jr., and a welding shop set up operations in the carriage house.

Three houses remain now — all devoted to business use — and certain to disappear as the long standing tradition and the changing fortunes of business on north Main Street continue to alter the streetscape of Cutter Village and beyond.



Faces change, memories remain

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Walking into the 3 Church St. building last week, nearly a year after The Winchester Star moved its offices to the old train station building, brought me home.

The building housed The Star offices for 75 years, and like the hundreds of people who worked in its confines during that time, it holds a lot of memories of the three years I spent there.

My publisher, Asa Cole, and I were unprepared for what we saw as we roamed inside. After the sale of the building, we heard general contractor John Moriarty planned to return the facade to its original state, and renovate the entire building.

What Moriarty has done is a testament to thoughtful craftsmanship. Although renovations are still underway, the work that has been completed to date is, simply put, awesome.

What were once editorial and advertising offices on the first floor now house the Hunneman staff. The editorial office as we knew it no longer exists, the wall torn down and the space now a glassed-in conference room.

The first floor consists of a number of small cubicles and conference rooms, complete with a lunch room. The rear of the first floor — our old make-shift lunchroom — is still undergoing renovations and will

likely house another retailer. The storefront is faced with large glass windows rather than the garage door through which we received deliveries.

Despite the changes, the building holds memories — memories of friendship, family, and a time that was.

In the basement of the building was where we housed our photo department. The trip down wasn't one any of us really wanted to make alone. From the front office building was the entrance, down the creaky old wooden stairs, flashlight in hand. Through a short walkway, we came upon a large room that at one time housed a bowling alley, at another a police firing range.

It was a quick shoot across that dark, damp room through the red-lighted photo processing room and finally into the work room, where the lighting was at last normal. It was like a maze, and though I knew it well, it was always a little eerie to go down there.

I remember the days when, after school, I would trapse up the long, steep stairs to the second floor to visit my mom, who worked there, afraid I would be thrown out because of the sign I didn't quite know the meaning of: "No Soliciting."

Those stairs, steep and creaky, were moved and an elevator installed by Moriarty. Where a glass/metal door once stood is a maple frame encasing windows and door.

LETTERS

Borggaard comments on town's trees

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I received a pamphlet from the Winchester Historical Society in which a picture was printed showing the grand old elm trees that used to line Church Street (and, for that matter, most of the streets in all of the towns in New England).

It so happens that within the last month or so, I have had occasion to ask Joe Gibson and several of my other friends, if they knew of any elm trees still standing here in Winchester.

I can't think of any. Maybe if I walked the streets, instead of driving, I might better find them, if they are here. But lately I have become convinced that they have gone the ways of the chestnut.

If you are my age, or anywhere near there, you will remember the chestnut tree with its huge trunk and wide-spread branches dominating the hills and pastures throughout New England.

They are still here — still with us — but today they never dominate any scene. Here and there, miles apart perhaps, one can still find a lone specimen struggling to live in the underbrush. If it is lucky it may live long enough to produce a few burrs before the blight throttles it and it dies.

The struggle comes down to this: If the last chestnut dies before the last blight, then both will die. But if the last blight dies before the last chestnut then, in a few hundred years or so, the chestnut will again dominate the New England countryside.

Is this scenario also applicable to the elm? Are there any elms still struggling to regenerate?

In this connection, I remembered seeing what I once took to be an elm leaf on a small tree growing next to the right-hand barrier of the parking

lot at the medical center on Dix Street. I drove over there today and it is still there. I broke off a twig and compared the leave to the picture in my tree book.

I decided that the leaves were too symmetrical to be elm leaves, so I put them in the beech family instead. From my recollection, true American elm leaves are lopsided at the base, one side of the main rib being longer than the other. Also, the teeth along the edges are double between lateral ribs.

If any of my readers can give me any information through this medium, I would appreciate the courtesy.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Rand series enjoyed by reader

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like for you to know how much I am enjoying the articles and pictures about "George Rand's Winchester." I can hardly wait for each week's continuing account of this bit of Winchester history.

Maureen Meister is to be congratulated for her well-written and carefully researched work.

Margie Lamar

Resident calls for special needs funding

TO THE EDITOR:

How insensitive and callous this man we elected as our Governor. As of today, there are nine plus two new handicapped individuals at the State House on the third floor.

We all rallied last week at the outside of the State House. These remaining people are demonstrating for the Governor's attention to our needs in the budget. This is incredible to imagine that we would have been provoked to have to sit on the third floor of the State House to get

I remember, too, in those days gone by, talking to Kay and Pete Jorgenson, then-owners of The Star and three other newspapers, about my eventual journey to college.

Their offices were in the front of the second floor. Although not overly impressive in size or decoration, the "front office" was still somewhat impressive.

Those offices are being renovated as the "front office" for Moriarty and Associates. Many of the original wood floors are still in place, and the high ceilings retained.

Further back on the second floor was the site of the true spirit of The Star — the production room. This is really where it all happened.

In the late hours of Tuesday night, trickling into Wednesday morning, we would paste up our papers, finish off stories, and squabble over the radio station. During that time, we shared each others joys and sorrows, and somehow were joined by a common bond. For me, life on the second floor was made even more special, having had the fortune to work with both my mom and high school pal Maria.

When a train would go whipping by on the tracks across the street, the old building would shake some, as if it could suddenly collapse. But it always remained intact.

John Moriarty and his people brought back a piece of old Winchester. But preserved within the walls of the old Star building are life-long memories of a time that was, and a place we can't forget.

our Governor's attention.

The people who are demonstrating are representatives of Boston Center for Independent Living which I also belong to. You must remember that these people are paraplegics and paraplegics who have many special needs.

It seems very strange to me that this action has become a necessity. The last time disabled people lobbied like this was in 1974 for Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act when they sat at H.E.W.'s Secretary Callahan's office for almost three weeks before it was finally signed.

Now we are fighting for our basic needs and care and personnel to fill the necessities of life. We call these people personal care attendants. I am hoping that our "sit-in" will soon be over and we will achieve justice.

Maureen Winn
P.S. Since writing this letter I have learned that after eight days the Governor has promised consideration in his budget and the "sit-in" has ended.

Broken Water Pipe

By ELIZABETH FRAZIER
(This poem was received by The Star or publication.)

For days on end the machines
Rumbled and thumped, the leak
Eluded them. Roots of the larch
Lay tangled and pale.
Whir, thump; the men labored
In summer heat. Water,
That precious resource, filled
Pans against a shortage.
A gas line was cracked, the odor,
Sickly-sweet, filled the street;
The men went door to door
Anxious to find the leak.
Night fell; work stopped; we knew
Uneasy sleep. Boulders
Lay exposed, after decades
In the dark, deep in tan dirt ...
Man and machines finally won;
Fork-lift and jack-hammer ceased
Quiet enveloped our aching heads.
The town footed the bill,
To the neighborhood's great relief.

This week in history

1959: 32 years ago

Veteran actor Red Buttons was set to begin his run as Finian McLonergan in "Finian's Rainbow" at Carousel in Framingham through July 18. Buttons was considered a top graduate of the burlesque stage was reportedly well cast as the laughter-loving leprechaun.

The Board of Health that week reported to residents of Winchester that the State Department of Public Health had logged two cases of adult paralytic polio in Massachusetts as of that Friday. The Winchester Board of Health was urging everyone to begin and complete the proper series of Salk vaccinations.

An Everett Avenue resident called the police that week to report that a boat had been stolen from her back yard. Officer Andrew Crawford investigated and found that the Metropolitan District Police has located the boat at the Medford Boat Club. The craft was valued at over \$200.

In an especially prepared send-off at the Girl Scout Cabin that week, four members of Winchester's senior girl scouts departed for an exciting trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. as the town's representatives to the biennial Girl Scout Roundup.

At First National Stores in the area, a shopper could get a piece of famous "Libbey Curio glassware" for a small fee with their supermarket purchases.

Dr. Asa S. Knowles of Arlington Street became Northeastern University's third president that week, succeeding Dr. Carl S. Ell who was named chancellor the previous month. Dr. Knowles had been serving as president of the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio for eight years until he resigned to accept the post at Northeastern.

Announcement had been made of the sale of the old-line Central Hardware Store on Mt. Vernon Street — a Winchester institution for more than half a century. A corporation had bought the store and planned to continue the business after renovations and improvements were made to the building. The proprietor and founder of the business, Mr. Joseph M. Donahue, planned to remain with the new firm.

A new firm, Leon Bushmick Corporation of Woburn, was awarded the contract for Winchester's garbage by the Board of Selectmen that week. The contract that year was for \$3,600.

The Winchester Star

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Life's gifts are just what you wanted

By TERRY MAROTTA

Sometimes it's painful to see the big deal other people make out of birthdays and anniversaries, especially when you're living the kind of life where such events are not noticeably observed.

We have friends who give each other elaborate gifts on their anniversary. I mean *elaborate*: original paintings, antique clocks, pieces of furniture. Chunks of wall, for all I know; entire elementary schools.

I went to their house about a month ago just as she was about to wrap what she'd bought him for this year's anniversary: a signed Wedgewood demitasse set imported direct from the 18th century. They would exchange gifts that night, she said, over a nice meal and some wine, the kids doubtless tucked snug and freshly-bathed in their beds. There was the crested majesty of the pie, cooling even as we spoke.

Years ago we lived in the same city as this couple. She made perfect dinners even then, dressed the kids in matching outfits, did all the dishes by hand, then popped a cranky baby in its stroller and took it for a turn around the block. "There she is, T," my mate David would sigh as she floated serenely by: "The perfect wife."

Sometimes she'd bring barely begun-upon desserts to our house, since she liked to make fresh ones each night for her family. Cakes and tarts and flambes came around the corner, drizzled with sugary glazes or redolent with rum. Old Dave's eyes shone with emotion.

"And what do you suppose she does after dinner?" I'd wonder aloud watching the baby carriage's serene progress up the street. "Get ready to make more babies," he'd say from his trance of admiration, and sigh once more.

We ourselves were leading a slightly different sort of life then. We had our own little kids too: one that squatted under the supper table most nights, methodically removing its clothing one article at a time; another lashed permanently to one of our chests against the desolate wailing of colic, the crumbs of our own distinctly inferior dinners collecting on its little noggin: bits of Minute Rice crumbs of Shake 'n Bake. (Years later we still find fossilized bits of dinners like this beneath sofa cushions and under rugs, proving that nothing goes away entirely — ask them at the landfills — not old ends of bread, not corn cobs certainly, not even Zach Taylor, as it turns out.)

A year ago on Father's Day, the kids and I gave Dave a hammock, a detective novel, and a nice array of slacks and sports shirts. He didn't seem moved. "The slacks need finishing" is all he said. "Take them back and tell the alterations guy I'm a 29."

The alterations guy wasn't pleased. "I can't alter pants without the person in them!," he spluttered. So they hung unfinished in David's closet.

A year passed. Mother's Day came, and I woke early looking round for breakfast in bed from at least one of them. One family member had made a card at school. Another said, "Oh, Happy Mother's Day." A third, "Uh, I was going to write you a poem."

Fine, I thought. Fine. When Father's Day came I went back to the pants man. "We bought these here a year ago. He says he's a 29." "I can't alter pants without the person in them!" he spluttered once more. "I know," said I. "But do 'em anyway. Maybe they'll come out looking really dumb." We both smiled and I gave Dad the pants on June 16.

A week later we had our anniversary. Knowing that a surprise crate of Wedgewood was probably a dim hope, I arranged the celebration myself: a room at a ritzy hotel, with a large private balcony overlooking the city. A night under the stars, I thought. Wine. Gourmet foods.

But the child whose babyhair was filled with Minute Rice had thought of something too. We hadn't actually done much of anything on her birthday three weeks before, she pointed out. Why didn't she and five friends come to the hotel too, take the room next to ours, in fact, dance on a private balcony too?

And so they did. Dave had an emergency meeting back home, so he didn't get there 'til half-past nine at night. He wasn't hungry, by then, but he did bring a chunk of cheese and a thermos of wine from home. We drank the wine and looked up at the stars, while six 13-years olds next door shrieked with terror, watching one of those in-room movies about a man who eats people's faces off.

I thought of our old friends. I looked over at my tired husband. "Your life is like this because you like it like this," I found myself thinking suddenly. And what would I want with an elementary school anyway?

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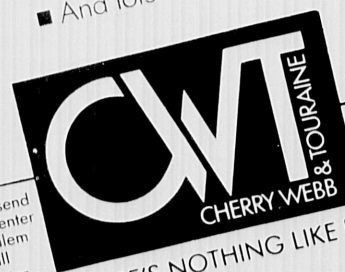
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Melissa Sue Eugley to wed Paul Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Eugley of Winchester and Lincolnville Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Sue to Paul James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jackson of Chatham, N.J. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Winchester High School and Ithaca College. She is a performing actress.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Syracuse University and studied in London. He is a performing actor. A spring wedding is planned.

Charlotte Emans is bride of William David Moore

Charlotte Marie Emans and William David Moore were married at Bigelow Chapel in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge on June 8. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Emans, Nashville, Tenn., graduated from the College of William and Mary and received a master's degree at New York University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Moore, Winchester, graduated from Harvard College.

Both bride and groom are presently doctoral candidates in the American and New England Studies Program at Boston University. The couple will live in Boston after completing research fellowships in New York and Washington, D.C.



Charlotte and David Moore

Brooke Nussbaumer is bride of William Muggia

Brooke Wakefield Nussbaumer and William Albert Muggia were united in marriage during a ceremony performed by the Rev. Ward Ewing at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nussbaumer II, of Buffalo are the bride's parents. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Muggia of Winchester. A reception was given in the Garret Club.

The bride was graduated from the Nichols School and the University of Vermont.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Middlebury College and a former vice-president at Kidder-Peabody Inc., is attending the Harvard Business School.

The newly married couple will be at home in Boston after a wedding trip to the south of France.



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Karen Dever plans to wed Daniel McGurl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Dever Jr. of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Patricia Dever to Daniel David McGurl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGurl of Arlington.

Dever graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield in 1984 and received a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Suffolk University in 1988. She has just completed her second year in the evening division at Suffolk University Law School. Dever is employed by the Boston Red Sox as the Manager of Private Suites and the Diamond At Fenway.

McGurl graduated from Arlington

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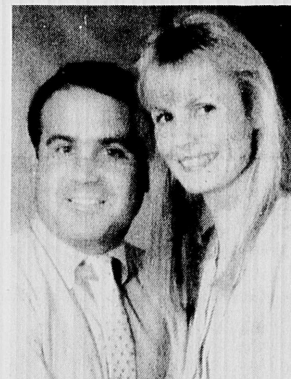
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Catholic High School in 1980. He graduated from Suffolk University cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in history in 1984. He received his juris doctorate from Suffolk University Law School in June of 1991. McGurl is employed by the town of Winchester as the Director of Assessment.

A November wedding is planned.



Karen Dever



Debra McQuiston and John Carzo

Debra McQuiston is engaged to John Carzo

Mrs. Dorothy Jean McQuiston of Bala Cynwyd, Penn., announces the engagement of her daughter Debra to John Rocco Carzo.

Mr. Carzo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco John Carzo of Winchester.

An August wedding is planned.

Family Reading Challenge 1991



Rhyme Time

Choose a story from today's newspaper that interests you. Read it carefully to make sure you understand the information. Now use the information from the story to write a rap song. Then perform the rap for your family.

If "rapping" doesn't interest you, try a poem or limerick instead. If you are really feeling creative, try to set the words of your poem to a familiar tune, like "Happy Birthday."



We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
- and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

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Date of Birth: _____

My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

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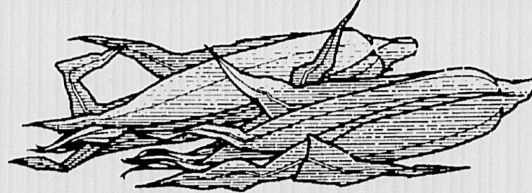
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Boyamian was captive 'human shield'

(From page 1A)

see some soldiers," recalls Boyamian. "Soldiers shooting in the air and grabbing passersby from their cars, telling them to duck down."

Boyamian immediately called the room of one of his colleagues, only to find the line was busy. "He was trying to call me," recalls Boyamian with laugh.

An hour later, the Americans telephoned the U.S. Embassy. "We called the embassy, and said 'we are seeing movement here,'" said Boyamian. However, the embassy officials knew little of the situation that was transpiring and instead asked the Litton group for more information. Officials also asked the group to call a telephone number when they knew more.

"That number never answered, it was busy all the time. The embassy people, they didn't know much. They were as bad as we were," said Boyamian.

Members of the group stayed in their rooms that day, watching CNN (Cable News Network) to keep apprised of the situation. Boyamian said the Iraqis had captured the local television station and were putting out streams of propaganda.

Fortunately, the telephones were still operating to overseas and Boyamian and others made regular calls home. (Boyamian's wife, Hourii; son, Steven; and his two daughters, Annie and Talin, were at home in Winchester.) The next day however, the phone lines were cut.

"We were cut off, so we could not talk to our families, we could not talk to anybody. We were isolated," he said.

"We knew there was an invasion but we did not know the extent of it, the magnitude, or what was happening because we were isolated," Boyamian added.

Once the Iraqis had taken control, they set up headquarters in the hotel in which Boyamian was staying. He said the travelling foreigners were simply, "at the wrong place at the wrong time."

The following day, Aug. 4, a British "guest" told Boyamian that the Iraqis had asked him to bring his passport to the front desk. All the while, the group was hearing on the radio that Iraq had planned to pull out of Kuwait.

"He went down with his passport, and was the first to be captured," said Boyamian.

As the Iraqis tried to track down the threesome from Litton, the group moved from one colleague's room to the next as soon as the phone began to ring. "We kept them busy for a few hours, moving from room to room," said Boyamian.

The group then went to hotel gymnasium, and stayed there for a few hours until a harried hotel worker came in. The man told the Americans that "everyone was looking for them," and the Iraqis thought the hotel management was attempting to hide the group. At this point, the group returned to their rooms, grabbed their passports and headed to the lobby where they were immediately taken hostage.

In the lobby, the Iraqis were bringing in more and more foreigners, according to Boyamian. An Iraqi military police officer told the group that they would soon be taken to Baghdad, and then freed. Boyamian however, did not believe it.

Soon after, the 40 or so people were stuffed into a van and began the journey to the southeastern Iraqi city of Basra. "They packed us in it," said Boyamian, "and started driving us to Basra, which normally should be two or three hours drive. It

took us almost 10 hours. All night we were travelling."

"I said to myself, 'I'm hearing on the news that the Iraqis will pull out of Kuwait,'" remembers Boyamian. But while keeping his eye on the one-way highway they were travelling, "I see a lot more reinforcements coming into Kuwait ... tank carriers — I'm seeing hundreds of them driving toward Kuwait, and those that are returning they are returning with Mercedes cars, yachts ... They were looting, even on the second day."

Boyamian said the huge traffic jam of military trucks was probably the cause of their extended trip. Once the group reached the city in the early morning hours however, the van travelled around a roundabout eight or nine times. Boyamian says the group joked that "probably [the soldiers] were afraid to wake up the officers."

The van was then driven to a camp in the middle of the desert where the group would stay for several days. The area was flat, and nothing could be seen in the distance, said Boyamian. "I took this as a prison," he said.

But because he was fluent in Arabic, Boyamian became the translator for the group and attempted to keep the other hostages' spirits up.

"That day we were hungry, we were tired, all the night we travelled," said Boyamian. "It was such a depressing time, everybody

was so much depressed, so much sad, so much ... I cannot say angry because people they don't have the time to be angry. They were only sad, depressed."

The group was placed in a big room and given blankets, which they immediately spread on the floor. "We slept on the floor. Oh, it was so great," remembers Boyamian. He smiles when he remembers the five-star accommodations the group had enjoyed just days earlier in Kuwait. "Imagine how human nature changes so fast," he noted.

Members of the group developed a camaraderie that would endure throughout their plight. "Human bonds. It was there [at the camp] that I first noticed it because we had something in common, something to share, something to fight maybe," said Boyamian.

But soon the group was divided by nationality and the Americans and British, most of whom had been in Kuwait on business, were told they were going to Baghdad. The first stop however, was the Sheraton Basra.

When they arrived, the hostages thought they would only be staying a few hours. And as they stepped through the front door of the plush hotel, said Boyamian, "it was as though we were entering heaven."

They next day the hostages would leave for Baghdad.

Next week: Boyamian's experience as a human shield at an Iraqi chemical plant.

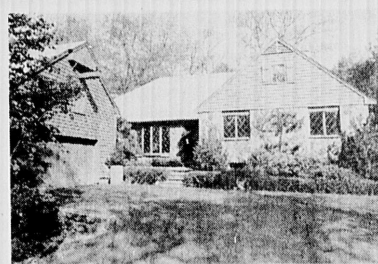
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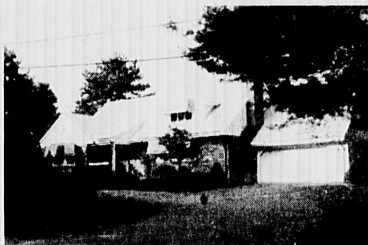
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER



The American Architect and Building News illustrated George Rand's design for Rangeley Hall, 1877, in its Oct. 19, 1878 issue. The hall was identified as a kindergarten, although it also served Rangeley and the town as a center for cultural activities.



This photograph from the 1880s documents Rangeley Hall's appearance. Today its foundation alone survives — a haunting feature in a garden.

(Photo courtesy of Lesley Wilcox)

Rangeley Hall: social center enhances enclave

The following article is the eighth installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and 80s. By MAUREEN MEISTER

Special to the Star

By the spring of 1877, David Skillings had chosen a name for his new residential park. He christened it "Rangeley Place."

Located near the town center, just off Church Street, the development consisted of a frame house, four brick houses, and the original man-

sion. With all the dwellings leased to selected tenants, Skillings' next step was to create a center for this special little community.

Skillings and his architect, George Rand, devised and constructed Rangeley Hall. It was located beyond 37 Rangeley Road, where its foundation survives today. With a broad roof and horizontal massing, Rangeley Hall represents a change in Rand's style, as he moved away from more compact, vertical designs.

Inside, the building contained a large room, with a stage at one end and a fireplace at the other end. The hall also had such amenities as a cloak room and a water closet.

The simple plan of the building

made it highly adaptable. It was used for a private kindergarten and for social gatherings, concerts and amateur theater performances. The Back Log Club, whose members included many of the town's most prominent citizens, met here as well.

Evidently Rangeley Hall was especially pretty. In October of 1878, it was illustrated in the American Architect and Building News. An accompanying description noted that the windows in its gable ends were filled with stained glass.

The overall effect must have been rustic. The ceiling was finished "into the roof," and the breast of the fireplace was laid with face brick, an unusual approach at this time.

The American Architect called it "an effective feature of the interior." This emphasis on construction techniques and materials would lead into the American Arts and Crafts movement.

In September of 1877, Skillings hosted a grand lawn party to raise funds for the Old South Church in Boston. The local paper noted the presence of the new Rangeley Hall, in which a band played for dancing. (Woburn Journal, Sept. 29, 1877)

Two years later, Rangeley Hall was the setting for an important meeting of the Back Log Club. Here the idea of creating a Village Improvement Association was proposed. Ultimately this association would contribute in many ways to the enhancement of the town. Members of the Skillings family participated, as did Rand and his wife Martha.

Rangeley Hall was the linchpin which reinforced the sense of community among Skillings' new neighbors — an unusual group of people who were willing to live in houses they could never own, in a park which they all shared. Over the years, a number of these residents extended their interest in community to civic projects which would benefit the entire town.

Rand published the Rangeley Hall design under his name and that of his new partner, J. Foster Ober. Through 1875, Rand had worked in partnership with Frank Weston. Boston Directories show that Ober & Rand was established in 1876, a partnership which lasted through 1880. The firm's office was at 15 Pemberton Square, Boston.

During this period, Ober & Rand contributed to the continuing development of the Back Bay. Research by Bainbridge Bunting has shown that Ober & Rand designed the townhouses which run down Fairfield Street to Newbury Street. (See Bunting's "Houses of Boston's Back Bay," 1967.) Other houses on Newbury Street near this intersection have the same details, indicating they are also the design of Ober & Rand.

An important project of the firm was a major addition to the Hotel Vendome, located on Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth. The \$1-million construction would transform the hotel into a building of extraordinary opulence.

Still, Rand would always take an interest in more modest projects. In the years when he was working on the Hotel Vendome, he would design many residences for his neighbors in Winchester.

Next: Houses both large and small.

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SENIOR NEWS

Time to socialize is the summertime

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Seniors who regularly participate in the three times weekly Eating Together program at the Jenks Center are assured that these luncheons will continue all summer.

These luncheons are popular and greatly appreciated, especially by those seniors who depend on them, to some extent, for both nutrition and socialization. The program is underwritten by a contract between the Council on Aging and Minute-man Home Care, through a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and depends on volunteers to help with the implementation of the program: volunteers in the kitchen, volunteers who sign participants in, volunteers who play the piano, volunteers who set up the tables, volunteers who clear away, and all those others who perform the many tasks necessary to this successful luncheon program. Cay Fleming is the site manager and directs the program.

Transportation by van is offered on the three days the program is offered, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and newcomers are always welcome. The meals and transportation must be signed up for a day ahead, by 11 a.m.

The seniors enjoy music by volunteer piano players for group singing of old favorites. If you have not already been to one of these lunches, come and enjoy and get acquainted with the program.

Volunteer drivers needed at Jenks

Additional volunteer drivers are needed for the summer months. Many of the regular volunteer drivers, who furnish transportation services to Winchester seniors, will be on vacation during July and August, and substitute drivers are urgently needed.

If you are interested in exploring the volunteer opportunities available at the Jenks Center through this program, summertime is the time to sign on as a volunteer driver. Men and women drivers are urged to call either Jenness Eugley or Eleanor Farrell, co-chairpersons of the Volunteer Driver Committee, at 721-7136, and advise of your volunteer interests, and you will be added to the roster.

This will then involve a commitment by you to a block of time, morning or afternoon, when you would drive seniors, with no other means of transportation, within Winchester, and to medical appointments in town and adjacent communities.

Reminder: Cape Cod canal cruise

The WSA Recreation Committee has arranged for a two-hour Cape Cod Canal cruise on Wednesday, July 24, with luncheon at Lindsey's Restaurant on Buzzards Bay. For lunch, you will have a choice of turkey pot pie or baked haddock stuffed with crabmeat. The cost, including luncheon is \$29.

An air-conditioned bus will leave the Center at 10 a.m., returning at 6 p.m. The cruise, which leaves from Onset, features a narration on the canal. Early sign up is necessary if you are interested. Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements.

Calling all bridge players

Another activity that continues through the summer and is always well attended is the Bridge Group that meets at the Jenks Center on Thursday afternoons.

If you are a lover of the game, whether beginner or expert, join this congenial group which meets all summer in air-conditioned comfort, on Thursdays, at 12:30 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome.

Upcoming events

Thursday, July 11 — Deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (this will be the only Clinic date this month; next Clinic, Aug. 8); Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, July 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, July 15 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 16 — Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 18 — Bridge 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.



Jenks Center volunteers who assist at the hot luncheon called "Eating Together" were honored recently by Minuteman Home Care. Pictured are, seated from left: Jeanette Khalil, Edie Collari, Emily Quintillani; and, standing from left: Josephine Sturtevant, John Giuliani, Rena Labadini, Carl Schlotterbeck of Minuteman Home Care, and Cay Fleming, site manager.

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Host families are needed immediately

Maybe it's the economy, or maybe the world situation, but whatever the reason, fewer families have responded this year to the appeals of student-travel groups to house foreign students. Despite the fact, there are many young people from countries around the world who have asked to visit the U.S. this summer. The problem is that they have no place to go.

One such group consists of 30 young women between the ages of 17 and 21 from Taiwan sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. They will arrive on July 14 to study English at M.I.T. and tour the area. Most of them are university students who feel the need to improve their English skills and broaden their horizons.

While here, they will attend classes four mornings a week and visit such places as historic Boston, Cape Cod, Salem, Gloucester, and the Lexington-Concord area. Host family members are welcome to accompany the group on all of their activities.

The families who participate in

such a program have many faces: single parents, families with or without children, whatever their age. The only requirement is a desire to welcome a student from abroad into one's family circle and show her the interest and caring any traveler seeks when in a strange land.

The family provides a bed and meals and allows the student to participate in its usual summertime activities. Even family vacations are not a problem. Families can host for whatever length of time they can manage from one to four weeks.

What does a family get out of hosting? Probably a friend for life, certainly an opportunity to be an ambassador of good will and provide a cultural experience for the whole family without the expense of travel.

For more information on how local families can help to make this program a success, anyone interested can call the coordinator, Linda Lawless, at 617-662-6026 or the area director Anne Cantu, at (508) 371-7187. Cultural exchange programs can only happen when people are willing to stretch a little and share their lives with others.

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A good place to start your exploration of our shorelines is Norwalk (Interstate 95, exit 16). Norwalk's bustling harbor is alive with boats of every shape and size. And the new Maritime Center complex on the Norwalk River provides visitors with a fascinating look at the history and ecology of Long Island Sound. Being part of the audience at the Center's IMAX theatre is an extraordinary experience.

Head north on I-95 to exit 18 at Westport where you'll discover Sherwood Island State Park with its wide sandy beaches, waterside picnic groves and fishing jetties.

Then it's north to Bridgeport and Captains Cove Marina (south from exit 26). Step aboard the HMS Rose, a replica of the 24-gun British warship that triggered the start of America's Navy during the Revolutionary War. This also is the departure point for Island Girl, a 50-foot excursion vessel; that tours Historic Black Rock Harbor.

Region I-95 briefly, then take exit 50 and head for Lighthouse Point Park and a ride on one of

Connecticut's treasured carousels. The park also offers swimming, nature trails, a bird sanctuary and good places to picnic. Nearby are two reconstructed forts, one from the Revolutionary War (Black Rock), the other from the Civil War (Nathan Hale).

Then it's on to I-95 exit 56 at Branford; follow signs to Stoney Creek Harbor. At the dock you'll have a choice of two small cruise boats that make 30-40 minute trips through the tiny Thimble Island.

Connecticut's largest shoreline state park, Hammonasset Beach, is at exit 62. Swimming

and boating are popular, and there's a huge family campground for those so inspired.

The road is really endless, to find out more write the State of Connecticut Department of Economic Development, 865 Brook Street, Rocky Hill, CT

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LEGAL NOTICES

Purity Supreme
PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PROJECT: Purity Supreme Expansion
LOCATION: Main Street and Skillings Road
PROPOSER: Winchester Associates
The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before June 30, 1991. This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA", G.L. c.30, sec. 61-62H). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: **ATTN: BROOKE MONROE, SAIC Engineering, 10 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347, 508/949-3500.** Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Winchester, where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for twenty days, and will then decide, within ten days, if an environmental impact report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, Attention: MEPA Unit, referencing the above project.

Brooke Monroe for Winchester Associates
ID No. 156866
(Win. 7/11/91)

TEMPORAL 158187
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 158187

To Michael Tennor and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Blue Hill Federal Credit Union** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Massachusetts, Lot 110 Cambridge Street given by Michael Tennor to Plaintiff dated September 12, 1985 Registered Middlesex County Registry, South District, of the Land Court as Document No. 089940, noted on Certificate of Title #174634 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner provided by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of August 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 28th day of June, 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 159190
(Win. 7/11/91)

22 Stowell Road

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by William R. Clauro and Emily Clauro, to Robert S. Watterson and Daniel Jacobson dated April 5, 1990, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 20482, Page 6, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgage premises hereinafter described, namely: 22 Stowell Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Friday August 2, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises known as and numbered 22 Stowell Road and being the premises shown as a portion of Lot 6 on Plan of Lots in Winchester, Mass., dated April 14, 1928, Parker Holbrook, Eng., recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds, in Book 5223, Page 314, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Stowell Road, fifty-four (54) feet;
NORTHERLY: by Lot 5, as shown on said plan, ninety-four and 92/100 (94.92) feet;
EASTERLY: by Lot 10, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 67/100 (114.67) feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by the remaining portion of said Lot 6, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 7,605 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to a first mortgage given by William R. Clauro and Emily Clauro to Robert S. Watterson and Daniel Jacobson on the original principal amount of \$170,000.00 dated April 5, 1990 and recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20476, Page 189.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessment, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Five thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C. Attorneys for Robert S. Watterson and Daniel Jacobson, Sears Crescent Building, Fourth Floor, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, within twenty-one days of the sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Robert S. Watterson and Daniel Jacobson
Present holder of said mortgage
By their Attorneys

ADELSON GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C.
Sears Crescent Building
Fourth Floor
City Hall Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

ID No. 159074
(Win. 7/11/91)

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. James Greenough, assistant

Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church

611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922
Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
Rev. Katharine C. Black
Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 833-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180
Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shur Tikvah
Rabbi Yosef Kudan
643-8822

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Sabbat President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Josef Wosk
986-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5058
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
727-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Youth Program
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

Benjamin Torriere

Robert and Janet (Santaniello) Torriere announce the birth of their son Benjamin Anthony, born June 11 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Formerly of Winchester, the couple and child now reside in Chelmsford.

Grandparents to Benjamin are Mr. Anthony Santaniello and the late Nancy Santaniello and Mrs. Lillian Torriere and the late Joseph Torriere of Winchester.

Jacqueline Rozett

Christine Georgilas and her husband Peter Rozett of Reading announce the birth of their first child, daughter Jacqueline Christina Rozett, born June 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Georgilas of Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. William Rozett of Leesburg, Fla., and formerly of Winchester.

Jennifer Leaf

Carolyn (Sweet) and Richard Leaf of Winslow Road announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Elizabeth born June 13 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Janet and Gilbert Nicholas Sweet Jr. of New York and Bernice and Harold Leaf of California.



Thomas Coronis

Thomas Coronis

Thomas Peter Coronis of Winchester, general contractor and president of Coronis Construction Co., died June 25 at Winchester Hospital. He was 68.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio and raised in New York, Mr. Coronis resided in Winchester for more than 35 years.

He was a fighter pilot for the United States Marine Corp. during World War II, serving as a first lieutenant.

Among his various professional accomplishments, Mr. Coronis built the Boston City Hospital Power Plant, and locally, was the contrac-

Thomas Ferraina

Thomas and Sue Anne (Mosher) Ferraina of Wendell Street announce the birth of their son, Thomas James Ferraina, born June 10 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Florence C. Mosher of Saugus, Marguerite DeSalvo of Revere and Rocco J. Ferraina of Florida.

Thomas joins his brothers Michael Thomas, age 7, and Nicholas Joseph, age 3, at the Ferraina home.

Benjamin Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Irwin (Lori Vancini) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child, son Benjamin Scott born June 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin of Woburn, Mrs. Marilyn Vancini of Somerville and Mr. Arthur Vancini of Andover.

Great-grandparents are Mr. Charles Casassa of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of Lexington.

Christina Macarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macarthy (Debra Newman) of Arlington announce the birth of their second child, and second daughter, Christina Mary Macarthy born June 27 at Winchester Hospital.

BIRTHS

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of Arlington and Mr. Walter Macarthy of Arlington.

Brendan Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brien (Shaughnessy) of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and

son, Brendan John, born June 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Brendan joins his brother Seamus at the Brien home.

Grandparents are Mr. John J. Shaughnessy of Woburn, Mr. Francis Brien of New Jersey and Lois Brien of Fitchburg.

BUSINESS NEWS

Maggiore appointed to AICI board

Evana Anderson Maggiore of Winchester has been appointed to the board of directors of the New England chapter of the Association of Image Consultants International (AICI). A former fashion retailer, Maggiore is president of Evana Consulting, a firm specializing in personal and corporate image development.

AICI is a worldwide, non-profit, professional association of men and women from fashion, image, and related industries. Associates include Carole Jackson, author of "Color Me Beautiful," and other prominent personalities involved in the field of image and fashion consulting.

Maggiore is also a member of The New England Women Business Own-

ers, The Fashion Group of Boston, and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. She recently appeared as a guest on WBZ-TV 4's People Are Talking show.

Resident honored by Liberty Mutual

Kerry Bergin of Winchester has received Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's HO-Plus Award for 1990 in recognition of his outstanding achievement in sales of homeowners' policies. Every year, Liberty Mutual, which employs over 21,000 people, recognizes individuals, like Bergin, who have made exceptional contributions to the company.

Bergin, senior sales representative at Liberty Mutual's Lexington office, joined the company in 1966. He and his wife, Karen have two children.

OBITUARIES

Mario DiNitto of Revere, and Fred DiNitto of Somerville; and his sisters, Anna Romano of Revere and Mary Hooper of Derry, N.H.

He was son of the late Gaetano DiNitto and Fortunata (DiRusso) DiNitto.

A funeral service was held July 1 in First Congregational Church of Winchester. The Rev. Oliver Black officiated.

Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Donations may be made to: Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. 01805.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Rev. Wesley Mallery

Rev. Wesley Mallery, of Jaffrey Center, N.H., formerly minister at a church in Winchester, died Thursday, July 4, 1991. He was 76.

Born in Sherrill, N.Y., he graduated from Gordon College in 1937 and Yale Divinity School in 1940.

Her served churches in Peace Dale, R.I., Mansfield, Quincy, Winchester, Chatham, N.J., and Jaffrey Center.

Rev. Mallery was minister emeritus of First Church in Jaffrey.

After retiring, he volunteered at the Jaffrey Public Library.

He was an Annuitant Visitor and a member of Prudential Committee of United Church of Christ.

Rev. Mallery was an active member of Civic Center Art Group of Jaffrey, a former member of Monadnock Chorus and the Amos Fortune Lecture Series Board.

He had a life long interest in the arts including painting, needle weaving, flower arranging, and music.

He leaves his wife of 52 years, Helen (Whiting) Mallery; his son, John Wesley Mallery of Montpelier, Vt., his daughter, Susannah Rank of Dublin, Ohio; five grandsons; and two nieces.

A memorial service was held Monday, July 8, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester. The Rev. Quentin L. Peacock officiated.

Donations may be made to the above-named church, P.O. Box 532, Jaffrey, N.H. 03452.

Arrangements by Cournoyer Funeral Home in Jaffrey.

Aldo Carnicelli

Aldo P. Carnicelli, former dress maker at The Limited in Burlington, died July 2 in Winchester Hospital. He was 73.

Born in New York City, he lived in Winchester for 34 years. He graduated from Winthrop High School and attended St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H. While in high school, he played football, track, and golf.

Mr. Carnicelli broke a Penn Relay record when he ran the race in the Boston Garden. He also played semi-professional football for the Chelsea Steamrollers.

He was son of the late Peter D. and Elsa (Luisi) Carnicelli.

Mr. Carnicelli leaves his wife, Phyllis M. (Orlando) Carnicelli; his son, Dr. Peter D. Carnicelli of Marblehead; his sister, Gilda Bongiovanni of Winthrop; and his grandson, Peter D. Carnicelli Jr.

He was brother of the late Anthony Carnicelli.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 6 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Com-

monwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Joseph Geary Jr.

Joseph F. Geary Jr., an aerospace engineer involved in design work for U.S. rocket programs including the space shuttle, died July 9 in his Winchester home. He was 66.

Born in Everett, he lived in Winchester for 22 years.

Mr. Geary earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Northeastern University and took graduate level courses at University of Maryland.

Active in Winchester politics, he was a Town Meeting member since 1983. He served on the Winchester Planning Board from 1973 to 1981, and was chairman in 1977.

A pioneer in rocketry and satellite research, Mr. Geary was involved in space research from the 1950s through to his retirement in 1980. An engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, he earned several patents for his designs.

Mr. Geary was a decorated U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. A marksman, he was wounded in action during the D-Day invasion of Europe at Normandy, France. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and the Purple Heart from the United States.

He was present at the signing of the peace treaty with the Japanese government in Tokyo Bay in 1945.

He leaves his wife, Ruth P. (Nee) Baker; his sons, Joseph F. Geary of Andover and Stephen R. Geary of Everett; his sisters, Barbara Horgan of Everett, Mary Frackelton of Glen, N.H., and Lillian Letson and Mildred Linehan, both of Milton; and three grandchildren.

He was son of the late John F. Geary and Barbara (McDonough) Geary.

Visiting hours will be today, Thursday, July 11, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, July 12, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Jimmy Fund, c/o Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Grace Salemm

Grace (Grasso) Salemm died June 30 in Aberjona Nursing Center in Winchester. She was 101.

Born in Italy, she lived in Medford for 60 years before moving to Winchester.

She was a member of St. Clement's Church in Medford and St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Mrs. Salemm was daughter of the late Louis Grasso and Maria (Fiore) Grasso and mother of the late Teresa Marabell.

Wife of the late Frank Salemm, she leaves her daughters, Mary Nighian and Adeline Mingolli, both of Winchester; her brother, Nicholas Grasso of Malden; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 3 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Donations may be made to Aberjona Nursing Center, 184 Swanton St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

ABOUT TOWN



Dwight E. Porter, of Webster Street, current Director of Research & Development at Camex/DuPont Inc., was awarded a Certificate of Professional Achievement in UNIX Programming at a reception held on June 17, 1991 by the State-of-the-Art Program of Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education. Dwight successfully completed the six-course specialized program of study designed to facilitate professional development and is congratulated by Steven Mittleman, academic coordinator/faculty (State-of-the-Art Program).

Cooperative Theatre summer program expands

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre, announces the expansion of her summer theatre program into include children entering grades 3 through 8. Level 1, for grades 3-6, will include individual and group instruction in music, dance, and acting. Level 2, for grades 7 and 8, will be a continuation of Level 1 and will include more advanced instruction, as well as experiences in directing, choreography, and backstage work.

The program will be held at the Lincoln School, five mornings per week from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., with occasional special afternoon activities, beginning Monday, July 8 and ending Friday, Aug. 2. Tuition is \$300 for the four weeks.

If you would like to register your child, or for further information, call Alexander at 729-0224 or Lori Lerman, music director, at 729-4803. In addition, interested students and parents are invited to attend an informational meeting on Monday, June 10, from 5 to 6 p.m. at 11 Grassmere Ave.

Host families needed for Spanish students

Families in Winchester are needed to host students from Madrid and Barcelona, ages 14 to 18, who will be visiting the Boston area and

surrounding suburbs this July for a four-week homestay program.

Students will participate in several day excursion trips while they are here in order to learn about Massachusetts. Students are sponsored by International Educational Forum, a non-profit organization dedicated to cultural exchange and education through international homestays.

Families of all ages are encouraged to participate. Familiarity with the Spanish language is not necessary as all students speak English to some degree of fluency. For program details call 661-2665.

'Last day' dogs

need homes

Last year over 8 million puppies and dogs were destroyed at shelters and dog pounds across the United States. It is estimated that over 100,000 are destroyed annually in Massachusetts alone.

In response to this waste of life, Melrose Humane Society has put together a volunteer grassroots movement for the purpose of saving as many puppies and dogs as possible from this needless slaughter.

From the period of March 7 to May 7, 1991, 38 dogs of all shapes, sizes and ages (mixbreeds and purebreds alike) have been saved from being destroyed on their last day at various dog pounds by the Melrose Humane Society.

Complete medical attention has been and will be provided for all dogs in the program. Medical care provided includes rabies, distemper/parvo shots, fecal and heartworm testing and spay or neuter. In addition all animals are bathed and groomed.

Those who can provide a caring home for a last day dog are welcome to visit these Melrose Humane Society animals at Meadow Brook Kennels, 25 Wright St. Woburn.

Adoptions will be conducted by special appointment only. Call 662-3224. Melrose Humane Society welcomes volunteers.

Class of 1941

plans 50th reunion

The class of 1941, Winchester High School, will be celebrating its 50th reunion Oct. 19, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. Missing class members are being sought:

Constance Blaisdell Nickerson; Barbara Callahan; Barbara Collins; Rose Conway; Delphine Curtis; Harold Elliott; Irene Farrell; Paul Field; Carlotta Garrison; Ann Grant; Elsie Grey; Kenneth Hills Jr.; Charles Irving; Helen MacDiarmid; Berta Magnuson; Joyce Maxon; James McClellon; Margaret Murphy.

Also: Norma Paradis; Loretta Power; Jean Strout; Elnora Terbune; Jean Thumin; Bruce Underwood; Myrtle Wombolt; Barbara Wright. Contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn 729-5347.

Youth shelter seeks

short-term area homes

Are you interested in helping youth in crisis? ShortStop is an emergency shelter serving youth ages 8 to 17 from the Greater Boston Area. We have recently begun an effort to recruit homes in the community to join us in offering placement to youth on a short-term basis. For more information please call

Jill Feldman or Barbara Cousins at 617-776-2277.

Area host families are being recruited

The Youth Exchange Service (YES) is a nonprofit organization that urgently needs host families from all over the United States to host a group of teenage students from five continents, scheduled to

arrive in August for the 1991/92 high school year.

Each month a family hosts an exchange student through the YES program. They may declare a \$50 deduction on their taxes. For further information about becoming a host family, please contact the Youth Exchange Service (YES) at their 24-hour toll free number: (800) 848-2121.

RECREATION NEWS

Benefit softball game scheduled

"One, Two, Three strikes you're out if you don't attend the Winchester Mens' Softball League benefit softball game. The game is to benefit Winchester Recreation Day Camp scholarship fund. The two teams, the coaches of the mens' softball teams, and WBCN Ball Busters will "Play Ball" on Monday, July 29 at 7 p.m. The game will be held on Ginn Field in Winchester.

Tickets are not needed, however, a donation is suggested. So bring your "peanuts and crackerjacks" come root for the home team, and sit back and enjoy the game.

This game is sure to be a "Grand Slam" of a good time. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Tanglewood trip

set for Aug. 18

You will not want to miss this opportunity to experience one of summer's highlights, the Boston Symphony performing at Tanglewood. A motorcoach will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. We will arrive in time for a little shopping or sight-seeing in Stockbridge. Lunch is on your own.

At 1:30 p.m. we leave for Lenox and Tanglewood to enjoy shed seating for the 2:30 p.m. performance

with Seiji Ozawa, conductor, and Peter Serkin, piano soloist, in a concert featuring works of Rossini, Mozart and Bartok. Following the concert we will have dinner at the famed Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge and then return to Winchester about 9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$78. To register call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Brass quintet

performs July 17

The Metropolitan Brass Quintet summer concerts are always an exciting mixture of the light classics with the music of George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein and John Phillip Sousa. They also include a number of Dixieland and jazz selections for variety and fun.

"The quintet, composed of five well-known performers in the Cleveland environs, expressed unerring taste and "joie de vivre" a pleasing dynamic range and impeccable musicianship all around," according

the the San Luis Obispo Telegram Tribune.

Tickets are not needed for this event. However, at the intermission, there will be a request of a donation to help defray the cost of the band and help ensure other concerts in the future. In the event of rain, every effort will be made to reschedule for the following evening. If you have any questions, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Co-ed aerobics

Co-ed aerobics consists of warm-up, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic workout and cool down in an air-conditioned facility. The program offers a complete yet balanced workout, is psychologically sound and guarantees an enjoyable fitness experience.

Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning July 9, for seven weeks. The fee is \$56.

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Officials urge care in household disposal

(From page 1A)

He added that he was unable to determine who put the oil pan there, as is the case with most environmental violations.

In a recent telephone interview, Board of Health Chairman Dr. Warren J. Taylor discussed the decision to discontinue funding the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

In 1990, \$25,000 was allocated by Town Meeting for a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day. The monies, however, were included in the DPW budget. The Board of Health was responsible for supervising the Collection Day, Taylor said.

"Since [that money] was put in the DPW budget by Town Meeting, the Town Manager had discretion. He shot it down," Taylor said. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer was forced to trim the town's budget last fall after the town received less local aid than was anticipated.

The Board of Health has since applied to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for a one-year special grant. "We applied along with a lot of other cities and towns," Tabbi said. A decision on the grant application is expected within a week.

According to Tabbi, the Board of Health hopes to introduce a new

concept in Winchester's waste collection should the town be a grant recipient.

"Normally, you would be charged a set up fee and disposal fees for the day of collection. We wouldn't have to pay a set up charge and would provide our own personnel who would be trained by a chemist," Tabbi said. In addition, he said, the town does have a facility at the transfer station to store household hazardous waste for up to three months.

The environmental clean-up company would then only have to provide a chemist on site to supervise the handling of materials.

Previous collections have been very successful, said Tabbi. However, he added, "If you can store, you can provide more services for the dollar."

Tabbi said, in some cases at past collections, "the drums were not completely filled and we paid top dollar."

Members of the Board of Health would like to hold two specific types of collection. The first would be for paint thinners, cleaning solvents and oils. The second collection would be for pesticides and insecticides.

Action on the Hill



Senator Charles Shannon (R-Winchester), left, and Representative Vincent Ciampa (D-Somerville), right, were recently praised by Governor William Weld, center, for their efforts to ensure the passage of a bill that gives cities an extra 50 days to file their fiscal year 1992 budgets. Weld recently signed the legislation.

"Senator Shannon's and Representative Ciampa's efforts have helped not only the cities they represent, but cities across Massachusetts facing tough fiscal times," said Weld. Current law requires cities other than Boston to file their budgets within 120 days of the annual organization of the city government. The new law allows cities 170 days to file their budgets. "Given the fiscal constraints facing city governments next year, it is only reasonable that cities have extra time to draft their budgets," Weld said.

(Jack Leonard photo)

•Brigham's

(From page 1A)

public hearing to debate the revocation of the restaurant's common victuallers license.

"There have been critical violations of the sanitary code," said Swartz. "I'm not convinced that the store will be frequently and adequately cleaned on a regular basis."

He said on a recent visit to the establishment he found trash on the floor, a lack of soap in the hand-washing sink used by employees and an unclean floor.

"[The store] is not up to the standards we set in the town of Winchester ... and it's a crime," said Swartz.

"We're talking about chronic violations over a period of 10 months," he added.

"I don't want to close any establishment in town down, but if an ongoing maintenance program is established then we can review it from there," said Sopper.

Swartz suggested that an independent registered sanitarian be hired at Brigham's expense to advise the owner and provide weekly inspections. The results of those inspections could then be reviewed by the Board of Health, he said.

Morello cited improvements he has made to the store since taking it over, and was concerned a public hearing would draw negative publicity.

However, Swartz countered, "There's a point when the community has a right to be informed, when it is the right of the community to be assured of food service totally up to state standards and the even higher standards of the town."

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(From page 1A)

lobbed for approval of the contract.

Discussion Monday night by selectmen also centered on taxes and emote control devices.

Deering, who voted against the license last fall, said he would not support the lease agreement. "I'm going to vote against it because of my principles," he said.

But others were supportive of the move, and were relieved the year-long lease and three-year contract negotiation processes were nearing the end.

"It benefits the community," said CAC Chairman Peter Svahn. "It doubles the size of the studio facility we've had in the past." Svahn cited financial and educational benefits, noting that the town will net \$12,200 annually in rent from Continental.

for a period of slightly more than four years.

Svahn also said the larger studio will provide for more volunteer and educational opportunities for residents.

"Given the way the license is structured, the amount has the potential to increase two- or three-fold in the future," Svahn added. Svahn cited the large number of people who have been involved in the leasing process.

Prior to taking a vote, selectmen voiced some concern about residents having to travel to either Reading or Wilmington cable offices to trade in their remote control device, should they have a problem with it. Continental had indicated subscribers would not be able to change "click-

ers" at its high school office.

However, Svahn said subscribers can place a call to Continental and have a clicker dropped off or picked up at the home free of charge. Svahn also said clickers can be changed at Cradock's Apothecary on Church Street. This service will cost the town \$55 per month, which Continental will deduct from its rental payments.

Deering said he did not agree that amount should be deducted from rent to the town.

However, School Committee Cable Subcommittee member Mark Lombardi said the move to make the clickers available in town was at the request of selectmen — not part of the lease. Lombardi said it was "a little unfair" to criticize Continental

for an issue forced by town officials.

CAC member Alice McCarter told selectmen access to the high school can be controlled as the cable facility will have a separate entrance.

McCarter also said high school students will have access to community television courses, but will not be given any special treatment. However, she noted teachers may from time to time bring their classes to the studio to film projects, provided they follow the necessary procedures.

"No one gets preferential treatment," she said. "Everyone understands what they have to do."

McCarter also emphasized the educational benefits to the town. "I never would have carried the ball if I didn't think the community was going to benefit," she said.

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Guide



Ace Quick Oil Change

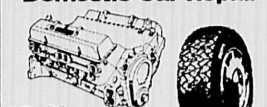
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SPORTS

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All star team opens playoffs

The Winchester Rotary, 10-year-old, All Stars opened the District 3 Tournament this weekend at West Side Field. The first opponent was Marblehead on Saturday, July 6.

Winchester opened up when Colin Barden hit the first pitch of the game for a sharp single. This was the sign of things to come. Winchester loaded the bases on walks to Justin Barauskas and Jeff Capone, but were unable to score. Winchester starter Capone looked sharp and struck out the first two batters and got the third to pop to second.

Winchester went to work in the second. Jeremy Carroll walked as did Paul Morrissey. Brian Curry sacrificed the two runners along. Jason Lanzillo walked to load the bases. Barden then singled in a run. J.A. Koslowski sacrificed a run home, Barauskas walked and Capone cleared the bases with a line drive base hit to left. Marblehead answered in the second with a lone run leaving Winchester ahead 5-1

after two innings.

Winchester went right back to work in the third. Jeremy Carroll tripled to left field and scored on a ground out. With two out, Jason Lanzillo singled, Barden reached on catchers interference, Koslowski singled, and Barauskas doubled. When the dust cleared, Winchester had scored four more times and lead 9-1. The rest of the game, the teams traded runs.

Brian Curry relieved Capone and pitched well over the final four innings. The game featured some fantastic defensive plays by Winchester. Koslowski, Barauskas and Barden each had great defensive plays. The final score was Winchester 13, Marblehead 6.

On Sunday, Winchester played Tyngsboro in the second round. Winchester was again the visiting team. Barden reached second on an error and was driven in by a Koslowski double. Koslowski was driven in by a Barauskas double.

Tyngsboro scored on a hit and two Winchester errors. After one inning it was 2-1 Winchester.

Both teams were scoreless in the second. Winchester tallied four times in the third. Matt McGowan and Jonathan Nakamoto delivered the key hits for Winchester. Winchester starter Barauskas continued to mow down Tyngsboro. Winchester exploded for 10 runs in the fourth on eight hits. Barden had two hits in the inning and Paul Morrissey had a line triple.

Turner Kniffen relieved Barauskas and struck out the side in the fourth. The game was ended because of the mercy rule with Winchester winning 16-1. After a lethargic first two innings, the team opened up with a barrage.

The team next faces Concord in the winners bracket final on Wednesday. The finals of the tournament will be held on Saturday, July 13 at 1 p.m. at West Side Field. Come down and watch the games.



Members of the 12 and under Division I state championship team are, from left: Front row sitting: Marlene Bonasera, Megan Harvey; second row kneeling: Irmgard Teschke, Lesley Santini, Kim Bohlin, Jen Mosher, Alison Lindmark, Leah Temple; back row standing: Molly Nolan, Lauren Corkert, Alison Popp, Katie Hammond, Elizabeth Kearney, Lindsay Santini, Kathryn Dingman; in back left: Assistant Coach Alex Popp; on right: Head Coach Bill Corkert. Missing from picture: Assistant Coach Bud Temple and player Jennifer Fiumara.

Girls win state championship

The Winchester 12 and under girls Division I soccer team won the Tournament of Champions held at the University of Massachusetts over the weekend of June 29. The Winchester girls led by a defense that only allowed one goal in the tournament defeated Sutton 1-0 in the finals to capture the state title. Winchester defeated Groton 9-0 in its opening match, tied Middlesex Champion Wakefield 1-1 in the second round and then defeated Berk-

shire United 1-0 to win its bracket and qualify for the semi-finals. In the semis Winchester defeated Hanover 1-0 on a goal by Alison Lindmark to reach the finals.

Kathryn Dingman and Katie Hammond were voted co-mvps of the championship game. Dingman scored the winning goal and Hammond was outstanding in goal, booming many kicks out to midfield throughout the game.

The team won the North Kingston Rhode Island Invitational Tournament the previous weekend defeating four Rhode Island teams and arch-rival Wellesley to win the tournament.

Winchester finished the season at 19-3-5 after a 1-2-1 start. Coached by Bill Corkert with assistance from Bud Temple and Alex Popp these young ladies continue the winning tradition of Winchester girls soccer.

Mixed doubles matches thrilling

The Winchester Swim and Tennis Club held its 1991 tennis season opener with some exciting mixed doubles matches on Saturday, June 29 with the semi-final and final matches held on Sunday, June 30.

Saturday's weather was hot with a lot of sunshine, but that did not bother the large field of players who battled throughout the day for a chance to return for more on Sunday.

Sunday's weather was raining and it was necessary to move the matches indoors.

This year's draw of players was an even mixture of talent and ability which resulted in some close and interesting matches.

An eight-game pro-set format with the winners moving on and the losers getting a second chance and going into the consolation flight.

In the main draw, the team of Ann Palumbo and Bob Zickell played a hard-fought match in the semi-final round against the team of Barbara Attardo and Chris Aronson. Palumbo and Zickell were able to gain a spot in the final with the score of 6-4, 7-5.

Debbie O'Brien and Craig Potter reached the finals with a victory 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 over Abbie Culhane and Frank Attardo.

In the finals the team of Palumbo and Zickell faced off against the team of O'Brien and Potter under warm indoor conditions with heat and fatigue being a major factor. The first set was evenly played with Palumbo and Zickell prevailing at 6-3. O'Brien and Potter came right back in the second set 6-4 to force a third set.

In the third set all players were equally determined to win and they gave the spectators an exciting match with some very long points. The score at the end was 7-5 with the (See TENNIS, page 2B)



Craig Potter and Debbie O'Brien, left, battled Ann Palumbo, and Bob Zickell in the finals of the mixed doubles tennis matches at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club. Palumbo and Zickell brought home the win.

(Rich Colozzi photo)



John Schoenherr and Donna Campbell, left, were defeated by Alice Powers, and Vinny Palumbo, right, in the consolation round of the mixed doubles matches at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club.

(Rich Colozzi photo)

Diamond wars at Mullen



July 1 was the kind of summer night that was made for baseball and the players at Mullen Field took full advantage of the balmy weather. The Winchester Exxon Kings and the VFW engaged in an exciting 11-inning game that came to a close just as darkness settled over the field.

Pictured at left, Kings' pitcher Mark Collins lets the baseball fly as second baseman Steve Tague readies for the play. Above, the Kings' Buddy Perkins is called out at home plate as VFW catcher Jim Saunders applies the tag.

The VFW scored five runs with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the score at 12. The Kings thought they had the game won when they broke the tie in the top of the 10th, but the VFW rallied on Dave Tamoulinas' two-out RBI double to tie the game at 13.

The teams were neck in neck, but the first-place Kings had the final say, however, scoring twice in the top of the 11th to beat the VFW, with a final score of 15-13.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photos)

In men's A League Playoff picture in focus

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The playoff picture came into focus over the past week in the Winchester Men's Softball A League. With about one-third of the schedule remaining, there are six teams at .500 or above while the remaining four teams are well under that mark.

The league standings have stayed pretty much the same for the last month, with the only real surprise being the disappointing play of last year's runner-up, Swiss Stone Landscaping. At 6-10, Swiss Stone has a long way to go to catch sixth place Ristorante Lucia (9-9).

Monday night at Ginn Field, Lucia's put a little more distance between the two teams with an exciting, come-from-behind win over Swiss Stone. Trailing 8-6, and down to its final out, Lucia's got RBI singles from pitcher Carmen Patti and shortstop Vinnie Pisacreta to tie the game and force extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Ron Dokus and Pat Connolly singled, and Chris Cahill lifted a fly ball to medium center. Dokus tagged from second,

and the throw to third bounded out of bounds, allowing Dokus to score the go-ahead run. Patti pitched out of a two-on jam in the bottom of the inning as Lucia's moved to .500 on the year.

The following game pitted 12-2 Carroll Insurance against the VFW. The game featured outstanding defense throughout, as each team was limited to one big offensive inning. Carroll Insurance scored seven runs in the top of the second inning, most of them coming with clutch two-out hitting.

The VFW was down, but not out. They sent 14 men to the plate in the bottom of the inning and scored 10 times, to forge a 10-7 lead. The CIA added a single run in the third and two more in the fifth to tie the score at 10.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, VFW second baseman Dave Bernardi launched a tremendous blast to left which got over the heads of the outfielders. One out later, Bernardi made a daring dash for the plate on an infield grounder and slid in under a high throw. That run proved to be the difference in the 11-10 VFW win.

Carroll Insurance made one last charge in the seventh when T.J. Dellasala led the inning with a walk, but pitcher Ken Boyd speared a one-hopper, spun and threw a strike to shortstop Jim McKenzie, who stepped on second and fired over a sliding Dellasala to first baseman Rick Nevan to complete the twin-killing. Boyd, who pitched his best game of the season, got the last hitter to fly out, and the V moved to 9-7 on the season.

The third game of the night at Ginn Field was the "gas station matchup" featuring Theatre Mobil and the Exxon Kings. The Kings got the better of Mobil, regaining sole possession of first place with a convincing 20-7 win. Joe Crispo's three-run homer highlighted a seven-run first inning as the Kings improved to a league-best 14-2. Seven men had two hits apiece to pace the Kings.

Next Monday, the first place Kings and the second place CIA meet in an important game at 7:30 p.m. at Ginn Field. In their only other meeting this year, on May 6, Carroll Insurance handed the Kings its first loss of the season. This (See A LEAGUE, page 2B)

Trodella warms up

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

It's a long season in the Winchester Men's Softball League, and perhaps no team is more grateful for that than Trodella Companies of the B League.

Mired in an early season slump which saw the team earn just six points throughout the first half of the season, Trodella started strongly in the second half, winning two games against the cream of the B League crop. Two weeks ago, Trodella spotted first place Ken's Sub Shoppe nine runs before the second inning was complete, but was able to chip away at Ken's lead to take a 10-9, extra- (See TRODELLA, page 2B)

Winchester Men's Softball League Standings through July 8

A League			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Winchester Exxon Kings	14	2	28
2. Carroll Insurance	12	3	24
3. Noble Construction	11	4	22
4. VFW	9	7	18
5. Home Restoration	8	7	16
6. Ristorante Lucia	9	9	18
7. Swiss Stone Landscaping	6	10	12
8. Pisces Pantry	5	11	10
*9. McGoldrick's Paper	3	13	6
10. Theatre Mobil	2	13	4
B League			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Ken's Sub Shoppe	11	3	22
2. John's Sewer and Pipe	10	5	20
3. Casey's Roughriders	10	6	20
4. Kingsmen Landscaping	10	7	20
5. Pirates	9	7	18
6. Agency Rent-A-Car	8	8	16
7. Royal Cleaning 2	7	8	14
8. Trodella Companies	5	10	10
9. Pete's Dockside	4	10	8
10. Raiders	2	12	4

NEWS NOTES

New Mortgage funds available

Representative Paul Casey and Senator Charles Shannon recently announced that more than 1,000 low and moderate income households statewide will benefit from \$103 million in new mortgage money available through various programs offered by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA).

MHFA's mortgages are funded through the federally authorized Mortgage Revenue Bond (MRB) program which requires no financial commitment from the Commonwealth.

Casey and Shannon agree that the new below market rate funds combined prices in many cities and towns will help to make homebuying more affordable for some first time buyers.

Most of the money became available starting June 13. This includes \$48 million to be made available through MFA's General Lending Program at the lowest fixed interest rate for 30 year mortgages in Agency history: 7.70 percent. Compared to a conventional rate of 9.5 percent, this represents a savings of \$115.11 per month, or \$1,381.32 per year on a \$90,000 mortgage.

For the first six months of the program, half of the \$48 million in General Lending funds will be reserved for priority borrowers who are: minority, low income or physically disabled borrowers or Vietnam Era, Grenada, Panama or "Persian

Gulf conflict" Veterans.

The balance of the General Lending funds is available on a first-come first-served basis to borrowers who meet the Agency's general eligibility guidelines including income, credit and home acquisition cost requirements.

The remaining funds at varying interest rates will be used for below market mortgages available through the following set aside programs:

- Acquisition Set Aside Program (ASAP): \$17.5 million will go toward ASAP which is designed to help people with low and moderate incomes purchase their first home, while at the same time reducing overbuilt housing stock by offering it at discounted prices.

- FDIC/RTC Set Aside: \$10 million will be set aside for qualified first-time buyers who purchase foreclosed properties in Massachusetts held by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC). Some of these properties were auctioned off on June 22 and 23 at the World Trade Center in Boston.

- Housing Counseling Programs Set Aside: \$7.5 million will be set aside for first time buyers who complete recognized homeownership counseling programs that focus on various aspects of homeownership.

- Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP): \$20 million dollars will be set aside for first time homebuyers to be used after December 1991 for prior commitments made to

the HOP program.

MHFA Executive Director Marvin Siflinger said, "Through its homeownership programs, the MHFA has raised more than \$2 billion in private sector mortgage capital to make homeownership a reality for more than 23,000 Massachusetts residents."

The federally authorized first time homebuyer programs are due to expire on Dec. 31, 1991 unless Congress acts to extend them. MHFA, along with other housing finance agencies across the country, is working at the federal level for a permanent extension of the programs.

To apply for a mortgage through MHFA, borrowers must have an executed Purchase and Sale Agreement or an Accepted Offer to Purchase Agreement on an eligible property. Borrowers apply directly to lenders participating in the program.

Borrowers must be first time homebuyers except in federally targeted areas which include Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Fall River, Lawrence, Lynn, North Adams and Somerville.

In addition to the attractive interest rate, MHFA loans require a minimum downpayment of just 5 percent. Other benefits include flexible underwriting requirements and statewide availability.

For a brochure on the new mortgage offering, prospective buyers should contact the MHFA's Office of Single Family Programs, 50 Milk Street, 8th Floor, Boston, 451-2766.

SPORTS

Baseball camp begins July 22

Joe DiSarcina, Somerville High School head baseball coach, will be directing the Sixth Annual Middlesex Baseball Camp beginning on July 22, at Winchester High School's Skillings Field.

The camp, which is offered in one-, two-, or three-week sessions, is designed to teach campers ages 5-14, the fundamentals of baseball, including fielding, baserunning, hitting, and pitching.

This year, older, more advanced campers will for the first time be exposed to the JUGS pitching machine, which introduces batters to all the different types of pitches that can be thrown. Video taping and analysis of hitting mechanics will be offered to all campers.

This year's staff includes DiSarcina, a former draft choice of the San

Diego Padres and College Division 1 All-American at U Mass; Bill Chase, Winchester High School head baseball coach; Paul Mattatall, assistant head baseball coach at Medford High School; and Tom O'Grady, head baseball coach at Lexington High School.

Each camper will receive a camp t-shirt, an individual photograph with the instructors, and a complete player profile.

For more information, contact Joe DiSarcina at 721-2361.

By JIM MCKENZIE

Easter Seal softball games Aug. 17 and 18

It's time to register for the Easter Seal softball games, to be held in Burlington on Aug. 17 and 18. Games

are open to any team ready to play softball for the benefit of local people with disabilities.

Marshalls and WLVI TV56 sponsor the games. Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from t-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Proceeds from Easter Seal softball help bring Easter Seal services to disabled children and adults throughout Massachusetts. Services include swim programs, summer camp, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, home health care, technology for independence and information and referral service.

Any business or group can register a team by calling the Easter Seal softball hotline, 1-800-922-8290, or 1-617-482-3370 for information.

•Tennis

(From page 1B)

winner being Ann Palumbo and Bob Zickell.

As for the consolation flight Alice Powers and Vinny Palumbo defeated Cindy Randall and Bob Brosnan 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in an extra long match. Palumbo walked away limping after a minor foot injury, but this

did not stop him from playing in the final.

The other consolation finalists were Donna Campbell and John Schoenherr who earned their way into the finals with a hard-earned victory over Barbara Bing and John Heffernan, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

In the consolation final Campbell and Schoenherr lost the first set 3-6

to Powers and Palumbo, but recovered in the next set 6-2. They went on to gain the victory in the third set 6-4.

The winners and finalists in both main and consolation flight were presented trophies by tournament co-directors Nancy Hinlian and Bob Collins.

Trodella keeps playoff hopes alive

(From page 1B)

inning win away from the league leaders.

The game started on a poor note for Trodella, as pitcher Mark Gagne had trouble finding the plate early, walking four men in the first two innings. When he did find the plate, the Ken's hitters roped the ball, and suddenly, Trodella found itself in a big hole. But the winds of change swept through Ginn Field in the third inning, and the game changed dramatically.

Trodella's bats warmed up, and the team was able to take small bites out of the nine-run deficit. As the hits started coming, so did the defense. The men at the corners, third baseman Bob Pettipas and first baseman Bill Neville, got down and dirty, keeping countless well-hit balls in the infield, turning sure-RBI's into important outs.

The middle of the diamond was

solid as well. Shortstop Rico Gentile and second sacker Gary Letourneau twice turned inning-ending double plays to help Gagne escape any further trouble on the mound.

Trodella eventually tied the game, 9-9, and forced extra innings, where Billy West's long fly ball over a drawn-in outfield scored Joe Serra, who started the rally with a single up the middle, with the winning run.

On Tuesday, July 2, Trodella cooled off a hot Agency Rent-A-Car squad with a 14-1 shellacking, racking up 19 hits along the way. Bill Neville's two-run homer got the ball rolling, and Trodella never looked back. With the two wins, Trodella moves to 5-10 on the season, and keeps its playoff hopes alive.

The top two teams in the B League met in a battle for first place at Ginn Field last Tuesday, and Ken's Sub Shoppe survived a seven-run, fifth inning outburst to defeat John's Sew-

er and Pipe, 14-9. Catcher Jim Doherty, growing accustomed to his new bionic leg, was the offensive star for Ken's, knocking in four runs with a triple and a home run. (Onlookers claim that all four outfielders fell down on the home run.)

Dave Johnson, Ben Budds and Doherty each had two hits for the league leaders, who moved to 11-3 with the win. The Pipe dropped to 10-5, one game ahead of the third place Casey's Roughriders.

Elsewhere in the B League, the Pirates are coming on strong. With wins against Casey's and the Kingsmen last week, the Pirates moved into fifth place, at 9-7. Royal Cleaning 2 and Agency are battling for the last playoff spot.

• A League

(From page 1B)

promises to be a superb game ... On Wednesday, third place Noble Construction and fourth place VFW meet at Ginn. Game time is 7:30 p.m. ... The Annual All-Star night will be held on Monday, July 29. The night begins with a charity game featuring the WBCN Ball Busters and the A and B League coaches. The proceeds from the game benefit the Winchester Recreation Summer Day Camp. The A versus B All-Star game will immediately follow the charity game.



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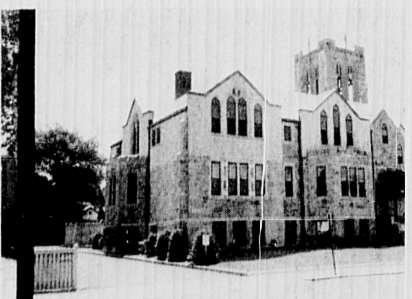
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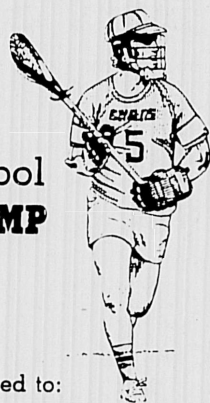
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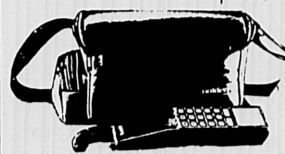


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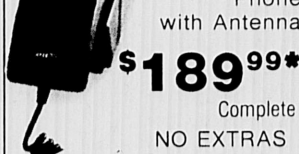
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PEOPLE

Graves named to
Salem State dean's list

Heather Graves of Winchester, a junior at Salem State College, has been named to the dean's list for the 1991 spring semester. She is a business major and a psychology minor. Graves is a member of the Winchester High School class of 1988.

Rossi is named to
dean's list at URI

Kara Rossi of Sussex Road was recently named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the 1991 spring semester.

Qualifications for the dean's list require a student to carry 12 or more credits for letter grades in a particular semester and achieve a 3.3 quality point average based on the grades received during the term.

Amanda Bird earns
dean's list status

Amanda J. Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bird of Kenwin Road and a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, was recently named to the dean's list at the university for spring semester 1991.

To qualify, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale in at least three unit courses.

Two students earn
dean's list honors

Two Winchester residents were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

They are: Peter E. Senna, a philosophy major and son of Atty. and Mrs. Joseph Senna of Foxcroft Road; and, Kristen Veitch, a psychology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Veitch of Alden Lane.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must compile a quality point average of 3.1 or better.

Four local students
are college graduates

Four Winchester students were among the graduates from Framingham State College at commencement ceremonies held Sunday, June 2.

They are: Kimberley Beattie, who received a degree from the elementary education department with a concentration in teaching; David Butt, who received a degree in politics; Barbara Delaney, who received a degree from the business administration department with a concentration in finance; and John Peluso, who received a degree in food science with a concentration in industrial government employment.

Two local students
receive dean's honors

Two Winchester students were recently named to the dean's list for the spring 1991 semester at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

They are: Robert D. Hallisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hallisey of Richardson Street, and Heather A. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price of Jefferson Road. Hallisey is a senior business administration major and Price is a senior elementary education major.

McCarthy, Muller
are in honor society

Two Winchester residents were among the approximately 115 Bentley College students inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma national scholastic honor society during a recently ceremony at the college.

Eileen E. McCarthy and Geoffrey D. Muller, both of Winchester, were among the students chosen for the honor. Membership in the 77-year-old Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor that a student in a school of business or management can receive.

McCarthy graduated from Bentley in May, 1991 with a master's degree in business administration. Muller graduated from Bentley in May, 1991 with a master's degree in science degree in computer information systems.

The Bentley chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was chartered in 1989 upon accreditation of the college's undergraduate and graduate business programs by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

There are approximately 240 Beta Gamma Sigma chapters with more than 250,000 members nationwide.

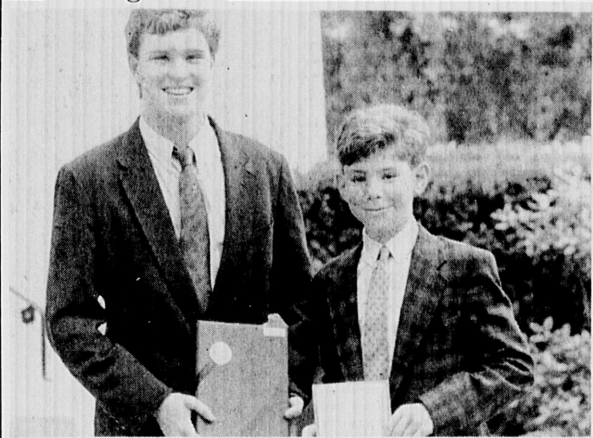
Residents graduate
from Fitchburg State

More than 1,000 bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded recently at Fitchburg State College's 95th commencement exercises.

From Winchester in the day division are: Brian R. Griffin, who earned a bachelor's degree in sociology; and, Marcella A. Savani, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology.

In the evening division local graduates included Marisa Dina Arena, and Nancy A. Donaghey, who both received a masters in education.

Recognized



Belmont Hill students and Winchester residents Sean N. Harte (left), son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte and William N. Bing (right), son of Dr. Oscar H.K. and Barbara N. Bing were recently honored for their achievements during the year. Harte won the Hayden Gaylord Coon Drama Prize and Bing received the Mathematics League award for the highest score in the seventh-grade competition. Not pictured are Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt, and Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Dr. Daniel P. and Mary A. LaGatta, who both received Glee Club awards.

Two residents receive
Bates College degrees

Kimberley D. Small, daughter of William and Elizabeth Small of Stowell Rd., recently received a bachelor of arts degree and Steve N. Goudsouzian, son of Dr. Nishan and Mary Goudsouzian of Mayflower Rd., recently received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, at the 125th Bates College commencement.

A history major, Goudsouzian was the recipient of the Henry and Raymond Oakes Award, presented to a senior accomplished in public speaking or communication skills who demonstrates superior scholarship and intends to further his or her education in the field of law.

He participated in the Junior Semester Abroad Program, studying at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. On campus he was a member of the golf team and captain of the men's varsity soccer team.

A dean's list student, Goudsouzian was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honor society.

Goudsouzian is a graduate of Winchester High School.

An art major and dean's list student, Small was sports editor of the Student, the colleges newspaper. She was selected as a junior advisor and volunteered for the Little Brother Little Sister Program. She was a campus tour guide and acted in the theatrical productions of "Caligula" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Active in intramural soccer and basketball, she was a member of the women's varsity soccer team.

Small is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Collum graduates
from Syracuse

Tracey Collum has graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and has accepted a teaching position at The May Institute in Chatham.

She is the daughter of Gene and Barbara Collum, and the granddaughter and niece of the late Madeleine and Dorothy Hickey of Winchester, respectively.

Keane earns

Middlebury degree

John P. Keane, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Keane of Winchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in geography from Middlebury College at the 1991 Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 26, on the Vermont liberal arts college campus.

Charles H. Clark, rector of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., delivered the commencement address to the 375 graduates and approximately 3500 parents, relatives and friends. Clark was awarded an honorary degree later in the program.

Guarnaccia earns
doctor of medicine

Michael M. Guarnaccia received his doctor of medicine degree from Case Western Reserve University, School of Medicine, in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 25.

A graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Rochester in New York, Guarnaccia will begin his residency in obstetrics-gynecology at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Guarnaccia of Cliff Street.

Carroll receives
law degree

Martha Woole Carroll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Carroll, Edgewater Place was awarded a J.D. degree from Boston College Law School on May 26.

Carroll is a graduate of Milton Academy and the College of the Holy Cross.

Ooi graduates
Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech graduated Winchester resident Phillip Ooi during ceremonies on campus May 4. More than 3400 students graduated at Virginia Tech's spring commencement ceremonies.

Ooi earned a doctor of philosophy degree.



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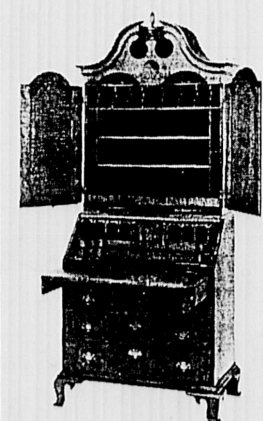
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calendar Listings

ART

Boston — July 11 - Aug. 16. Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St., presents a group show of mixed media works. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. July 11. Summer gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 426-8085.

Cambridge — through Aug. 4. A bicentennial exhibition of the prints and drawings of Theodore Gericault is presented by the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. More than 40 works by the artist, one of the leading founders of the French Romantic movement, are on view, selected from Harvard Museums' collections. For hours and information call 495-9400. Admission is free on Saturday mornings.

Boston — through July 27. The Boston Center for the Arts Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St., presents a multi-disciplinary exhibition by 31 artists in response to the nuclear power and weapons issues. The exhibition was curated by Boston painter and sculptor Nick Lawrence. Artists talk about their work 5:30 p.m. July 18. Call 426-8835. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Waltham — through July 28. The work of two northern California artists and longtime friends is presented at Rose Art Museum on the Brandeis University campus. The two artists are painter William T. Wiley and sculptor Robert Hudson. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended evening hours Thursday until 9 p.m. Call 736-3434.

Salem — through Sept. 7. The Peabody Museum presents Boudin, impressionist Maine Paintings. The exhibition of 27 works is drawn from the extensive Boudin collection at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, and includes select loans from the private collections of Peabody Museum members. Guest curator Peter Sutton speaks in the gallery July 10. For museum hours and information call (508) 745-1876.

Boston — through Sept. 1. The Museum of Fine Arts Boston, presents an exhibition centering on Paris in the last half of the 19th century, on view in the Gund Gallery. Pleasures of Paris from Daumier to Picasso features Manet, Cassatt, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec and others. For hours and information call 267-9300.

Watertown — through July 16. An exhibition of paintings by Apo (Abraham Torosian) is presented on the third floor of the Armenian Library and Museum of America (ALMA), 65 Main St. The artist works in a variety of media and styles. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Lincoln — through July 26. Clark Gallery presents Outside Boston, featuring the work of seven artists working in various media living outside the area. Artists from New Orleans, California, Washington DC, Oregon, Vermont and Chicago are represented. Clark Gallery is located at The Mall at Lincoln Station and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment.

children

A children's workshop in TV advertising is offered to ages 7-12 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 10 a.m. to noon July 17. Fee is \$5. Call 861-6559.

Morning with the Alcotts is offered 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 15 and July 29 at Orchard House in Concord, home of the Alcotts. Fee is \$15 per child. Call (508) 369-4118 for information and reservations.

The Nature Company at Burlington Mall presents a program on forecasting weather, led by Steve Maguire, 7 to 8 p.m. July 13. Free. Call 273-4800.

Belmont Hill School day camp for lacrosse players is offered to boys ages 10-18, Aug. 5-9. Guest coaches assist staff. Tuition is \$160. Soccer day camp at Belmont Hill School is July 29-Aug. 2 (girls) and Aug. 5-9 (boys), directed by Cliff Goodband. Call 484-4549.

Fidelity House in Arlington offers their 36th year of day camp this summer. Session III is July 22-Aug. 2. The camp is available to ages 6-13. Activities include an aquatic program, and arts and crafts. An extended care program is also offered. For information and to register call 648-2005.

Orchard House in Concord, home of the Alcotts, presents a one-week living history program for children the week of July 22. Fee is \$100, by reservation only. Call (508) 369-4118.

Belmont Hill summer programs offer courses in languages, math, history, word processing and more. Outdoor activities and creative arts classes are also available in programs extending from one to six weeks for youth entering grades 6-12. Call 484-4549.

An Ateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, is the world's only museum devoted solely to computers and their impact on society. More than 80 interactive exhibits appeal to all ages. The Walk-Through Computer, a new permanent exhibit, is featured. For hours call 426-2800.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

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fairs/shows

In celebration of Bastille Day, Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf hosts its annual Sunset Serenade with White Heat Swing Orchestra and radio personality Peter Meade, 6 to 10 p.m. July 13. Free. Call 439-7000 for information.

health

Lung disease and evaluation of lung function are discussed at noon July 16 in the 7-Central Conference Room at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington. The lecture is one in a series for individuals with chronic lung disease. Free. Call 273-8733.

Managing asthma on vacation is discussed by Janet Lilienthal, M.D. and allergist Martin Ostro, M.D. at Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 7:15 p.m. July 15. Free. Call 965-7771.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets twice monthly at 7 p.m. in Kirsten Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Next meeting is July 14. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.

Meadow Green Adult Day Health Center, 45 Woburn St., Waltham, offers daytime service to the frail elderly in a structured program that allows participants to maintain their independence. Call 899-8600 for information.

lectures

Cigarettes, advertising and the American way of life are discussed in a gallery talk at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 11 a.m. July 12. The free lecture is in conjunction with an exhibit on cigarettes and advertising. Call 861-6559.

Quilts and their significance in reflecting cultural changes in America since the 1800s, are featured in an exhibition at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, on view through Sept. 8. A series of lectures and workshops are presented in conjunction with the exhibition. Kathy Francis and Muffie Austin of the Textile Conservation Center discuss the care and preservation of heirloom quilts 7:30 p.m. July 24. Call (508) 686-0191.

The Concord School of Philosophy holds its Summer Conversational Series six consecutive Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The school is located at the Orchard House, home of the Alcotts, 399 Lexington Road, Concord. Admission is \$5 per lecture or \$27 for the series. Catherine Rivard speaks on May Alcott July 17. Call (508) 369-4118.

miscellaneous

"The Big Heat," with Gloria Grahame and Glenn Ford is screened at 2 p.m. July 14 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Free. The movie is shown in the film series, "From Germany to Hollywood." Call 861-0729.

Public auction of sports memorabilia is 7 p.m. July 12 at Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington. Preview of merchandise is at 6 p.m. Call Hall's Nostalgia of Arlington, 646-7757.

Tours of Wilson Farm, 10 Pleasant St., Lexington, are offered 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 11 and 25, with Jimmy Wilson. Tours include informal discussion of composting, irrigation, and pest and disease control. Free. Call ahead to sign up, 862-3900.

Sign-language interpretation for deaf visitors to the Science Museum is offered July 13 and the second Saturday of each month. Call 227-3235 for TTY information or 589-0373 for a more detailed description of programming for deaf visitors.

The annual Jazz Ball at Castle Hill in Ipswich is July 20, featuring Happy Feet Dance Orchestra and the Classic Jazz Ensemble. The evening begins at 8 p.m. in the Italian Garden. Gates open at 6 p.m. for picnickers. For tickets and information call the box office, (508) 356-7774.

"The Last Window," a 1989 documentary film, is screened at the Boston Public Library 6 p.m. July 18, along with "Painting the Town: The Illusional Murals of Richard Haas." The Library's annual Summer Film Festival features documentaries shown eight Thursday evenings during July and August. Call 536-5400.

Mill and Trolley Tour in Lowell is offered daily at 3:15 p.m. through Sept. 2. The 1 1/2 hour tour proceeds by trolley to the Suffolk Mill where visitors see a working 19th century turbine and an operating power loom. Reservations required. Call (508) 459-1000.

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How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.

■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

■ Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.

■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

organizations

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets in Arlington and Belmont 8 p.m. Wednesdays during July. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

The Alternative Homes Program asks Arlington adults and families to consider opening their homes to local children and adolescents who need temporary homes away from disruptive families. Call 861-0890.

Charles River Watershed Association holds its annual Charles River Swim and Picnic noon to 3 p.m. July 14 at MDC's Forest Grove Park, off Woerd Avenue in Waltham. Call 527-2799.

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Harley Owners Group holds its annual M.D.A. Poker Run July 14. The run starts at Harley-Davidson Freedom Center, Billerica and ends in Chelmsford. The Muscular Dystrophy Association benefits. Call Pat Stone, (508) 256-2166.

Concerned Fathers, dedicated to helping people restructure their families after divorce or separation, meets first Tuesday of each month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul's St., Brookline, 7:30 p.m. Call 655-8810.

The Medford Boat Club located off Mystic Valley Parkway in Arlington/Medford between the upper and lower Mystic Lakes, offers swimming, sailing, social activities and picnic facilities for summer recreation. For introduction to the group, call 646-7699.

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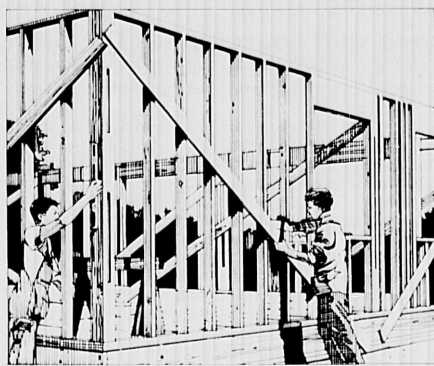
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- 2 To make known through the press
- 3 To increase sales

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COMING EVENTS

Mortensen performs in play in Concord

Eric Mortensen of Winchester, a junior at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., will be performing in Concord, Massachusetts on July 18 and 19 as part of a touring theatrical troupe sponsored by the Environmental Action Theater Project based in Minneapolis.

The play, "Standing on Fishes," by acclaimed playwright Martha Boesing, is being performed as part of the group's international tour throughout the northeastern United States and Ontario after a successful six-week run in Minneapolis.

The play, using music, masks, movement and ritual, seeks to deepen the viewer's sense of connection to all beings on planet earth through a dramatic vision of the "deep ecology" movement.

The play will be given as the final event in the Thoreau Society's annual Jubilee at the Emerson Umbrella, 40 Stow St., Concord at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, or Friday, July 19. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, students for \$7. For reservations and information call 508-369-4252.

Mortensen is the son of Jean and David Mortensen of Alesworth Avenue.

Strawberry Festival is summer favorite

A Strawberry Festival will be held at the Second Congregational Church, corner of Kenwin Road and Washington Street, on July 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy delicious strawberry shortcakes and punch. Also available for sale are home-baked goodies.

AIDS Action offers training program

The Buddy Program of the AIDS Action Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to clients on a one-to-one basis.

Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24.

An orientation will be held Tuesday evening, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the AIDS Action offices, 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 437-6200, ext. 450.

La Leche League meets July 15

Many women are re-learning the art of breastfeeding their babies, with the encouragement and support of La Leche League. On Monday, July 15, the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts meets to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," at 8 p.m. at the home of Sandra Ottariano, 58 Pearl St. Woburn. Women of Winchester are invited to attend.

This meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care.

La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

For directions and further information, call the group leaders at 944-0377 or 272-8930.

Red Cross golf tourney set for Sept. 30

The North Area of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay will host its third annual charity golf tournament at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem on Monday, Sept. 30.

Co-Chairmen, Robert Katzman and Dr. Howard Rosenkrantz have announced that this year's tournament will be dedicated to the memory of Harry Ankeles. Ankeles, a prominent North Shore attorney, was a chapter chairman of the Red Cross and an ardent supporter of its programs. An avid golfer, it was through his efforts that the Kernwood Country Club was secured for the Red Cross tournament last year.

Called the Red Cross Classic, the tournament will begin with an optional luncheon buffet, followed by 18 holes of play and will conclude with a gala banquet/dinner and awards presentation.

Kelly INFINITI of Beverly will provide an INFINITI car to the first golfer who gets a hole-in-one on the 12th hole. Local businesses are urged to get behind this effort either by having a foursome represent them or by sponsoring a tee or green, or contributing to the prize fund.

Golfers interested in participating, or companies interested in sponsorship, may get more information by calling the Red Cross in Peabody at 508-531-2280.

Managing career and life changes

A new support group for adults in transition is being sponsored by St. Eulalia Church in Winchester this summer and continuing on throughout the year.

Group facilitators, Edward Colozzi, Ed.D. and Linda Chrystal Colozzi, B.A., L.M.T. of Career Development and Counseling Services in Winchester present an introductory overview of career/life exploration and planning concepts to assist persons in deciding about joining the new support group.

Two such overview sessions are planned for tonight, Thursday, July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Eulalia's in Winchester. Interested persons may contact the church at 729-8220.

This support group, as a public service to the community, will be aimed at a variety of people being affected by the current economic situation in Massachusetts, the unemployed or persons about to be laid off, people employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults off course in life and seeking more fulfillment or the spouse of such a person.

Classmates sought for 20th reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1971 is holding its 20th Reunion July 12 at the Woburn Country Club. The following class members are sought. If you can help locate them, contact Elizabeth Richards Julian, 7 New Meadows Road, Winchester 729-7237.

Paul Amico, William Babin, Peter Barry, Maryanne Bates Shube, Patricia Belinowiz, Kristina Bement, Margaret Cheever Alexander, Susan Clark, Sylvia Coulter McNulty, Gail Cresse, Ellen Cunningham, David Detra, John Doughty, Mary Dowd.

Janet Eschner Kelly, Kathleen Falzano Walsh, Judith Fidgeon, Carol Fiore Scott, Angela Fitrou, Nancy Foget Kinch, Robert Forget, William Fowle, Susan Goodwin, Robert Govostes, Cynthia Gustin, Kevin Haggerty, Brenda Hart, Kathleen Hazeltine.

Susan Hillman Meader, Michele Jones, Peter Karis, Paul Landry, Fredrick LaTorilla Jr., Janet Leslie, Catherine Lombard Feely, John Macy, Peter Mason, Barbara McMillan, Marybeth Melaragni Moriarty, Claire Murphy, Robert Murphy, Michael O'Brien, Richard Parrino.

Jonathan Pease, Linda Rawding Prescott, Paul Resteghini, Phyllis Runci, Philip Sampson, John Sarapina, John Silva, Caren Smiley Ring, Keni Smith, Jean Stanley Fields, James Walsh, Barbara Weiffenbach, Sidney Welles, Catherine Yale, Karen Yapp, and Sydney Wells.

Get into the act in summer theatre

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed "Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theater.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to noon at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

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ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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- 678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 680 Jewelry
- 681 Machinery & Tools
- 682 Medical Supplies
- 683 Miscellaneous
- 684 Musical Instruments
- 686 Oriental Rugs
- 687 Pets & Supplies
- 688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
- 690 Portable Buildings
- 691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
- 692 Retail Outlet
- 693 Sewing Machines
- 694 Sporting Goods
- 695 TV, Stereo & Video
- 696 Wanted To Buy
- 697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS

- 700 Apartments Furnished
- 702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
- 761-814 Homes for Rent
- 815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
- 816 Office & Desk Space
- 817 Rental Sharing
- 818 Rooms for Rent
- 819 Personal & Business Storage
- 820 Vacation Rentals
- 821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

- 825 Builders & Developers
- 826 Business Property
- 827 Cape Cod Property
- 828 Condos & Townhomes
- 830-890 Homes for Sale
- 900 Open Houses
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industrial Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out of State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
- 966 Real Estate Wanted
- 968 Seasonal Property
- 970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

Artist drafting board, wood, good condition, \$10, 643-7483.

Basketball rim & board with steel pole for mounting, good condition, \$25, 617-643-7483.

Bedsprad, king, George Washington, off white, \$20, 646-3687.

Bicycle, ladies, 26 inches, 10 speed, imported from France, \$65/best.

Bicycle, men's, 10 speed, Huffy, good condition, \$10, 617-643-5067.

Bike, Ross, 10 speed, new Vetta Gel seat, good condition, \$100, 926-6623.

Bookcase (1) - 5x3, \$20, 617-489-1022.

Changing Table (Baby) - Wooden, good condition, \$20, 617-484-2718.

Dryer, Kenmore, heavy duty, gold, good condition, \$100, 617-924-8554.

Frame - Wood frame with glass, Declaration of Independence authentic replica, new, \$15, 617-484-9258.

Full size desk, exercise bike with rowing machine handles, double bed. Best offer, 646-0640.

Furniture: brown & beige studio couch with 2 bolsters, good condition, \$50, 484-4670.

Garage door, wing out, 8 ft. high, 2 X 6 construction, good condition, \$100, Rob days, 574-5812.

Golf Balls Spaulding Top Flight, 1 dozen new & used, \$10, 617-648-2105.

Kittens, free! 2 female, 3 males, 2 black, 3 gray, 8 weeks old, Call 729-0346 after 3.

Kittens: Free. 4 kittens, black & white, 8 weeks old. Call after 4:30-0743.

Oven/Broiler - Preway, built in, stainless steel, needs new pipe otherwise works well, \$35, 484-6720.

Plants: established hosta plants, \$5/each, 729-3644.

Play pen, like new, \$30/best offer, 617-729-4313.

Rabbit, dwarf, with cage, tray, and waterer, \$20, 617-646-2743.

Refrigerator, large copper, frost free, \$50, 617-721-2941.

Refrigerator, Hotpoint, white, 12 cubic ft., \$90 or best offer, 484-6982.

Skateboard, excellent condition, never used, standard style, \$65. Must sell, 617-938-0524.

Stroller, double, used once, Paid \$139, selling for \$75, 643-2444.

Suit, Ladies', gray, size 4, originally \$200 from Saks Fifth Avenue, worn once, \$75, 926-6959.

050 Items \$100 or Less

Suit, ladies, bluish-gray, size 14, \$20, 617-643-8107.

Table (Ping Pong) - Full size, \$25, Call Bob, 617-643-1834.

TV Cart stand, 2 shelf, on wheels, 26 inches wide, \$18, 617-646-5729.

Typewriter, electric, \$60, Call 646-5106.

Vacuum cleaner, Eureka, upright, excellent condition, \$35, 617-648-6647.

Wedding Gown and headpiece, off-white, beautiful, heirloom, \$100, 643-4631.

Wicker Armchair, Natural color, fan back, 48 in. high, 25 in. wide & 20 in. deep, \$35, 617-643-1839.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

Buick Century, 1980 - 4 door, 1 owner, 100K, excellent, \$900, 617-484-7003.

Buick LeSabre, 1972, black, 72K, clean, good condition, has to be seen to be appreciated, \$4500, 893-8892.

1991 CAMRY As Low As \$11,281⁰⁰

1991 COROLLA As Low As \$9556⁰⁰

1992 PASEO "ALL NEW MODEL" \$9143⁰⁰

1991 TRUCKS + \$7995⁰⁰

Look for our story in the July 22 issue of PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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A sale is a lasting relationship in customer satisfaction.

100 American Cars

Buick LeSabre Collector's Edition 1985. Loaded, original owner, beautifully maintained. \$3500, 508-443-3170.

Buick Regal coupe, 1983, V-6, air, clean, 66K miles, \$1500/best, 508-668-1505.

Buick Century Limited, 1986, Loaded, air, AM/FM tape deck, \$3500/best, 617-762-9354.

Buick Skylark 1982, runs great, looks good, \$800, \$995/best, 508-881-6488.

Buick LeSabre 1983 4 door, good condition, well maintained, high mileage. Reliable transportation, \$2000, 508-429-6369 after 6 pm.

Caprice Classic 1985, air, windows, locks, cruise, 63K mi, \$2995, 508-478-4741.

Chevy Nova 1986 hatchback, 63K mi, great condition, \$2650, 508-429-4115.

Chevy Camaro Z28 1984, 5 speed, black, 1-roof, 62K mi, \$2800, Call 508-655-4684.

Chevy Camaro 1984, black, 305 rebuilt engine, lots of new accessories, tires, new exhaust & brakes. Interior very clean, exterior looks very new, \$3,900, best, 508-478-2628.

100 American Cars

Chevy Cavalier Station wagon on 1984. Still running. Selling for parts. \$400, 617-893-8090 after 5p.m.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, Auto, air, excellent condition, \$2500/best, 562-3099.

Chevy Celebrity 1984, V6, auto, air, new exhaust, brakes & engine, \$1700, best, Call 508-655-7664.

Chevy Citation 1980, Runs well but has oil leak. \$300, best offer, 508-966-1410.

Chevy Corvette, Coupe, 1990, 6 speed, \$31,000 or trade plus cash. P.O. Box 1250, E. Arlington, 02174.

Chevy Impala Landau, 1978, V-8, 305 engine, excellent condition, \$700, 326-4745.

Chevy Malibu 1980, Tan, 2 door, Good running condition, \$75, 617-893-0724.

Chevrolet Monza, 1980, High miles, \$200, Call 617-924-0666.

Chevy Nova 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, air, 3900, 508-376-5600, days, 508-528-3592, eves.

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 1987, Air, am-fm, power, Excellent condition, 44K mi, \$4500, 617-964-4277.

Dodge 600 ES turbo convertible, 85, 42K mi. Phone alarm, air, all options. Good condition, \$5500, 320-8383.

Ford Escort, 1982, 2 door hatchback, standard, FM radio, runs well but burns oil, 102K, \$350, 769-9373.

Ford Escort 1986, 2 door, air, am-fm, excellent condition, 44K mi, \$2750, Call 617-964-4277.

Ford Escort, 1983, power, air, AM/FM, 86K, good condition, \$1100, 617-648-0518, leave message.

Ford Granada, 1980, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 83K, new brakes, \$600, 607-924-5615.

Ford Mustang LX, 1984, Black, 4 speed, air, sunroof, am-fm, \$2000, Days (508) 568-0389, eves 393-3845.

Ford Thunderbird 1988, Grey exterior, red interior, well maintained, new battery, loaded. Asking \$9500, Call Rick or Carla 508-650-4710.

Lincoln Town Car, 1984, Blue with velour interior, keystone wheels, \$3500 as is, 617-762-1358.

Lincoln Mark VII LSC, 1986, Loaded with moon roof, graphite metallic, anti-lock brakes, remote control door locks & alarm, 16" wheels, \$7900, 449-7626, 762-5272 PM.

Maverick 1974 6 cylinder automatic, 2 door, 26K old lady mi. Beautiful car, \$1595 or best offer, 508-485-7070.

Mercury Grand Marquis 1984, Must see! \$3300, 508-358-2857.

Mercury Lynx, 1982, runs good, need TLC, \$125, 617-893-0724.

Mercury Zephyr Wagon, 1981, 86K, air, AM/FM, power, good condition, \$1400, 648-0518, leave message.

100 American Cars

Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, 1985, 55K mi., air, 2nd owner, excellent condition, \$5000/best offer, 625-9437.

Corvette Convertible 1968, Excellent black Emron paint job, new 350 engine, new front & rear suspension & brakes, Cragar mags, Eagle GT tires, Blaupunkt radio, chrome headlight, side pipes, \$12,500, 508-875-8889.

Corvette 1979, 65K mi, 4 speed, white/white, new pearl paint, T tops, air, kill switch, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, many new parts. Mine condition. Lost garage space, must sell, \$7900/best, 508-393-9862.

Dodge Aries wagon 1982, Automatic, \$850 or best offer, 617-646-4930.

Dodge Caravan 1987, Auto, 7 passenger, air, 4 cylinder, 80K mi, Great condition, \$6900, best, 508-875-8909.

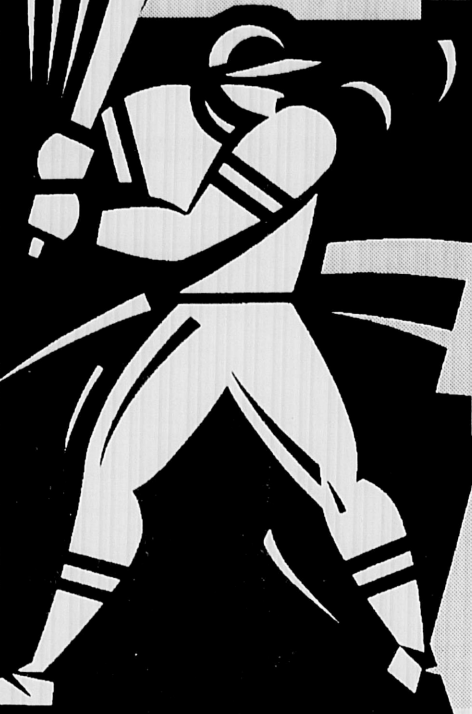
Dodge Omni 1985, 4 door, very clean, low mileage, sunroof, automatic, \$1950, 617-729-1279.

Dodge Polara, 1974, good condition, decent & dependable, \$700 or best offer, 617-444-4287.

Dodge 600 ES turbo convertible, 85, 42K mi. Phone alarm, air, all options. Good condition, \$5500, 320-8383.

170 Announcements 170 Announcements 170 Announcements 170 Announcements

RED SOX BASEBALL



Get On The Ball!!!
with Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

Starting now when you place a prepaid full run classified ads with Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers you will become eligible to win a pair of tickets and a parking pass to a Red Sox game ... contest will run weekly.

June 6 thru July 15

SO CALL NOW!!
(617) 487-SELL
(508) 879-SELL

You could hit a home run with our CLASSIFIEDS and get to see a game as our guest. Winners names will be published in this ad weekly. Tickets should be claimed between 9-4 pm at:
580 Winter St., Waltham
or
1661 Worcester Rd., Framingham

100 American Cars 100 American Cars

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V6 Air Conditioned, 3 Seat, Auto., Body Side Moldings, Remote Tailgate Release, Carpet Mats, Delay Wipers, Rear Defogger, Tilt Wheel, Roof Rack, Split Seat, Much More. Stk. #D1178.

\$15,931*

BRAND NEW

1991 PARK AVENUE

SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS

Prestige Package Sedans Equipped With Dual Power Seats, Keyless Remote Entry, Self Sealing Tires, Factory Anti Theft System, Memory Feature Seats & Mirrors, Illuminated Entry, Wire Wheel Covers, Twilight Sentinel, Full Gages, Lamp Monitors, Reminder Package, Electric Heated Mirrors, ETR Stereo with Seek & Scan, Graphic Equalizer, Auto Reverse Cassette, Trailer Towing, Much, Much More, Stk. #D1111.

SAVE OVER \$4,000

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Rebates End July 7th

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1991 PRIZM

Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Velour Upholstery, Twin Overhead Cam 16 Valve Motor, Reclining Buckets, Console, All Season Steel Belted Radials, Much More. Stk. #N1160.

\$8291*

BRAND NEW

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Power Brakes, Electronic Fuel Injection, Tinted Glass, Below Eyeline Mirrors, All Season Tread Steel Belted Radials, Much More. Stk. #11558.

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'90 454 PICKUP C1500
Black, Fully Equipped, 7000 Mi. #M1105A

\$12,995

'89 TOYOTA COROLLA CTS
5 Spd., Moon Roof, Alloy Wheels Wow! #P1180

\$9195

'90 GEO TRACKER LSI
AC, 5 Spd., Cast Wheels, Black #P1257

\$11,595

'86 BUICK RIVIERA
Fully Equipped Luxury Coupe #D1146A

\$7995

'86 BUICK REGAL PRESIDENTIAL CPE
V8, White, Blue, All The Toys, Very Clean. #D1219A

\$6995

'87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN
Auto, PS, Stereo, Low Miles #P1203

\$4895

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GM EXECUTIVE VEHICLES

'91 BUICK REATTA
Luxury, White, Red Leather, 30,000 List. #P1269

\$21,945

'91 BUICK REGAL LTD G.S.
Leather, Full Power 3800 Engine, 4000 mi. List 22,332 #P1266

\$17,995

'91 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC
Silver, V8, PW, PL, Fully Equipped #P1249

\$13,995

'91 ASTRO A.W.D. EXT VAN
7 Pass. LT, Fully Equipped, List \$23,500. #P1234

\$19,995

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ARLINGTON, NATICK & FRAMINGHAM

964-3000
OPEN SUN. 12-5

170 Announcements

BANKRUPTCY HELPLINE

Free phone consult.

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ATTY Payment Plan

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

178 Lost & Found

Found: Ring in Arlington in front of 898 Mass Ave. To claim call Ellen at 617-742-5040.

Found Cat: Yellow, very friendly. Call: 729-9274.

Found Grey tiger cat with white, female cat in Lexington 617-862-2657

Lost Cat: small, gray, tiger striped, female, spade, in Winn Brook area. 484-2646.

Lost Cat: 6/15, all white with black/white striped tail. 617-729-8492.

Lost Earring: Pearl, large, with small, gold rope edging. Call 863-9429. Reward!!

Lost Tiger cat: 7 months old. Vicinity Trapelo Rd. Mill St. or on grounds of McLean Hospital. last seen July 2. Elderly owner distraught. Please call: 617-489-1172. 7AM-9AM.

REWARD!
FOR THE RETURN
OF MACREGOR
TOURNEY COPPER-
FACED IRONS.
PLEASE CALL
641-1741
No questions asked.

180 Novenas

Thank You St. Jude For Prayers Answered. J.C.

182 Personals

Alone All The Time? Call Platimet Just right for you, since 1972. Box 3355, York, PA 17402, 717-848-1408. Instant Introductions - 1 (900) 820-3325. \$3.00 for 1st min.

182 Personals

Alone? Now its easy for you to meet new people, make new friends, find a new romance. Call The Singles Line. Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad & improve your social life. Call now! Only \$89/min. 1-976-1200.

Call-A-Date. Free! Women: 617-621-0886. Men: 1-976-3111, 99/min.

Call Me!!!! Alone???? Call me for a date at 1 (900) 990-0969. \$2.50 per minute. 10 min. minimum.

Call Your Date!!
1-900-933-2222
\$1.29 min. Private Messages

Alternative Lifestyles
1-900-740-6600
\$1.39 min. Private Mailboxes 18 yrs. or Older

Date Diamond. Men: 1-976-2211, 99/min. Women: 1-976-2233, 69/min. Place Ads 617-621-1727

Make - A - Date. Meet singles now. Names & phone numbers included. 1-900-535-7777 \$2.50 min.

188 Tickets

2 roundtrip airline tickets Boston to Alaska. Leaving Aug. 18-24, return open. \$500/ea/best. 641-0734.

SERVICES

200 Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING
Residential, light commercial. Complete service. Window units removed & installed. Reasonable rates.

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202 Appliance Repair

Lee's Appliance Service. All major appliances, excellent rates, fully guaranteed. Evening & weekend hours available. 617-646-4340.

204 Appraisers

Specializing in American art: paintings & works on paper. Erika Kethelohn: 643-2103.

206 Architects

MOORE DESIGNS ARCHITECTURE
Residential & Commercial.
New construction/Additions. Rehabs by long established Lexington Architectural Group. 617-862-3518.

216 Business Services

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Accounting/bookkeeping services for corporations, partnerships, & individuals. Tax planning & preparation. Accounting systems, setup & support.

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Typing (Belmont). Dictation.

shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call: 7-9 a.m. - 5-7 p.m. 484-2055.

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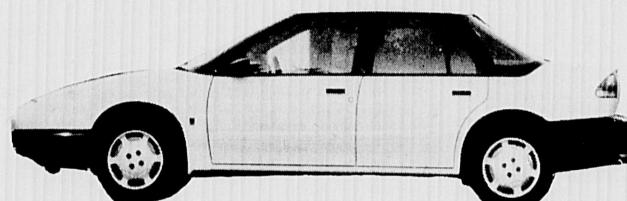
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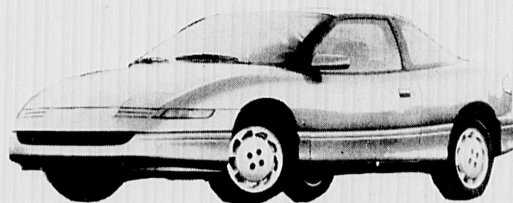
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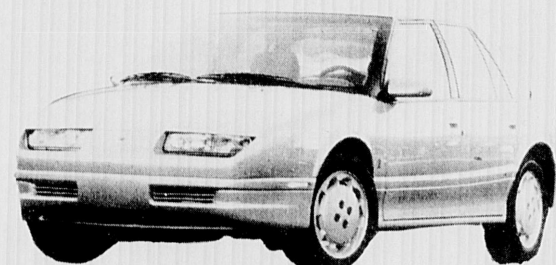
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Window Ropes - Broken or missing. Lowest prices. Call Joe: 617-926-4069.

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Fresh Creations Catering. Private and corporate catering. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Birthday and Anniversary parties. Please Call 864-4199.

226 Ceilings

Drywall - Hanging, taping, ceilings, metal stud and related carpentry. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Dependable 30 years experience. Roy: 617-641-3022.

228 Ceramic Tile

A Craftman, tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

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REPAIRS, REGROUTING. New installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 p.m.

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230 Child Care Services

Another Place to Grow offers toddler, pre-school, pre-k and kindergarten programs. Flexible scheduling is available including a special morning program. Our curriculum is designed to maintain and deepen your child's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. We have been providing quality child care since 1979. License 002062. Please call 646-7689.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000066. 646-7623.

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Day Care with loving, sharing caring, music, art, stories & more. In Arlington- (617) 648-7582. Lic. 62448.

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Full time space available infants & up. Flexible hours, fun loving environment. License 55461. Call 641-1319.

Learn To Grow 7:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. •Qualified & Caring Teachers •Safe Outdoor Playground •Open Enrollment All Year

At Gibbs Junior High A Center For Children 646-3855

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Loving Mother and former teacher has opening for fun family day care home. Lic-52039. 617-721-0773.

Summer Program 3 months to 6 yrs.

• Small Groups • Flexible & Part Time Programs • Drop In Care Available

A PLACE TO GROW 489-4240 259 Beech St. Belmont MA

OPEN HOUSES Thursday Open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or call Heather for an appointment. Providing quality childcare since 1979. Lic. 291.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have been notified by the Massachusetts Office for Children that "State law now prevents media outlets from running ads for child care unless the person or organization is properly licensed. The law applies to family day care homes, day care centers, private child care and nursery schools, school-age child care programs, residential group homes and temporary shelters for children, and foster care and adoption placement agencies. Advertisements placed by licensed child care operators must include the provider's license or registration number." Question? Call the Mass. Office for Children at 617-727-8900.

230 Child Care Services

Responsible experienced college graduate seeking part or full time position (in your home). Have car, will travel. Please call Lesley at 646-1393.

232 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps **PROTECT AGAINST** Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

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Refrigerator - Westinghouse side by side, 19 cubic ft. Excellent condition. \$200. Call: 617-489-1022.

Refrigerator - 20 cubic foot, Amana, bottom mount freezer, like new, Maytag gas dryer, good condition. Total \$600 or sold separately 617-237-3548.

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Stove, garland Commercial, 6 burners, gas. Washer/dryer, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Moving. Call 489-3628.

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665 Building Materials

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671 Computers

IBM XT, color monitor, 10mb drive, 1.2mb floppy. Great for home, office, college. \$500. Call 617-641-4505.

IBM 286 compatible computer, monochrome monitor, 1 MB memory, 20 MB hard disk, (40 MB compressed), 1.2 MB drive, 360K drive, DOS 5.0 disk compressor. \$575. 508-875-8010.

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676 Furniture

Air conditioner, \$125. Microwave, Panasonic, \$65. Armchair, \$35. Wall unit, \$35. Coffee table, \$35. Glass top dining table, \$35 & 6 chairs, \$10/ea. Stools, (2) \$5/ea. Drop leaf table, \$15 & 2 oak chairs, \$15/ea. Small Weber b.b.q., \$10. Crib, Child Craft, \$25. Mini stereo, \$25. Box stand, \$15. 647-3804.

Armoire cedar wardrobe, antique, \$650 or best offer. 328-4156.

Armoire - Victorian Mahogany. Mirrored door, in-laid artwork. \$425. 508-653-8844.

Bar Stools (3), 30in high. Swivel seats with back. \$25/each. 617-729-2782.

Bedroom Set - twin bed, desk, dresser, bookcase (youth), \$195. 329-3780.

Bedroom set, Mediterranean, with night table, excellent condition. \$600. Call 449-1467.

Bedroom Set - Blonde, 3 drawer dresser with mirror, night stand & double bed with frame. \$400 best. Must sell. (508) 881-3438.

Bedroom Set - Queen size, 6 piece Colonial pine, excellent condition. \$750. 617-729-7571.

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Dinettes, glass and chrome. Light rust, plush cushion chairs. Excellent condition. Paid \$700. Asking \$150. 508-634-8257.

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Dining Set -Unique, natural mahogany inlaid table, server, buffet, \$1800 negotiable. 617-244-9783.

Teak Dining table, 6 chairs, excellent condition. \$950. Call 617-964-3427.

Freezer, Whirlpool, upright, 19.6 cubic ft. 6 leather/teak bar stools, each; soda fountain, table & chairs, 2 hand painted barn siding panels, approximately 3 ft x 7 ft. \$490 takes all or sold separately. 326-6250.

Hutch, 1 piece knotty pine, maple. Table floor lamp. \$300 total or sold separately. 617-361-6239.

Entertainment Center \$75. Other items, rocking chair, lovely old cabinet. 617-729-0481.

Kitchen Table - 36 in. Formica, round with metal base. \$70. 508-877-6671.

Living room set, love seat & sofa. Was \$3000. Asking \$500. Only 9 months old. Whirlpool refrigerator, double doors, soft yellow. Matching stove, Magic Chef. China closet, black lacquer. Queen size bed with box mattress and rails. Many extras. Call 508-378-7901.

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676 Furniture

mahogany Dining Room table, 6 chairs, buffet, together or separately. \$650. 508-788-3659.

Mattress Set, firm, full with frame. \$185. 508-366-5726.

Piano Wurlitzer Spinet & bench. \$500. Moving. Must Sell. 617-484-9430.

Dresser Pine \$40. King size pine waterbed, liner, heating pad, no mattress. \$100. Washer Dryer \$75. 4 ESS. AMT. 1 speakers \$120. 4x6 butcher block table \$125. Moving Must sell. 484-9430.

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Sofa, loveseat, coffee table and side table with glass tops. All in good condition. \$300 for all. 617-643-2919.

Sofa bed, Jennifer convertible, full size, black. \$200. 617-484-1432 after 6.

Sofa & chair, brick color, Colonial, good condition, \$100 firm. 508-877-6747 after 5.

Teak Queen bed, storage, night stand, mattress. \$650. 617-964-3427.

Twin Bed - Oak headboard & base. Asking \$150. Mattress: \$70. 508-877-6671.

T.V., 25 in., console, color, \$100. Twin bed, spring & mattress, \$100. Bookcase, maple, \$50. 325-2147.

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Water Bed - Queen size, mattress with heater. \$300/best. 508-529-3546.

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681 Machinery & Tools

Lawn Tractor, Sears Suburban XL10, circa 1970, includes mowing deck, plow, trailer. Runs well. \$800. Call 508-529-6896.

683 Miscellaneous

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Old adding machine, \$25. Check writer, \$10. Tall Chinese lamp & shade, \$8. 3 boxes of lamp parts, electric & kerosene, \$40. Old Roman desk & chair, with carved heads & 8 drawers, \$1000. 2 Faceling machines & rock cutting stock, \$50. Keystone 600 glass slides & projector in wooden box, \$800. 648-2144.

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Soloflex exercise gym, complete unit, \$300. Pioneer 25 watt AM/FM cassette car stereo with 2 Bose 101 speakers, \$150. After 6PM: 729-7557.

Treadmill (Exercise) - By Pro-form with programmable speed. Excellent condition. Barely used, 1 year old. \$700/best offer. 489-2363.

T.V., Toshiba, color, 19 in., \$110. Stereo speaker system, Vector Research, \$99. Teak bedroom set, Scandinavian design, complete, \$699. Tandy 1200 IBM compatible enhanced 20M hard disc monitor, top of the line letter quality printer, internal, modern, \$1350. Twin bed frame, \$29. Sailboard, Fanatic Viper, new sails, \$599. 646-5106.

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Ebony Console Wurlitzer piano with matching stool, good condition, \$1075. 617-868-8785, message.

Piano, baby grand Mahogany, 1930, Cable-Nelson. Attractive, double legs. New keys. \$2200. 617-527-0918.

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Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

Persian Oriental - 9x12; cotton, good condition. 40 years old. Call after 6PM: 617-268-8523.

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AKC Labrador Retrievers, chocolates & blacks, dew claws removed, shots. \$400. 617-789-0230.

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687 Pets & Supplies

Free Kitten orange tabby, female. Born Apr 1. For good home only. 508-429-5531.

GOOD HOME WANTED. Sweet, affectionate, slightly timid, small female cat. Mandy is a spayed, healthy, beautiful, grey tortoise shell short hair deserving of some TLC. In exchange for room, care & board, she'll provide decoration, companionship & affection. She should be in a one pet home. **DAYS 880-9300 Ext 4920 NIGHTS 641-3175**

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694 Sporting Goods

Must Sell - new Marcy weight system, \$300/best offer. Call 508-655-3629.

YOUR GOLF CLUBS PICKED UP, REPAIRED AND DELIVERED back to your home/office. Steve 625-9516.

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Portable in dash Alpine car stereo with cassette. Must sell. \$175. 508-881-3438.

PS Audio IV-H preamplifier, PS Audio Two C Plus amplifier. \$650. Both excellent condition. 617-643-0454.

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Stereo System: Top of the line, in excellent condition. \$2000 new, will sell for \$950/best offer. 762-6859.

TV, color, 19", Mitsubishi, with stand. \$200. 508-653-9069.

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Pays top \$\$\$ for antique furnishings, art, jewelry, collectables, & most any item 40 years old or older. Single piece or house full. Dorothy Anderson. 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090.

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Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full.

Mrs. Benson

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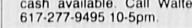
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YMONOGE

Why it won't turn around by itself.

Everyone knows the economy in New England isn't what it used to be. In fact, it's about all anyone talks about. You hear it on the news, read it in the papers, hear it on the train, at the coffee shop, at the daycare center. But, you know, it's a funny thing about the economy.

People tend to picture the "economy" as something that happens *to* them rather than something they can influence. They tend to feel that the economy has a life of its own and proceeds on some pre-determined path. They (seem to) think that it's controlled by faceless forces on Wall Street and in Washington.

What people don't seem to realize is that *they're* the forces that influence the economy. When economic activity is flat, the thing that gets it going again isn't some force of nature—it's you.

Every time you spend a dollar during this downturn, you help stimulate the economy. Help to jumpstart it.

When you buy a new house, or add onto the one you're living in, it has a real effect on the guys who do the work, the guys they buy the materials from, the guys who manufacture the materials and so on.

When you buy yourself a new car, the dealer benefits, the delivery people benefit, the manufacturer benefits and so on.

Same thing when you go out to eat, buy some new clothes, take a vacation, send your kids to college—you name it. Every dollar you spend helps make things better for everyone.

Which is exactly the point.

The way out of this economic slump isn't to hunker down and wait until things get better. It's to take matters into your own hands and *make* things better. If you're thinking about a new house, do it. You'll find you can get a better deal than you thought. It's true with restaurants, clothes, cars and all the rest. You'll get a good price.

That way, instead of sitting around worrying about the ymonoge, we'll be talking about the economy.

Buy Smart. Buy Now.

Sponsored by The Comeback Coalition

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

CRISIS MANAGEMENT

Job seekers find solace, laughs and contacts at support group meetings

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

One job seeker drew hearty laughs at a recent support group meeting at Newton City Hall when she pointed that "if Michael Dukakis can come back to this state and get a job, then anyone can."

Another woman with a background in sales and marketing told the group about a recent job interview she had where the recruiter asked for her SAT scores.

"I took those 15 years ago," she said.

And a career counselor also prompted snickers when he mentioned a client who was told after numerous calls to employers that one particular recruiter was "temporarily off the planet."

Such dark humor has become a form of catharsis for many anxious job hunters who have been attending support group meetings over the past year in response to the recession, but some of these grassroots organizations are becoming more than just an emotional outlet for the unemployed.

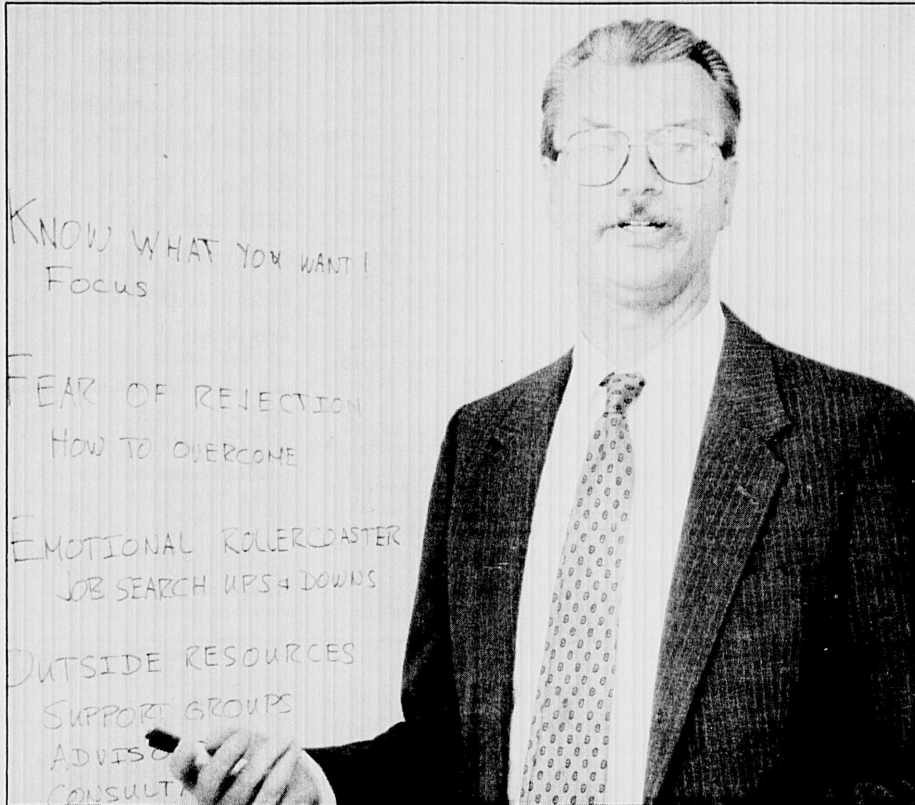
The Newton City Hall group, which had its first meeting on a muggy Thursday night a few weeks ago, is among the newest. By the end of the two-hour session that included serious discussion as well as jokes, the 75 people in attendance had separated into smaller groups by profession to do some highly focused networking.

Among the participants at the initial gathering were people from several area communities laid off from jobs in engineering, manufacturing, teaching, administration, sales and marketing and human resources.

Ann Morgan of Watertown said after the meeting that the biggest hurdle in her job search has been networking — a much-touted but often intimidating social exercise whereby job hunters collect names and job leads through casual conversation.

"I guess my biggest fear is how to network the right way," said Morgan, who lost her job in the banking industry last January.

While career specialists do not have a cast-in-stone networking formula for networking, they agree sending out feelers is crucial to



John Decker, who uses a variety of techniques to advise job seekers, says that prodigious phone calling to company officials in a targeted industry is one of the most effective ways to job hunt. PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

landing a job in today's highly competitive job market where the vast majority of job openings are never advertised.

Martin Levin, a support group organizer, said unemployed people may not realize how much they can

learn just by talking to each other.

"My philosophy is the people who know where the jobs are, are the unemployed because they've been actively looking," said Levin, a Newton resident laid off from a human resources job about three

months ago.

Levin is so enthusiastic about support groups he now spends much of his time participating in organizations in Needham, Andover and Sudbury as well as in Newton to

Support group meetings, Next page

CAREER CALENDAR

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," July 16, 2 to 4 p.m., and July 23, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held July 24, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 14 Vernon St., Suite 104, Framingham. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "The Interview: Stay in the Driver's Seat," July 25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

Local support groups

■ July 15, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Sudbury Center. Free. Barry Bograd of the Erdien Bograd Group, a Wellesley human resources consulting firm, will speak on "Job Search Strategies for the Slow Summer Season." Other topics will include "Getting the Offer" and "Negotiating the Salary."

■ July 25, 7:30 p.m., Newton City Hall basement cafeteria. Free. Featured speaker will be career consultant Michael Neece.

■ Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St., Norwood. For out-of-work individuals and their families. Fee \$15 per family per meeting. For information, call Carol Schwartz at (617) 769-6834 or Dan Meagher at (617) 255-0092.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ "40+ How to Develop Job Leads," July 11, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7 and \$5 for one follow-up session.

■ "Finding Your Niche in the Work World," Wednesdays, July 17 to Aug. 14, 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. No meeting July 31. Fee \$60.

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Child care: Responsible, experienced college graduate with degree in education, seeks full time position caring for children in your home. Call Jennifer, 617-648-0703.

Experienced graduate seeking full or part time Accounting position. Call Mary, 617-926-4714.

Irish Woman seeks position with elderly person. Personal care, housekeeping, cooking, shopping & driving. Can live in or out. Full or part time. Call Claddagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704.

Mature, cheerful woman, great cook, will take care of elderly. Live-in. Call after 6 pm, 617-391-5042.

Need help with housework, laundry, errands? Excellent references, own transport. Call 617-666-9783.

414 Accounting

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, part-time bookkeeper needed for Accounts Payable and assorted duties. 8am to 12pm, Monday through Friday. Good bookkeeping skills, punctuality and dependability a must. PC skills a requirement. Real World and Lotus/Quattro experience a plus. Qualified applicants, please call 229-8550.

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422 Child Care Needed

Child care

needed my home in Arlington. Energetic, creative individual, part time, flexible hours. 617-648-1792.

Child care

needed in September for 18 month old. Approximately 14 hours/week. Prefer my home, parent with one child ok. Call 617-924-6893.

Experienced child care

desired for 4 year girl and 2 year old boy; prefer our Arlington home. Full time, days, Mon - Fri. Must have car for preschool days. Non-smoker. Call Terri after 6 pm, 617-648-8885. References required.

In home child care

for infant. Experience and references. Full time, some flexibility. Monday - Friday. Call after 5 pm, 617-641-4903.

Mature, responsible non-smoker

to care for 2 children, ages 5 years and 9 months in our home in Belmont, Mon - Fri, 8am-6pm. Must have own transportation. Salary negotiable. 617-924-3694.

Mature woman with child

care experience to care for out of home old girl in our home, Mon-Fri, 9-6. Light housekeeping. Must have car. Good salary. Please call Jean at 617-272-3059.

Nanny for 3 children

(live-in preferred) in Lincoln Green card and references required, begin Sept. 23. Call evenings, 617-259-0451.

Part Time child care

needed for 4 month old twins in Arlington. Caring, experienced, non-smoker. References. (617) 643-4437.

Seeking Responsible, caring, non-smoker

weekday afternoons (approximately 2:30-6:30 p.m.) starting Sept. to care for 10 yr old & 5 yr old in our Belmont home after school. Call necessary. Extra hrs. possible. \$8.00 per hr. negotiable. 617-489-3854 eves.

420 Business Help

434 General Help

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in Arlington

Janitorial service seeking part time, evening help. Call:

617-380-3631

Laborers Wanted. To seek full time Production Assistant to help with preparation of book length manuscripts. Skills desired include word processing, proofreading and document formatting. Attention to detail essential. Please call 508-489-5886 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

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Postal Jobs.

\$11.41 - \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-219-768-6649, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. \$34.95, refundable.

Production Assistant

Medical publishing company seeks full time Production Assistant to help with preparation of book length manuscripts. Skills desired include word processing, proofreading and document formatting. Attention to detail essential. Please call 508-489-5886 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

Slit Screen part time.

Wages and hours negotiable. Call 617-924-1840.

434 General Help

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For part time afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers in person and on the phone. Camera knowledge helpful. Call for details:

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SUMMER WORK

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Approximately 24 hrs. per week

* Guaranteed Hourly Wage

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For interview contact Mr. Purcell 4 to 7 pm only

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Mr. Purcell

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442 Medical & Dental

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Lawrence Memorial Hospital, an acute care community hospital and a Tufts Medical School affiliate, currently has a part time position for an OTR to evaluate and treat a variety of Med/Surg patients. Schedule is flexible, but will total 20 hours per week.

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THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Meet the buyer's broker

These real estate agents don't work for the seller

On the
Town
Sue
Brickman



Most homebuyers spend weekend after weekend, often weekday after weekday, looking at house after house and rarely remembering which house had the blue shutters and which had none at all.

But Michelle Riendeau didn't spend a great deal of time looking. She went to work and occasionally visited a potential property. Yet within three weeks after she seriously started hunting, she made an offer on a house in Natick and soon thereafter, moved in.

It was pretty much what she wanted, and it was being sold by the owner, but Riendeau didn't actually find it herself.

Her broker did. Generally, real estate brokers work for the seller of a house, presenting it in his or her best interest and showing it to prospective buyers - all with the ultimate welfare of the seller in mind.

But Riendeau used what is called a buyer's broker: a real estate agent who works for and is paid by the buyer, not the seller.

The concept of buyer's brokers is relatively new to this area, but Riendeau was familiar with buyer brokers because her father, a real estate broker in New York State, frequently works as one, she said.

She enlisted the help of broker Ulla Nost, who sat down with Riendeau and her housemate and "listed out what we were looking for, what was most important to us." They signed a contract which determined a fixed fee, paid a non-refundable deposit, and listened to what Nost had to say.

"She looked through the MLS listings and through newspapers for houses for sale by the owners. She saw the houses and narrowed it down to what we were looking for. Then she took us around and we narrowed it down that way," Riendeau said.

A buyer's broker "gives an advantage to the buyer because the broker doesn't have a preconceived notion about a property she is selling," Riendeau said. "She is looking for the best property for you. Normally, a real estate agent is looking to match you with a house you will buy so that the seller gets the most money for the house. In this relationship, the broker is working for you and looking out for your best interest."

Riendeau said she was very clear about what she wanted and might not have found the particular house she bought if she were working with a broker in the more traditional set up.

"The house was for sale by the owner and a real estate agent working for a seller might shy away from that, since there might be no commission, or have to try to convince the seller to work with a broker," Riendeau said.

Working with Nost saved her time, Riendeau said, but there was another advantage. "She was working only with us at the time. She spent 100 percent of her working hours with us."

The commission paid to Nost was included in the mortgage, just as a commission paid to a seller would be.

Any licensed real estate agent can work as a buyer's broker, explained

Robert Authier, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, but, he agreed, the concept is still fairly new to New England.

In the commercial field, buyer brokerage has been around for quite a while, but in the realm of residential real estate, the concept is new to many, he said.

"We do have members who are buyer brokers and seller brokers," Authier said, speaking of the 15,000 Realtors who belong to the association.

"Normally, a real estate agent is looking to match you with a house you will buy so that the seller gets the most money for the house. In this relationship, the broker is working for you and looking out for your best interest."

MICHELLE RIEDEAU
RECENT HOME BUYER

"The difference is the contract. When you work for a seller, you sign an exclusive listing agreement to sell the property. When you work for a buyer, you sign a contract to represent that buyer. It's a different responsibility."

"For the seller broker, you have a fiduciary responsibility to that seller. You have to get the best price. If you're a Realtor (a member of the association), you have to treat all parties fairly. But you are still working for the seller," Authier said.

There are advantages to having a buyer broker, such as the assurance of being legally represented - the broker is working to get the best deal for you - although the relationship between either type of broker and buyer or seller is basically the same, he said.

Either broker will still try to help the buyer understand the level of financing he or she can get and still show them the properties they are interested in. "They still develop a good relationship so that their requirements are met," Authier said.

The one thing a seller broker can't disclose would be something that's in the seller's best interest, Authier said, but a buyer's broker wouldn't necessarily be aware of that information. The seller's broker might know the seller is willing to take a lesser price, but would not be able to pass on that information to the buyer's broker without the seller's consent.

Buyer broker Ulla Nost thinks there's more to it than that.

"The broker represents and is paid by the buyer and usually, there is mutual respect, confidence and trust between them," Nost said. "A seller broker is being paid by the seller and the buyer is not really represented, but still he or she is paying for the agent's fee, since it is added on to the price of the house."

"Usually, the buyer's agent is very loyal and will work out the best deal. Legally, a seller broker is not bound to work out the best terms because he represents the seller," she said.

"Basically, it's the difference between being a client and a customer," said Nost, who was a Realtor for 25 years and is in the process of rejoining the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. "With a regular broker, in the real estate market someone buying a house is a customer," she said. "A client is the relationship one has with a lawyer. You have the responsibility to represent them and help them anyway you can."

When a client first comes in, Nost said, "he usually looks at what is available and tries to find something he wants. But many times, when I coun-

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE

REAL ESTATE

Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: As the owner of a small but growing retail store, I've been a renter for the past eight years. The business moved two years ago; I have one year left on that lease. I am now looking at a much larger building to expand into. I've got between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in debt-free inventory but nothing in savings. How would I be able to buy the new building? G.H., Waltham.

A. Dear G.H.: Given today's tight credit market, it may prove difficult for you to acquire the financing you'll need to buy a new building. Nevertheless, there are some possible options you could explore.

■ Lease with option to purchase: Under this arrangement, you'd sign both a lease and an option-to-purchase the building at a later date (usually within one to five years), at a pre-agreed upon price.

If the building's lessor/prospective seller is motivated enough, part of the option-to-purchase could include a clause under which all or part of your lease payments will later be credited toward the down payment. And structured properly, this credit could potentially cover your entire down payment. However, before pursuing this arrangement, make sure you first locate a lender who will give you a mortgage under such a rent-forward-down-payment agreement.

■ Equity partner: Here, you locate a partner interested in investing in real estate. You provide management of the property and a readymade tenant; your partner provides the down payment. In order to attract such an investor, you may have to agree to further secure your partner's investment with a separate security agreement collateralized by a portion of your inventory.

Although this arrangement is likely to be of greater interest to lenders than the lease with option to buy, your difficulty will be in lo-

QUESTION NEXT PAGE

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-AM's real estate editor and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts," heard Saturday afternoons from 4 to 7 p.m. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

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Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood, \$1,000. 3 bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, only \$900</p> <p>For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115</p> <p>Arlington - Newly renovated, sunny 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets, \$1000. 646-4887</p> <p>Arlington 1 bedroom, modern brick building, on MBTA, \$595, heat & hot water. No fee. 648-8220</p> <p>Arlington - Newly decorated 5 rooms, washer/dryer hook-up, no pets, \$850 plus utilities. No fee. 646-3118</p>	<p>703 Apartments Arlington</p> <p>Arlington, Brand new deluxe large 2 bedroom townhouse & 2 bedroom flat. See the best and compare with the rest. Wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, laundry, air, 2 car parking in 1 garage, on T, cable No fee. \$995 & \$995. 617-648-3216</p> <p>Arlington - Furnished studio apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. \$550 mo. Call 508-653-3576</p> <p>Arlington, 4 room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, on T, \$750 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, \$600 includes heat, hot water. No fee. Agent. 646-0200</p> <p>Arlington - Unique bright 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, tile bath, gleaming hardwood floors, no smoking/pets. \$625 includes utilities. Owner. 729-7042</p> <p>Arlington, Large clean studio, 37-1/4, tile bath, kitchenette, no smoking, no pets. Mass Ave. \$525 includes heat. Owner. 729-7042</p> <p>Arlington, Jason St. area. Near Mass Ave. Immaculate, 3 room 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$695 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Owner/broker, 643-2828</p> <p>Arlington, Lake St. area. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, walk to Alewife. \$850 plus utilities. 646-4566</p> <p>Arlington - Completely renovated new townhouse, 3 bedroom, skylights, 2 baths, new eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining room, hardwood floors, private deck, on bus-line, \$1200 plus utilities. Call: 275-2133</p> <p>Arlington, Clean 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1 car parking, walk to T, \$775. Available 9/1. 643-8828</p> <p>Arlington - In house for 9/1, all with 2 car parking, wood floors, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, laundry, storage, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, fireplace living room, \$750 heated, 4 rooms, 1 or 2 bedrooms, \$835 unheated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$850 unheated. No pets. No fee. 646-0027</p> <p>Arlington, Spacious 7 rooms, ideal location overlooking Mystic River, clean, renovated, with garage, 2nd floor of private home, near T, \$825. 643-8858</p> <p>Arlington, Nice 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment in great condition. Available August 1. \$850 plus utilities. 617-729-2394</p> <p>Arlington, Near center, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 20 ft living room, new cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, ceramic tile bath, \$775 month plus, 3 rooms on 2nd floor, living room, bedroom, country style kitchen, 525 plus. No pets. No fee. 617-643-6570</p> <p>Arlington, Near center. Historical house, 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, country style kitchen with new stove. Back porch. \$1250 plus. No pets. No fees. 617-643-6570</p>	<p>703 Apartments Arlington</p> <p>Arlington - 1st floor, 2 family, furnished, equipped, 5 rooms plus deck. Tile bath, modern eat-in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer, basement. Garage, yard. On T, \$1050 plus utilities. Ecomical. Clean. 641-0404</p> <p>Arlington - Near T and shops, 2 bedroom. New windows, gas heat. \$700. 617-862-7788</p> <p>Arlington Steps to Mass Ave. Renovated and spacious 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 car parking. \$1300. August 1. Call LDH Realty 643-2828</p> <p>Arlington Efficiency, furnished/unfurnished, excellent location, on T, balcony, elevator, parking, heat & hot water, gas cooking included, no fee, \$590. 648-8602 or 646-8754</p> <p>Arlington Center 1 bedroom apartment, on T, Wash. & dryer, 1 car off street parking. No pets. No fee. Owner. 646-7229</p> <p>Arlington Heights - 2 room studio apartment, kitchen fully equipped, parking for 1. Immaculate. Available 7/15. \$600 per month includes all utilities. 646-9427</p> <p>Arlington Heights - Colonial Village, large 2 bedroom, top floor, corner unit, pool view, new kitchen, hardwood floors, heat & hot water included. Walk to T, available immediately. \$725 month. 617-933-7157</p> <p>Arlington Heights - Colonial Village, large 2 bedroom, top floor, corner unit, pool view, new kitchen, hardwood floors, heat & hot water included. Walk to T, available immediately. \$725 month. 617-933-7157</p> <p>Arlington Heights - Spacious 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment in Philadelphia style 2 family. Living room, dining room, family room, den, sundeck. Double lot lawn service, room for garden. Garage parking. Easy walk to Mass Ave. \$1150 month, no utilities, no pets. Available immediately. Call: 401-884-8434. No fee</p> <p>Arlington Heights - 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to T. \$825. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900</p> <p>Arlington Mass Ave 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1200/mo. 617-643-6437 or 484-2855</p> <p>Arlington Heights - 2 bedroom, finished attic, fireplace, porch, close to T. \$950. 646-9561 after 5</p> <p>Arlington - 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to T. \$825. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900</p> <p>Arlington - Waterfront and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.</p> <p>Eastman Realty 646-5700</p> <p>Arlington - Spacious 7 room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, wall/wall, refrigerator, washer/dryer, enclosed panel porch, very clean, no utilities. \$1275/mo. Security deposit required. 8/1.</p> <p>646-7252</p>	<p>703 Apartments Arlington</p> <p>Arlington Heights - 4 1/2 rooms, 1 bedroom, in Victorian, stained glass, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, washer/dryer, porch, no pets, no fee. 8/15. \$750 unheated. 646-8934</p> <p>Arlington Heights - Large 2 family, \$750/mo. per unit or rent with option to buy with little or no money down. 5 & 5 rooms, sun porches, hardwood floors, new bath, heating & hot water systems, ample parking. 861-9696</p> <p>Arlington 2 family, 1st floor 6 rooms 3 bedrooms, rear enclosed porch, yard, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, 1 bath car garage plus parking. \$900/mo. plus utilities. Agent. 935-0594</p> <p>Arlington East - 2,3 bedroom, easy walk to T, large yard, parking. \$930 plus utilities. No fee. 646-3988 PM</p> <p>Attractive 4 room apartment, convenient to center & T, quiet neighborhood in residential area. Heat, utilities & off-st. parking. 646-9297</p> <p>Available September 1st 2 bedroom, desirable area, \$900 includes utilities. 617-643-4522</p> <p>Arlington, Close to Cambridge line & tennis courts, 5 rooms, modern, available 8/1. \$800. 617-646-0171</p> <p>East Arlington - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath with dishwasher, 5 minutes from T station, no pets. 9/1. \$850/mo. Diane after 5PM. 617-646-4495</p> <p>East Arlington 2 bedroom, \$700. 1 car parking. Available 8/15. 617-643-5048</p> <p>East Arlington - 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2</p> <p>E. Arlington 5 rooms, modern bath/kitchen, hardwood floors, porches, parking, bus at corner. \$925. 643-2379</p> <p>Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2</p> <p>Lovely 1 bedroom with living/dining area. Eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, \$725 heat & hot water included. No pets. No fee. 721-1122</p> <p>Newly renovated 2 bedroom, modern kitchen/bath, dishwasher/disposal, Close to T. \$950. 646-9561 after 5</p> <p>One bedroom, pool, parking, air, laundry in building. Excellent condition. \$700 month includes heat & hot water. 617-646-8473 days or 617-643-9398 evenings</p> <p>Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on Mass Ave. Garage, balcony, heated, \$1000. No pets, no fee. 646-5252</p> <p>Spacious 1 bedroom bedroom on Mass Ave. Parking. Heated, Balcony \$825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252</p> <p>Spy Pond condo, top floor, corner unit, waterfront, 2 bedroom, freshly painted, air, parking, beautiful views, immediate occupancy, no fee. \$995. 641-2401 days</p>	<p>703 Apartments Arlington</p> <p>Studio - Heated \$500, 6 large rooms \$875-\$930, 4 bedrooms \$1000, Belmont: 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms \$800, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen \$900. Somerville: Near Harvard, one studio \$500, one bedroom \$630, 2 bedroom \$750, 3 bedrooms from \$850-\$950, 4 bedrooms \$1,100, six bedroom \$1500. Owner. 617-729-5990</p> <p>The Apartment Finders - Arlington, 1 bedroom, private home, Heights area, \$595 includes all utilities.</p> <p>Arlington - Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$625 w/ heat & hot water.</p> <p>Arlington - 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm. \$800</p> <p>Arlington, East - Near T, 4 bedroom, 4 car parking, \$1200</p> <p>Arlington - House, 3 bedroom tri-level, near pond, fireplace, 1 or 2 bath, \$1250</p> <p>Winchester - 1 bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, \$675 includes all utilities</p> <p>Bessette Realty 643-5433 New Listings Daily Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.</p> <p>Two - 1/2 room, 2 bedroom apartments, overlooking river, parking, nice yard. \$800 & \$900 per month no utilities included. 617-489-2480</p> <p>1st floor, 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, steps to T. Available 8/1. \$800. 617-643-2326</p> <p>2 bedroom all utilities, modern kitchen & bath, parking, laundry, near T. \$995. Call 646-1359</p> <p>Arlington 2 family House. 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, parking. Near T. No pets. \$940. 933-8893</p> <p>3 large, sunny, modern rooms, wall/wall, hook-up, walk to center, heated, all utilities included. \$775/mo. 648-4619</p> <p>3 spacious rooms in basement apartment. \$650 per month includes heat, utilities. No pets. 617-646-7633</p> <p>Arlington, East - Owner occupied. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, porch, parking 2 cars, adults only. \$775 month. No fee, no pets. 617-643-4652</p> <p>6 room, 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, like new, parking, garage. \$950 plus utilities. 8/1. 643-8803, 646-8410</p> <p>704 Apartments Ashland</p> <p>Small 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, washer-dryer hook-ups, deck. \$490 plus. Call 508-285-2250</p> <p>Very spacious 5 room Apt, 2 bedrooms, washer hook-ups, new bathroom. \$695 plus. 508-285-2250</p> <p>706 Apartments Belmont</p> <p>Belmont, Harvard Lawn, 4 1/2 rooms. Newly renovated, refrigerator, porch, yard, parking. Available 8/15. \$775. 617-484-0666</p>	<p>706 Apartments Belmont</p> <p>Belmont, 3 bedroom apartment, driveway for 2 cars, close to MBTA. Available 9/1. 484-7188</p> <p>Belmont, 6 rooms, 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood trim, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, garage, no pets. 8/1. \$890 plus utilities, no fee. Owner. Call 484-6984</p> <p>Belmont - Classic 2 bedroom plus porch, 1st floor, beautiful gum wood wainscoting full wood fireplace, modern bath, spacious kitchen, excellent closet space, gas heat, garage, near bus, train & shopping. No fee/owner. \$925 mo. 489-2911</p> <p>Belmont - Modern 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large bath, near T, off-st. parking. 489-3335</p> <p>Belmont - Quiet 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, on T, parking, great yard, no pets. \$850. 484-3735</p> <p>Belmont - 6 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, natural woodwork, near public transportation, parking, 2 cars, available 8/1. By owner. 484-3637</p> <p>Belmont/Cambridge line - Lovely 3 rooms, wood floors, porches, yard, parking. \$825. Near Cushing, spacious 3 bedroom, large kitchen, yard, parking. \$950. Pets ok. Sander. R.E. 617-864-8772</p> <p>Belmont - 2-4 bedrooms \$800 & up. Half month's fee only. Also other towns. Sikkis Realty. 484-6010</p> <p>Belmont 8 rooms, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, in 2 family, no pets. 8/20. Call owner 484-6984</p> <p>Charming 5 room fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, large private porch. \$850. Available now. Owner. 489-0883</p> <p>Summer sublet, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom, 2 bath sunny house, hardwood floors, backyard, parking, bus near Harvard T. \$336. 489-5378</p> <p>2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, washer/dryer, close porch, garage, yard, near transportation. Available 8/1. 508-384-8936</p> <p>2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new kitchen & bath, 2 porches, very sunny, on T, Cushing St. \$875. Available now. 484-8859</p> <p>2 family, 2 bedroom, quiet, hardwood floors, natural woodwork. Near T. No pets. \$875/month. 617-484-7469</p> <p>3 bedroom, 2nd floor, available immediately, off st. parking for 3 cars, very quiet st., 20 min by bus to Harvard Sq. See to appreciate. \$900. No fees. 484-2275</p> <p>4 room, 1 bedroom, brand new kitchen & bath, near transportation, suitable for couple or 1 person. Available 8/15. 489-1225</p> <p>7 rooms in 2 family, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, well-insulated, parking, near T. No pets. 8/1. Owner. 617-484-5593</p> <p>714 Apartments Framingham</p> <p>Studio Condo, new paint, carpet, etc. Walk to trains to Boston. \$500 mo. No fees. 508-485-2415</p>	<p>714 Apartments Framingham</p> <p>Free 2 Months! Lord Chesterfield, Spacious & Charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.</p> <p>* Best Location * Best Living * Best Price</p> <p>Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping, 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 a.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-6050.</p> <p>1 Bed \$600; 2 Beds \$740 Special Ends 9/1/91</p> <p>721 Apartments Lexington</p> <p>Lexington - Near pond, attractive ground level studio, huge yard, \$450 with utilities. Sander. R.E. 617-864-8772</p> <p>722 Apartments Marlboro</p> <p>Large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, close to 495/85/20. Quiet area. Fridge, laundry, off st. parking. \$625. 508-624-7181</p> <p>Large 4 rooms near Rte 495. Heat, hot water, & parking included. Pets extra. \$600. 508-443-9008</p> <p>724 Apartments Medfield</p> <p>4 large rooms, heat & hot water, off St. parking. 8/1. \$750. 508-359-8029 PM before 9. 359-5410 days.</p> <p>725 Apartments Medway</p> <p>Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet complex, 1 bedroom Apts. hardwood floors. \$575 mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.</p> <p>2 bedroom Apt, \$625 mo. includes heat & hot water, and cooking gas. Call (508) 533-8771 weekdays, (508) 528-7089 evenings & weekends</p> <p>728 Apartments Millis</p> <p>3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, screened porch, wall/wall, lead free, close to center. \$875 plus. 508-376-8762</p> <p>729 Apartments Natick</p> <p>Natick Affordables A 1 bedroom, \$650 plus B 4 rooms, 2 beds, \$750 plus C 6 rooms, 3 beds, \$750 plus D 3 bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$900 plus \$900. No fees. 484-2275</p> <p>* Many Other Listings * FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497</p> <p>737 Apartments Somerville</p> <p>Somerville - 3 room apartment with ref., wall/wall, newly decorated, near transportation. \$450. 628-8989</p> <p>744 Apartments Waltham</p> <p>Waltham - 2 bedrooms, all utilities, parking. \$750. 647-5775</p>	<p>745 Apartments Watertown</p> <p>Large 7 room duplex, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up, wall/wall, yard, 3 car parking. Cat OK. Owner occupied. \$1100. 9/1. 924-6694</p> <p>Watertown - Modern 2 bedroom, 1st floor, all appliances & air conditioning. No fee. 484-9243 or 926-8629</p> <p>Near Malls - 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. \$675 mo. Parking. On T line. 926-1404</p> <p>No fee, 539 Mount Auburn St. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, parking. \$800 unheated. Lease required, no pets. 893-1181</p> <p>Watertown - quiet street Charming 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, pantry, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, back porch, washer, dryer, garage. \$950 unheated. 566-2209</p> <p>Watertown - Modern one bedroom on T. Air conditioning, \$700 heat & hot water. No fee. 617-924-3612</p> <p>Watertown - Nice 3 bedroom apartment near Watertown Square and T, \$995 per month includes all utilities. Call: 862-1710</p> <p>Watertown - 6 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedroom & den, garage, yard. \$875. 489-2492</p> <p>2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Near T. 2 car parking. No pets. \$800. Available now. 924-0219</p> <p>Watertown 3 bedroom, Oakley, parking, deck, near T. \$950. 8/1. 617-863-9038</p> <p>2-3 bedroom apartments in 2 family, includes 2 baths, kitchen, dining & living rooms. No fee. \$1100. \$1200. 965-1549</p> <p>3 bedroom modern apartment, excellent location, parking, \$1000. 891-0107. 508-581-5656 eve</p> <p>Watertown, 42 Williams St. near Newton corner, 2 bedroom duplex, remodeled apartment, wall/wall, brand new kitchen, no pets. \$750 unheated. 893-1181</p> <p>747 Apartments Wellesley</p> <p>Studio Condo, shopping, T, air, dishwasher, parking. \$625 mo. plus. Advantage Properties. 508-653-3323.</p> <p>750 Apartments Weston</p> <p>Large 3 bedroom Colonial, on 3 acres. \$995. Wayland 2 bedrooms, \$895. 1 bedroom \$645. 508-562-4724</p> <p>752 Apartments Winchester</p> <p>Charming 1 bedroom, 1st floor in duplex, deck, parking, large storage area, walk to center, no pets, no smokers. 8/1. \$595 includes utilities. Call 729-2039</p> <p>Luxury 1 bedroom apartment with gorgeous view (Park view) balcony, air, pool, parking. \$725 includes all utilities. 617-661-2964</p> <p>Winchester - small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms \$750 plus utilities, no pets. 729-5432, 729-0463</p>	<p>752 Apartments Winchester</p> <p>Studio apartment, Available mid July. Centrally located in residential area, walk to trains, shopping, parking, off st. parking. All utilities included. \$500 plus deposit. 617-721-2822. John after 6.</p> <p>Winchester - Parkview Condo. 2 bedroom, all utilities, parking, on site laundry room, pool, \$825 per month. Available 9/1. Call after 5PM. 643-3003</p> <p>Winchester - Sunny studio condo, available now, air, pool, \$560, month includes utilities. 617-725-9783</p> <p>Winchester - 2 bedroom sunny 4 room apartment, available 8/1. \$800. 729-8027</p> <p>Winchester - 3-4 bedroom apartment, 3-4 parking, available 8/1. \$950</p>
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INDUSTRY NEWS

Brokers

BRICKMAN PREVIOUS PAGE

sel a person, I find what they want first and then we talk about what he needs. Transportation might be more important than the town he first thought he wanted. It's not a sales job.

"People distrust salesmen," Nost said. "They're not sure everything they say is right and for their benefit. It's the best feeling that you're really, really working for them and doing the best job for them. Regular agents (seller's brokers) are out looking for several customers at the same time. They can't afford to keep just one. But when a buyer's broker is hired, she can afford to take the time. You take two, maybe three clients at a time because that way you can do the right job."

Real estate, Nost said, "is really a people business. Once you get to know people and their needs, it shortens the time to find something for them."

Question

QUESTION FROM PREVIOUS PAGE cating a partner. However, if you do, be certain you and your partner negotiate, agree upon and sign a joint venture agreement which specifically spells out all of your and your partner's rights, interests and duties relating to the property before finalizing any agreement to purchase.

■ **Secured loan:** This option offers you the best vehicle for using the equity stored in your inventory to purchase a building. Here, you apply for a secured loan from a lender, putting your inventory up as collateral. You then use the proceeds from this loan as a down payment, in addition to a separate mortgage from this or another lender to buy the building.

In order to facilitate the successful conduct of your business in conjunction with such a loan, you must make certain the inventory-secured

lender agrees to allow you to freely sell any and all of your inventory as you see fit, while paying down the loan with a portion of each sale.

Such an agreement will also be needed under an equity partnership agreement, as outlined above, if the partner's down payment is secured by part of your inventory.

A word of caution. The mortgage lender will include the cost of the inventory-secured loan in your debt/income ratio, which could disqualify you from receiving the mortgage. Accordingly, before finalizing the secured loan, make certain you'll be able to qualify for a mortgage.

Finally, this precaution. As with all agreements relating to real estate, and to the conduct of your business, before agreeing or entering into any of the arrangements listed above, or signing any of the documents outlined above, be certain to consult with and take the advice of your accountant and attorney.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

11 Arizona Ter. U-11-1, \$52,000. Joseph X. Sullivan to Jeanne E. Oster.
180 Massachusetts Ave., U-101, \$231,200. Paisley Corp. to Liliana Rochon.
293 Park Ave., \$170,000. Jean Chandler to Karen L. Sidley.
81 Sunset Road, \$182,000. Hassanali Espahbodi to William C. Morris.

BELMONT

14 Pierce Road, \$280,000. Donald H. Achorn to Ronald L. Albert.
34 Randolph St., \$340,000. James J. Nixon

Jr. to Robert T. Buerschaper

WATERTOWN

18 Angela Ln. U-K-3, \$161,000. Rosary Literary Society to Lucy Elandjian.
456 Belmont St., U-22, \$282,600. Fairway Trust to Sonia Boyajian.

WINCHESTER

10 Francis Circuit, \$325,600. Lois M. Weeks to Braden J. Curley.
5 Willowdale Road, \$182,500. William Vonnervin to Ralph D. Tullberg.

Local real estate offices expand

The Winchester Office of Hunne- man & Company-Coldwell Banker has recently expanded their offices and moved to a new location at 3 Church St., Winchester, which more than doubles their space to include over 3,000 square feet to accommodate their growing success as well as the addition of many new sales associates.

Don Coughlin, manager of the Winchester office, said, "We are very pleased with the continued confidence buyers and sellers have in the real estate market right now, and it shows in our increasing market share."

Hunne- man & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest residential real estate company, is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. has over 1,900 residential real estate offices nationwide.

755 Apartments Other Towns

755 Apartments Other Towns

755 Apartments Other Towns

Back Bay's Best Address



The Center of Activity... Beyond the quiet and comfort of living at The Prudential Center Apartments lies a world of varied activities, easy to reach and wonderful to enjoy.

Our residential specialists and 24-hour concierge attend to your every need. Barbecues, health fairs, concerts and fashion shows are just a few of the special events hosted for our residents. Discounted health club memberships, laundry service and our special guest parking program are among our many amenities. All this and much more make The Prudential Center Apartments Back Bay's Best Address.

For more information on what life is like at The Prudential Center Apartments, call the offices of R.M. Bradley at (617) 536-9300. Secured underground parking is available.

PRUDENTIAL CENTER APARTMENTS



PRUDENTIAL CENTER BOSTON

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, East: Attractive 2 room storefront, 600 sq. ft. \$500 per month. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.
Arlington Center: Prime store front. Retail/office. Any use. Next to Regent Theater. \$695. Owner. 648-2222.
A Golden Mile Rt 9 2000 ft. \$900-1200 ft. Rt 9 frontage \$800 office. \$150-up. 875-0700 Brokers welcome.
Belmont, approximately 700 sq. ft. on Trapelo Rd. For information call 489-2900 or 643-3686

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings Refer To Class

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space or 816 Office & Desk Space

Franklin Strip Mall, Rt. 140. 2nd floor, 1250 sq. ft., kitchen area, full bath. \$650 mo. heat included. 508-529-3922.
Natick, Downtown corner store, Rt. 27 facing Common. 1700 sq. ft., expansion possible. Good retail. Would consider 1st class deli. Also upper level space adjacent to video studio. Filmmaker/artist? Owner. Broker. 655-5555

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington, 2 yr old, 6 room, 3 level townhouse, air, laundry, parking, close to T, no fee. \$1250. Call 648-0153.
Arlington, 1 bedroom condo, balcony, pool, air, parking, heat/hot water, available 8/1, \$625. 508-975-2537.

HOMES FOR RENT

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington, Modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skylights, jacuzzi, walk to red line & bus, \$1000 per month. Call Deb at 508-640-1115.

Arlington, 2 bedroom Cape house with washer & dryer, no pets, \$950. 641-0129.

Arlington Executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278 Listings welcome.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all hardwood interior, 1 room air conditioned, parking 1 car, 1 block to MBTA \$1000/mo. Call 643-1962

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Convenient 6 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Basement, garage, \$1250 Fortini & Wilcox. 508-653-8497.

9 room Split. Air, pool, jacuzzi. \$1700. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Spotless 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, screened porch, private yard, \$1295 per mo. Call Fortini & Wilcox at 508-653-8497.

803 Homes for Rent Waltham

A 3 plus bedroom Cape, deck, screened porch, hook ups, convenient to 128 & Rt. 9. \$1100 plus utilities. Owner. 254-5454/899-2261.

7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, near 128, garage under parking, hook-ups. Singles ok. \$1200. 617-893-1844.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester, charming family home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet st., beautiful large yard, lovely family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

Winchester, Large 2 bedroom, with fireplace living room, dining room with china closet, large fully equipped kitchen with eat-in area, hardwood floors, large closets, huge storage area, washer/dryer, walk to center, trains and shops. \$1295 includes heat and hot water. No pets. No fee. Call 721-1122 for appointment.

Winchester, Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, ref., washer/dryer included. Sept. 1, \$1200. 646-5947.

7 room Ranch, 3 1/2 bedrooms, play room, yard \$1100. 617-729-5990.

814 Homes for Rent Other Towns

Medford, West. Large sunny 12 room Victorian, 2 kitchens, 3 full baths, porch, yard on 2 buslines, available now. \$1700. 784-4065.

N. Miami Beach, luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen dinette, living room, dining room, 2 walk in closets, 24 hr door man, 2 pools, club house. \$72K. 201-568-9806.

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham, Manufacturing, Service, Storage (heated or unheated, temporary or long term). Office, etc. Sub- dividing 60,000 sq. ft. Very low introductory rates. See our models now. 879-7507

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Ideal Space And Services Northeast Bellingham
1 1/2 mi. Rt. 493.
879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.
*Warehouse - \$2,000's F
*Manufacturing - \$4,000's F
*Office/R&D - \$5,000's F

Variety of Sizes -- Gross Prices
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Northboro, 14,825 sq. ft. Manufacturing/warehouse, rts. 290 & 495, 2 floors, high ceilings, sprinklered, air, 4800 sq. ft. offices, parking, low rates. 603-431-2163.

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Arlington, Free Rent!! Office/Business/Retail. Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington Heights: 1 room completely set for muscular therapy practice, fully furnished. \$175/mo. 641-2616.

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Framingham, Rt. 9: 3 room suite, 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building. Includes electricity & cleaning. \$800/mo. Ron. 508-879-1310

Framingham 2800 sq. ft. office suite, 7 rooms with kitchen, with up to 20,000 sq. ft. optional industrial/manufacturing/storage. Dirt cheap! 508-879-7507.

Office space, ideal location in Belmont center. Suitable for small professional, medical, or analyst offices. Office, St. parking & elevator. Act soon to take advantage of flexible space! Call Mr. Williams at 617-489-4200.

Newtonville, female, 4 room, in house, convenient to T. \$300 plus. Call Helen 923-9607 Mon-Fri 8:30-5.

Medford, M/F 24 plus to share 3 bedroom, quiet safe neighborhood. \$300 plus utilities. 8/1, 396-6441

Newtonville, female, 4 room, in house, convenient to T. \$300 plus. Call Helen 923-9607 Mon-Fri 8:30-5.

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Watertown, Charming versatile 7 room, can be utilized as office/home, must be seen to appreciate, parking & access to all transportation. \$1200. 923-9749.

Watertown, Near square, office, industrial, storage. Call: 617-924-2500.

Wayland-Weston Line. Private offices. Secretarial & answering service available. Reasonable. 508-568-7812.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, mother & daughter seek female, room mate(s) to share 2 family. Bath, yard, washer/dryer, parking, near T. \$250-1 room, \$450-2 rooms plus utilities. 646-1528.

Arlington, Sept., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis. \$350 plus. Call 641-0683.

Arlington, mature & friendly professional sought to share quiet, luxury townhouse. Occupy 3rd floor share kitchen, living & dining areas. 1 1/2 baths. \$800/mo includes off St. parking, located on bus line. No smoker & no pets please. Available 9/1. Call Kit at 648-0373.

Arlington, Near red, \$350 all, 2 rooms for 1 roommate. No alcohol, cigarettes, drugs. Richard 646-2041.

Arlington, Professional F & 2 cats seek 2 F roommates 25 plus for large 3 bedroom. No drugs/booze. \$1000 plus. Maureen: 782-3414.

Arlington, Share sunny 3 bedroom with 2 professional women. Nice location. T. \$350/mo. 8/1, 646-5013.

Arlington, Professional female 23-28 to share 3 bedroom, \$333 includes heat & hot water. Available 9/1. 643-1941 or 956-5232.

Arlington Heights, room-mate wanted to share sunny, 3 bedroom house with 2 professionals. Non-smokers. \$300 plus. 648-2603.

Arlington (East), roommate wanted for 8/1. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment. 2 baths, washer, dishwasher. Near T. Non-smoker, no pets. \$300/month. 648-7610.

Arlington Heights, Professional m-1 26 plus for 3 bedroom. Near T. Parking. \$320 plus. 8/1. Call 641-4266.

Belmont, Share lovely 2 bedroom apartment in house, washer/dryer, large kitchen, fireplace, garage, sun room, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, porch, basement, available 9/1, \$466 plus. 489-1265.

Belmont, 2 M/F roommates to share redecorated apartment, near T, parking, \$425 plus, each. Owner 484-2257.

Belmont, 3 professional females seek roommate to share 4 bedroom Colonial, non-smoker, off-street parking, busline, washer & dryer, \$400/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 484-1649.

Belmont - Roommate wanted short-term for Cushing Sq. Apt. on T, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, off st. parking, quiet area. Non-smoker. No pets. Aug. 1st. \$475 plus. (617) 484-7831, leave message.

Belmont - Roommate share 2 bedroom on busline. Sept. 1. \$425 plus utilities. Call: 484-3114. Leave message.

E. Arlington, Clean, sunny, sun porch, parking. \$350 plus. Call Mark 641-0065.

E. Arlington, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, porch, parking, MBTA. \$450 plus. 641-4140.

Lexington, 4 bedroom, 1 to share 3 bedroom, quiet safe neighborhood. \$300 plus utilities. 8/1, 396-6441

Medford, M/F 24 plus to share 3 bedroom, quiet safe neighborhood. \$300 plus utilities. 8/1, 396-6441

Newtonville, female, 4 room, in house, convenient to T. \$300 plus. Call Helen 923-9607 Mon-Fri 8:30-5.

Medford, M/F 24 plus to share 3 bedroom, quiet safe neighborhood. \$300 plus utilities. 8/1, 396-6441

817 Rental Sharing

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Watertown, \$250 plus, Park- ing, near T, mid-twenties, M/F, non-smoking, professional. Please call 617-431-1662.

Watertown, Female to share 2 bedroom in house. Great, quiet location. Wood floors, porch, fireplace, study, parking, near T. \$425 plus. 926-6153, leave message.

Watertown Square, Considerate non-smoker for 6 rooms, 2 porches, yard, parking, storage & laundry. \$225 plus. 923-2412.

Winchester, Spacious independent household seeks 2 M/F. Walk to town, T & Fells, 8 mi. to Boston. Large yard, rooms & basement. 2 fireplaces, all appliances. Available immediately. \$375 plus utilities. 621-8736 Days. 729-8139, Eves.

Winchester, Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom duplex. \$300 includes everything. 8/1, 729-9025.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, furnished room in prime home, kitchen, gym, Non-smoking, no alcohol or drugs. Limited resources allow for modest rental & will perform chores, household errands, etc. for at least a 2 1/2 year period. Call 536-4388 & leave message.

Arlington, Studio with bath in quiet home, private entrance, linens, microwave, refrigerator, washer/dryer, t.v., parking, all utilities. Near T. Non-smoking professional or grad student preferred. \$525/month. 643-5215, leave message.

Arlington, Spy Pond area. Furnished room with view of pond, in beautiful 8 room house with porches. Kitchen and laundry privileges, walk to T. \$400/month, no pets. Non-smoker. 646-4025.

Arlington Center - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. \$75 & \$85 week. 643-1576.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From \$85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry, room, security deposit. \$33-376.

Belmont, Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included. 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath, \$100 per week. 484-2822.

Lexington, private home, furnished. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$80/wk. Call 617-861-8627.

Winchester, Large furnished room, all utilities included, mature working person preferred. \$325/mo. 729-5473.

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod, Dennis, Oceanfront 2 & 4 bedroom Cottages. Wkly rates, some reduced! 508-385-5488.

Cape Cod, West Dennis, 3 bedroom cottage, \$450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2046.

Dennisport, adorable 2 bedroom cottage, deck, short walk to beach. \$450. 508-695-9265, 643-5626.

Eastham, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms on beach, washer, dryer, phone. 7/13-7/27, \$550/wk. Sept. \$400/wk. 729-4619.

Eastham - Beach house, National sea shore, ocean front, sleeps 8, available 8/3 thru 8/17. \$900 week. 617-484-2797.

Ipswich, Mass., Little Neck. Ocean view, private beach, large deck, 2 bedroom year round home, available July & August. \$475/week. 617-273-1528.

Lake Winn, N.H. 2 bedroom modern Condo. Great view of lake & mountains. Pool, tennis. Great for families. \$440-\$495/wk. Days (508) 490-0237, eves 481-1612.

Maine, Romantic log cabin in Mountains. Drink champagne by the fireplace, place, or an A plus hot tub, relax & enjoy 2 bedrooms & loft in 14 acre secluded domain. Hiking, golfing, boating within minutes. Sleeps six, make your own vacation. \$250/wkends, \$550 week. 267-4966.

Martha's Vineyard, suddenly available, Edgartown Harbor cottage, pier, 7/19-7/27, 2 bedroom, rustic, cozy, \$550. Also 8/22-9/15. 547-7596

Mashpee - Waterfront cottage, sliders, deck, new dock to open ocean. \$450 per week. Available season. 508-879-1017.

Mashpee/Cotuit Line. Gorgeous contemporary. Walk to water, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 7/13 - 8/17. \$650 per week. 508-879-1017.

820 Vacation Rentals

No. Conway N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, golf, pool, waterslide. \$650 wk. July, Aug. 359-8547 eves.

Pocasset-Wings Neck, private beach, 3 bedrooms. Available 7/20-8/31. \$400/week. 617-395-2339.

Sunset Camps - Smithfield. M/F. Housekeeping Cabins. Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. \$210-\$350 weekly. 207-362-2611.

821 Wanted to Rent

Are you looking for a great tenant? I am a caring, responsible woman with no kids or pets, a tenured teacher with job security, seeking a 2 bedroom apartment on Watertown/Belmont line for A.S.A.P. My new home must be light, bright, with eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace or wood stove, bathtub & shower, & parking. A bit of yard and a wonderful tree would also be nice. Can afford \$650-\$700/mo. Please call Pat: 964-2635.

Bel. Water. Camb. 2 professional F, quiet non-smokers looking 2 bedroom apartment. 484-3507, 288-6078.

Male

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 29

Thursday, July 18, 1991

28 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

Water costs hit high mark

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
and KAREN BUCKLEY

New charges by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) will cost Winchester ratepayers more than \$400,000.

And a new tax enacted by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor William Weld will hike local ratepayers' bills even more.

MWRA Executive Director Paul Levy notified selectmen recently of increases to charges for wholesale water and sewer services provided to MWRA customers — which includes Winchester. According to Levy, water service increased an average of 15.2 percent, while sewer charges will rise an average of 37.3 percent.

While Winchester's total MWRA water bill will go down slightly from \$318,394 in fiscal year 1991 (FY91) to \$214,160 in FY92 (due to reduced water consumption), the town's sewer charges from the MWRA will skyrocket from \$1,275,574 in FY91 to \$1,751,044 in FY92.

But as MWRA officials move forward on these increases, the Authority is not supportive of a tax enacted recently by the Legislature. MWRA officials recently urged Governor William Weld to veto the tax, which would charge .015 cents per gallon on water drawn from the Quabbin Reservoir.

The MWRA Advisory Board, which consists of a representative

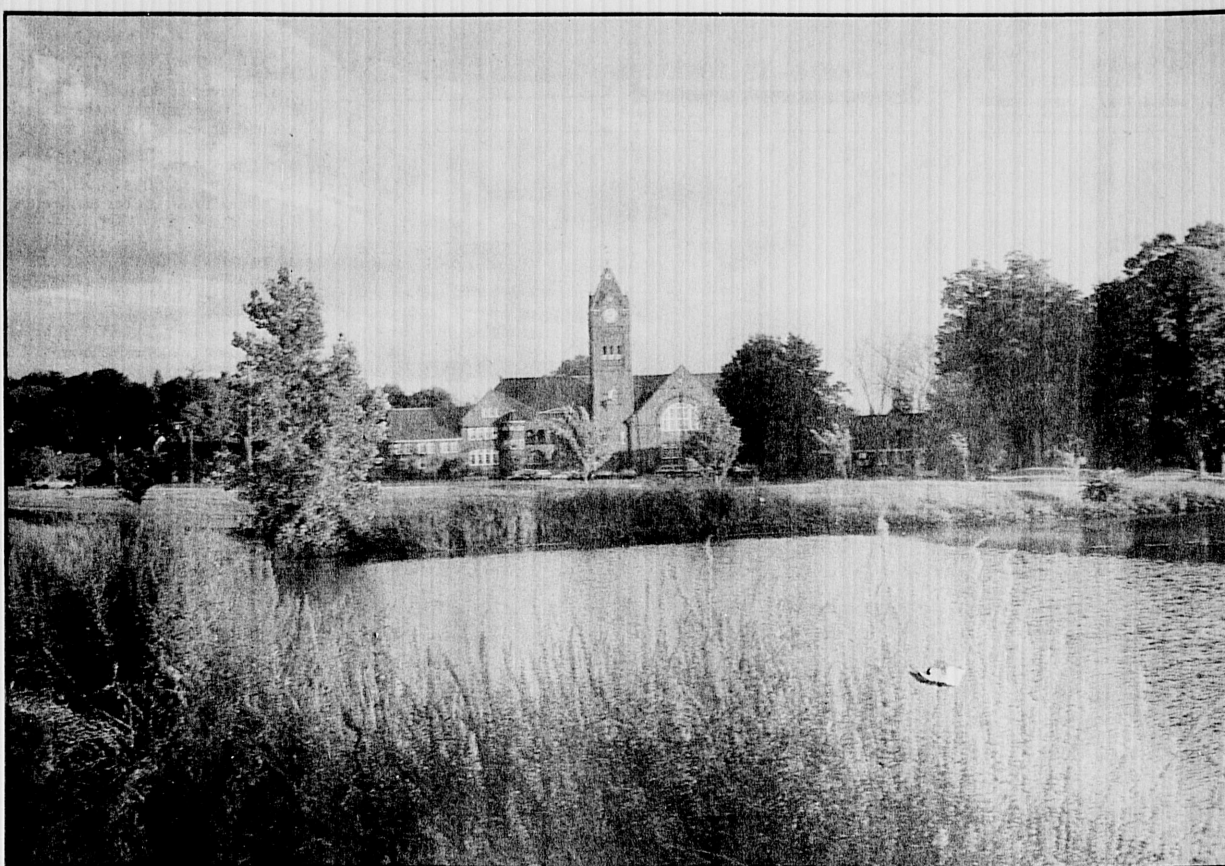
from each of the 60 member towns and an executive officer, released a statement July 5. "Ratepayers face a difficult enough task keeping pace with the MWRA's increasing monetary demands without having to pay a thinly veiled tax increase which is being unfairly levied on a minority of the Commonwealth's population."

"It's absurd. Now we're being double-taxed by the state to buy water," said Charles Lyons, an Arlington selectman and member of the MWRA Board of Directors, in a recent phone interview. "[The ratepayers] should be angry about it and they should write their senator and their representative. We're being asked to bail the state out."

But Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer disagrees. "We are paying the price for the MWRA because the people responsible for leading us over the past 50 years abrogated that responsibility," he said. Many of the increases in water and sewer rates are a result of the Boston Harbor clean-up efforts, he added.

Winchester consumes about 805 million gallons of water per year, a portion of which comes from Quabbin, a giant reservoir in central Massachusetts. With the average person in Winchester consuming roughly 105 gallons per day, the new tax would add approximately 1.6 cents extra, per day, to the average bill.

(See WATER, page 9A)



Winchester resident and photographer Arthur Griffin shares with The Star readers a view of Town Hall, prior to the Jenks Senior Citizens Center being built. Readers can take a chance at winning

the above photograph, autographed by Griffin, in a raffle sponsored by Purity and The Winchester Star. For details, see the display at the front of Purity. Frames donated by Frame Haven.

(Arthur Griffin photo)

Housing application is hot topic for discussion

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Although town officials say Winchester should apply for a state housing grant, what form that application will take has yet to be determined.

Members of the Housing Partnership Board (HPB) and Winchester Housing Authority (WHA) recently met with selectmen to discuss the town's application to the Massachusetts Small Cities Program.

The Small Cities Program makes federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds available to eligible cities and towns in Massachusetts. The monies are available through the Community Development Fund, which allows cities and towns to address commun-

ity development needs such as: housing rehabilitation; economic development; commercial improvements; downtown partnerships; public facilities and infrastructure improvements; and public/social services.

Selectmen last year submitted an application to the program to partially fund the acquisition and/or rehabilitation of a number of units for housing. However, that application was denied.

Various parties claimed at that time selectmen had rushed the process, and not obtained adequate input from residents and housing boards prior to making its application. Referring to last year's application, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer this week told the Star that was "ill-founded criticism."

Citing a compressed time schedule, Maurer said selectmen did their best to obtain input from other parties during the summer months. Following the joint meeting last week, officials have agreed town boards need to work together to give Winchester the best chance at receiving state funds.

Maurer said in addition to the Small Cities Program, the CDBG has funds available on a rolling basis for housing plans. Maurer said Winchester may have an easier time getting this type of grant.

Selectmen will again discuss the possibility of applying for a housing grant at their Aug. 12 meeting.

The deadline for this year's grant application process is Sept. 13. Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary last week noted officials

found out about the 1990 grant on a date that made a timely response difficult last year, and did not solicit input from other boards early on in the process.

However, he said selectmen only recently received the information. "I don't know why these things come out in the summertime," said O'Leary. "It's unfortunate, but this board intends to go forward and apply for a grant."

"Hopefully we can all learned from our mistakes," he added. "There is pressure to produce extensive documentation in a short amount of time."

Maurer and Housing Director Jerry Keefe attended a housing workshop sponsored by the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) July 10. Talks on the

housing application continue this week following that meeting.

HPB Vice Chairman Allan Rodgers told selectmen last week his board has been working on a housing plan for the town, and has scheduled a public forum for July 24. "We intend to keep moving as fast as we can on this," Rodgers said.

Rodgers suggested the board consider the amount of money available for housing within the Small Cities Program, which could affect the direction the town's application would take. If there were little money available for housing, "there are other possible uses that could be applied for," Rodgers said.

Housing Authority Vice Chairman Werner Carlson said officials should "look at the end of the tunnel and see if other money is available." Carl-

son noted some programs require the town to pay a majority of the cost, while others require Section 8 vouchers, which are in short supply. "We have to find out if we have the money to work with," Carlson said.

Selectman Robert Deering said he supported the efforts to garner housing grants. "I think we all agree there is a need for housing in town," Deering said. "Whether there's \$1,000 or \$1 million the town could realize in applying for a grant. I think we should go forward with it."

Selectman Thomas Schmitt suggested it would be helpful to refer to the critique by EOCD of Winchester's 1990 application before filing one this year. "We might find [the application] didn't explain our intentions well enough," he added.

Elderly are urged to take care in summer heat

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

As the temperature soars toward 90 degrees the elderly need to take some simple precautions to avoid being overcome by summertime heat, according to gerontologist-clinical nurse Paula Koppel.

Koppel, a specialist in elder healthcare issues at Winchester Hospital, advises the elderly to drink between eight and 10 glasses of

water daily. While this may seem excessive, Koppel said there are several good reasons why the elderly need to take special care.

The elderly do not have the sweat glands necessary to cool their bodies properly so that while "they will sweat some, they don't sweat as rapidly," said Koppel. Therefore, the elderly aren't able to cool their core body temperature as younger people automatically do through the sweating process, she added.

"The thirst mechanism doesn't work as well in older adults," said Koppel. Therefore, both of the early warning signs that many take for granted — sweating and thirst — are not present in the elderly, thus making them more susceptible to heat stress, Koppel noted.

Other early signs heat stress are loss of appetite and a general tired feeling, according to Koppel.

Koppel recommends heading off these problems at the outset. "Drink

"The thirst mechanism doesn't work as well in older adults."

—Paula Koppel

Winchester Hospital

cool drinks — avoid caffeine and alcohol," she said. Most elderly are able to drink the recommended amount of water without harm, with

the notable exception of people who have restrictions on their fluid (See ELDERS, page 13A)

Cuts to health budget expected to slow down services

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Although Health Director Joseph Tabbi says his department will respond to complaints and queries as quickly as possible, recent cuts to that department's budget are expected to slow things down.

For the average resident that will

translate into delays in direct services, including responses to noise and odor complaints, and a slower turnaround for health-related permits. But the biggest impact for residents may be the reduction in inspections of local food establishments, according to Tabbi.

The Health Department budget took a cut of \$41,000 this spring,

resulting in the elimination of the position of health inspector/agent for fiscal year 1992 (FY92), the position held until July 1 by Cheryl Bouchard. Her duties consisted almost entirely of providing on-site quarterly inspections of the 68 food service establishments in town, Tabbi said.

In addition, the Health Depart-

ment's part-time health nurse position was reduced from a \$10,500/year position to \$8,600/year. Remaining staff include full-time Health Director Tabbi and full-time Senior Clerk Rosemary Gangi.

In a recent interview with Tabbi and Board of Health Chairman Warren Taylor, both health officials said the reductions will boil down to few-

er surveillance visits of food service and retail sites, slower response to health emergencies and complaints and fewer special healthcare projects.

Traditionally, the Winchester Health Department has inspected the town's food service sites four

(See BUDGET, page 9A)

Double-decker seating



Shane Lally, 4, with his dad, John, soak up the sights of summer — and sounds of the Winchester outdoor concert held behind the library near Mill Pond last Wednesday. (Jennifer Hauck photo)

Police offer hints to keep thieves away

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

It's time to pack the wagon and take off on summer vacation again. But before leaving there are a few extra steps that can be taken to prevent an unhappy ending to that long-awaited vacation, according to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce.

"We have a 'House Away' book; [residents] can call us and let us know they're going to be away, when they're leaving and when they'll return," Pierce said in a recent interview. The officer who takes the call will process the information and offer some safety suggestions to the homeowner, Pierce said.

In addition, Pierce recommends that residents make sure their neighbors know that they are going away. "Neighbors should get together and watch each other's homes. By forming a neighborhood watch, if anyone sees anything, even if it's [anywhere] in the neighbor-

hood, then they can call us," said Pierce.

While not all suspicious activity turns into a crime, Pierce said residents should not hesitate to make a call to the station with anything unusual they see in their neighborhood.

Pierce also recommends a number of steps that can be taken to make a home more secure. If a resident is going to be away, even just overnight, Pierce advises, "Leave lights on, or a radio on, put them on timers so that they go on at different times of the day," he cautioned.

Perhaps the best way to keep would-be burglars at bay, according to Pierce, is to use sufficient outside lighting. "You can't say enough about outside lighting," said Pierce. "[Thieves] are not going to scurry around your house if there are good front and rear lights," he noted.

(See LOCAL, page 9A)

INSIDE

'Human shield'

Continue with the second in a two-part article chronicling the 55-day ordeal of Winchester resident Avedis Boyamian, who was held hostage in Iraq during the invasion of Kuwait. **Page 5A.**

Coffee and doughnuts

Joins the staff of The Winchester Star for coffee and doughnuts this afternoon, July 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Star office on Waterfield Road. Catch the details. **Page 9A.**

George Rand

Continue with the ninth installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. Read on. **Page 12A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page B.**

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Cohasset, Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 617-383-6144

Wellesley, Church Street, 617-235-3853
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POLICE LOG

Saturday, July 13
12:40 p.m.

Officer Phillip Coss responded to a motor vehicle accident on Main Street involving two cars.

According to police reports, the driver of the first car, a 39-year-old Arlington woman, was traveling down Main Street and did not allow enough room while passing a second car, driven by a 45-year-old Kenwin Road resident.

The driver of the first car struck the left rear taillight of the second vehicle, according to police reports.

3:37 p.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson responded to a single car accident on Bacon Street.

The driver of the vehicle, a 25-year-old Medford man, was traveling on wet pavement when the car skidded and hit a utility pole, said reports. The vehicle sustained damage to the front and right side, but no injuries were reported, according to police.

Friday July 12

10:01 p.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean was dispatched on a report of an unsuper-

vised party at a Stone Avenue residence.

Police reported that the parents were not at home at the time and 30 youths were on the premises.

According to police reports, containers of beer were observed, but none of the youths was observed drinking the alcohol. Sargent Fred Cammon and Officer Jonathan Dean responded for back-up.

The resident was advised that he and his parents could be summonsed to court, said police reports.

8 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was on patrol when he spotted an unregistered vehicle traveling south on Main Street.

The driver, a 23-year-old Medford man, was carrying a valid license but had an expired registration.

A computer check revealed that the motor vehicle was unregistered and uninsured. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

3:56 p.m.

A 12-year-old Winchester youth sustained multiple cuts in a bicycle accident on Swanton Street.

Officer Kenneth Green responded

to the scene and interviewed a witness, who had observed the accident.

The witness told police she observed the youth riding his bicycle when the front wheel came off and the rider fell to the ground. According to police reports, the boy was transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment of lacerations.

12:17 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was on patrol when he spotted a car with an expired registration.

The driver of the vehicle, a 20-year-old Wilmington woman, was issued a citation for operating an unregistered vehicle. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

FIRE LOG

Sunday July 7

4:39 p.m.

Ambulance and NSP2 responded to Ridge Street for medical aid. On arrival gave oxygen to patient and assisted ambulance crew.

9:21 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Main Street to investigate an odor of gas. Gas detected from a test hole. Boston Gas notified.

9:56 p.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance 5 dispatched to Overlook Way. Medical Aid on arrival. Police on scene. Unable to gain entrance. Neighbor arrived with key. Assisted occupant off floor, did not require medical aid. Engine in quarters at 10:09 p.m.

Monday July 8

8:40 a.m.

Arlington Line Box 3591, Winchester Country Club, Mystic Street. Fire alarm sounded mutual aid to Arlington 8229. Engine 1 responded with three men. Upon arrival found road construction crew opened hydrant outside country club, setting off alarm. Low pressure, dismissed by Arlington deputy. A call sounded at 8:53 a.m. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:00 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to the intersection of Swanton and Holland streets for a reported motor vehicle accident. On arrival found the accident to be of a minor nature. No fire department service required. Engine 3 returned at 11:04 a.m.

1:40 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Washington Street for medical aid. On arrival assisted the ambulance personnel in backboarding a patient who had injured his back. Engine 3 responded at 2 p.m.

3:51 p.m.

Alarm reports "Lifeline" call for Cambridge Street. Ambulance on run. Engine (See FIRE LOG, page 4A)

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Trask joins Star staff

Deborah Trask this week joins The Winchester Star full-time as assistant editor.

Trask has worked for the past 10 months as a freelance writer for the Star and on special projects for Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers.

"Working at the Star affords me the opportunity to stay close to my children, as well as do something I like," Trask said.

An eight-year resident of Winchester, Trask lives here with her husband Robert and their three children: Andrew, 8; Jennifer, 4; and Allison, 3.

"Debbie's understanding of Winchester as a resident will be an asset to the Star's reporting team," said newly-appointed Editor Ellen Fanning. "I look forward to working with Debbie and I am confident she will continue producing the fine work she has contributed in the past months."



Deborah Trask

Lack of rain leads to fires

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Too many days without rain can lead to dryness in the wooded areas of Winchester, according to Fire Chief Charles McNutt. And according to climatologist Dave Taylor, 56 out of the last 75 days have had no rainfall.

Taylor, who works at the Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, says, "normally you get rainfall every three days." The problem this year has been scattered thunderstorms, which leave some areas with sufficient rainfall while others remain dry, Taylor said.

McNutt said a brush fire on Tuesday, July 9 in the Town Forest located near South Gateway and Grove Street, was probably caused by youths with fireworks, touching off a small fire in a dry area.

There are many such incidents during a dry spell, according to Chief McNutt. "This week we had rain on the weekend, but now it's starting to dry out again," he said.

McNutt urged extra caution for people who walk through these wooded areas.

"When it's way down the middle of the forest like that it's usually kids — a lot of times kids will start a campfire or small fire when they are

out hanging around," he said. "Careless disposal of cigarette butts, cigars or even just hot ash can also start a fire," added McNutt.

He said the wooded area along South Border Road is a favorite spot for young people to hang out.

Another small fire in an area just off South Border on Thursday, July 11 is believed to have been caused by fireworks as well, according to fire officials. McNutt said if such a fire is not noticed it can smoulder all night and destroy some of the woods area.

"We assume these fires way in the middle are caused by fireworks," added McNutt. He said the South Border and reservoir areas are heavily patrolled so most brush fires are reported rapidly. The Winchester reservoir area is patrolled by the Water Department while the rest of the Middlesex Fells area is patrolled by the Metropolitan Police on horseback.

Because the area is primarily residential and is heavily patrolled, McNutt said smaller smouldering fires are more easily controlled.

Another brush fire was reported on Thursday, July 11 in the area of Summer Street, near the high school. A large area of brush as well as several railroad ties were burning when the Fire Department personnel arrived.

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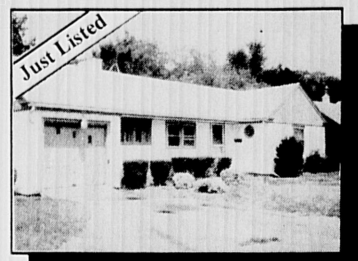
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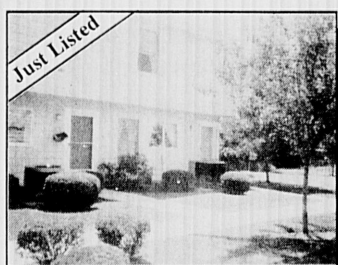
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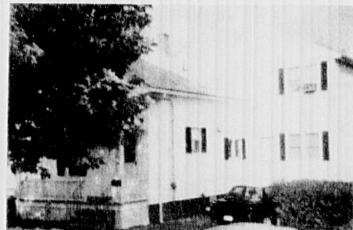
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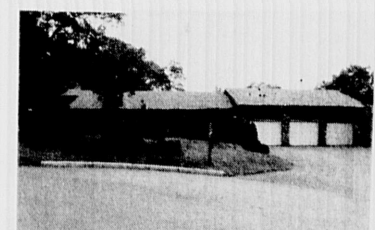
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FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

1 and Woburn responded. NSP2 was dispatched with two men. Patient had accidentally depressed her button. Notified fire alarm to dismiss Woburn Ambulance. Patient contacted Lawrence Memorial Hospital to assure hospital she was okay. Engine 1 was in quarters at 2:11 p.m.

10:31 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to South Gateway to investigate a report of smoke. Could find no smoke. Engine 3 returned at 10:43 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9
2:59 a.m.
Engine 1 and Ambulance responded to Birch Lane for medical aid. Assisted patient with stomach pain. Ambulance transported patient to hospital. Engine 1 in quarters 3:11 a.m.

6:43 a.m.
Engine 3 went to the Town Forest off South Gateway. Found an area of hot spots in the forest. Engine 3 could not get close enough. Engine 3 returned at 7:14 a.m. Engine 6 needed to get into the difficult terrain.

8:13 a.m.
Engine 3 and 6 responded to Town Forest for an outside fire. On arrival

found a large area of brush burning. Due to manpower restrictions, officer and two firefighters were called in to maintain adequate manpower and they were assigned to this fire detail at 9:07 a.m. Responded from this scene to the Winchester Hospital box 3221 at 9:07 a.m.

9:07 a.m.
Engine responded to box. Upon arrival, fireman was notified by a maintenance supervisor that it was an accidental alarm. All apparatus cleared by 9:20 a.m.

9:51 a.m.
Engine 2 and Woburn Rescue responded to Clark Street for medical aid. On arrival found a workman had cut his wrist by accident, possibly cutting an artery. Provided first aid for him until Woburn's ambulance responded. Engine 3 returned by 10:13 a.m.

11:20 a.m.
Engine 3 to Cardinal Street for an investigation. The tenant had called complaining of a heating oil leak in the basement. After investigation, the leak was determined to be coming from a pressure fitting near the boiler. The landlord was called and she was advised to have a plumber respond and fix it that day. The leak was minor in nature. Engine 3 returned at 11:27 a.m.

BIRTHS

Erin Sieck

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Sieck (Debbie Mitchell) of Sussex Road announce the birth of their third child, and third daughter, Erin Gwen Sieck, born July 2 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mitchell of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Gwen Sieck of Rolla, Mo.

Elisa Pompeo

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pompeo (Anne Marie DiBiase) of Prince Avenue announce the birth of their daughter, Elisa, born June 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Giro DiBiase of Girard Road and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pompeo of Wollaston.

Hannah Hurley

Kimberly (Cahill) and Matthew J. Hurley III of Loring Avenue announce the birth of their second child, and first daughter, Hannah Louise born June 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Hurley Jr. of Winchester and Mrs. Elaine Cahill and the late Timothy Joseph Cahill of Winchester.

David Kinchen

Elizabeth (Fink) and Jason Kinchen of Lewis Road announce the birth of their second child, son, David Neal Kinchen born June 29 at Malden Hospital.

The newborn's brother is Max Garrett Kinchen.

Grandparents are Otto and Julius Fink of Franconia, N.H. and Albert and Sandra Kinchen of Dallas, Texas.

Nicholas Petrillo

A son, Nicholas James, was born to Valerie (Mears) and Hank Petrillo of Andover on May 1 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Paula and Henry Petrillo of Allen Road and Her-mione and Charles Mears of Ellen-ton, Fla.

Grace DeFuria and Mary Petrillo of East Boston are great-grandparents. Nicholas has a brother, Michael and a sister, Noelle.



Family Reading Challenge 1991

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Pretend you are in charge of the family dinner one night this week. You are only allowed to prepare foods you can find in the grocery advertisements. Use as many ads as you need to in order to plan a menu that you like.

Write your menu on a piece of paper, then make a shopping list of all the foods you will need to buy, along with the price of each. Total your purchases to see how much money you will need to take on your shopping trip.



We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

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My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
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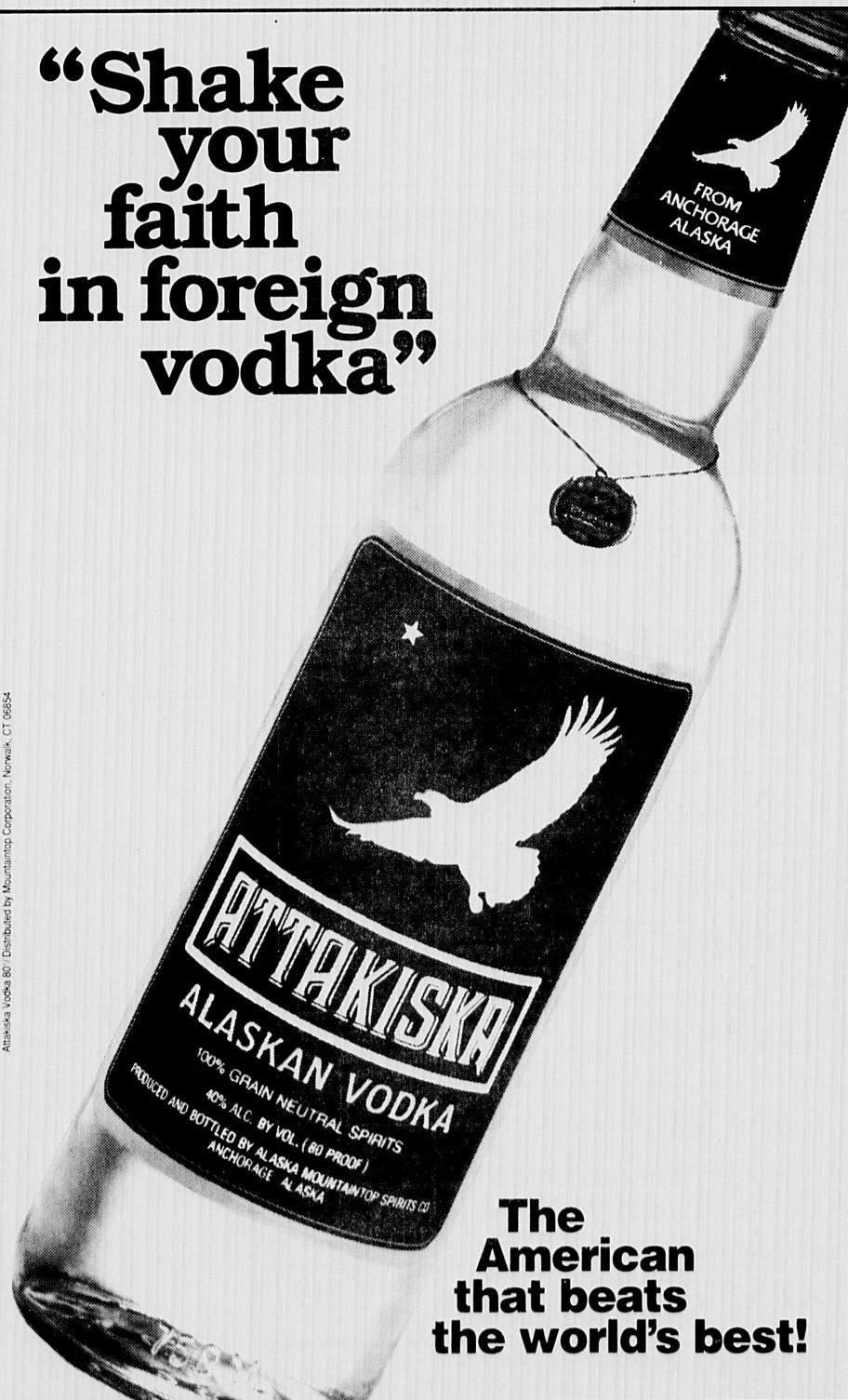
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Boyamian recalls hostage ordeal

This is the second in a two-part article chronicling the 55-day ordeal of Winchester resident Avedis Boyamian, who was held hostage in Iraq during the invasion of Kuwait.

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Winchester resident Avedis Boyamian has a new outlook on life, and freedom, these days.

Boyamian, an executive for Litton Industries, was abducted Aug. 2, 1990 by Iraqi soldiers while he was in Kuwait on business, at the invitation of the Kuwaiti government.

For nearly two months Boyamian was held hostage by the Iraqi government and transported to strategic sites throughout Iraq in an attempt to dissuade American bombing with "human shields."

After an unpleasant journey from Kuwait to Iraq, the group stayed overnight at the Sheraton Hotel in Basra. However, when Boyamian attempted to call his wife, he found the line dead and the windows locked.

"We were in prison again," he remembers.

The group was then transported to Baghdad, and were repeatedly told that once they arrived in Baghdad, they would be sent home. When they arrived, however, the group was divided by nationality into smaller groups, and spread out across the city to different hotels.

Boyamian and several other Americans were taken to the Rashid Hotel. During their week-long stay, the Americans were visited daily by members of the U.S. Embassy. To contact their families, the hostages were able to transfer messages to the embassy people, who then transmitted the messages to the state

department and then to the families in America.

On a somewhat pleasant schedule of swimming, then lunch; then time for rest; and then dinner, the hostages were well-fed and had plenty of opportunity for exercise. One message from Boyamian's wife therefore, gave him a good chuckle during his ordeal.

"I received a message from my wife ... 'watch your diet,' she says," Boyamian remembers with a smile. "We're sitting there, prisoners, hostages, and my wife says, 'watch your diet.' It was funny."

Around this time, Boyamian, who is fluent in Arabic, was elected the leader of the Americans, and served as the group's official spokesman with the Iraqis.

"Every day [the Iraqis] would come and ask me questions, 'Do you think the U.S. will strike Iraq?'" Boyamian recalled.

"I said, 'Do you think because of 30 or 40 Americans they will not strike Iraq? You are wrong, you are making a mistake,'" said Boyamian.

While in the Rashid Hotel, Boyamian met up with ABC-TV newsman Ted Koppel, who was reporting for "Nightline." Boyamian granted Koppel an interview, which was telecast live but while concealed Boyamian's identity.

But that was not the last contact Boyamian had with Koppel. The news reporter delivered a letter from Boyamian to his wife in Winchester and Koppel himself corresponded with Boyamian's wife and telephoned her several times. In Koppel's letter he wrote, "Remain strong and keep your spirits up. Your husband strikes me as being an excellent survivor."

However, the interview with Koppel



Avedis Boyamian

pel inadvertently identified the location of the hostages, and Boyamian and 37 other Americans were soon moved to border of Iraq and Syria, some to ammunition dumps, nuclear sites and other possible military targets to prevent American bombing of these sites.

Boyamian and several others were taken to a chemical plant in El-Qaim. During the long journey, the pressure began to take its toll on Boyamian.

"It was such an ordeal, such a terrible thing. Now it is easy to talk about," said Boyamian. "You either get sad, depressed or you smile."

Although the group was not aware of where they were, Boyamian was able to read the road signs and soon surmised that the group was 520 kilometers from Aleppo, Iraq, and about one mile from the Euphrates River.

The living quarters there consisted of two bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room and bathroom and three or four hostages were assigned to each unit.

Although Boyamian says the sec-

(See BOYAMIAN, page 13A)

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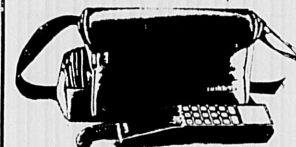
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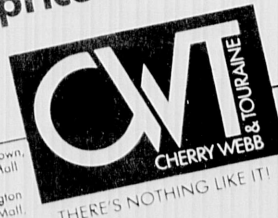
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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A fond farewell

Saying goodbye has never been easy for me. I realized the other day it takes me at least three lines to say goodbye on the telephone — usually four. "Thanks for calling/your help," "take care," "see/talk to you soon," and "bye" — not necessarily in that order.

That's why writing this goodbye editorial is difficult. For a change, Star readers haven't been reading these things every eight to 12 months. I guess I broke with recent tradition by staying around for as long as I did. There's something about this town that just grabs you and keeps your attention.

I've thought about this column since the day I realized I would be leaving The Star to begin my job as special sections editor here at Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers. Capturing 3½ years in one column just isn't easy. There are so many people I'd love to say "thank you" to, so many messages I'd like to leave behind.

When I first came to Harte-Hanks back in August, 1987, a career in journalism was far from the front of my mind. As a recent college graduate, I was interviewing for jobs, working here part-time to pay some bills. Soon after I started, I began writing on a freelance basis for both The Star and the Watertown Sun, following up on an interest I'd developed in college but never considered as a career. My Watertown editor at that time was my mentor — a person who believed in me and my abilities, and taught me some of the tricks of the trade.

When the Winchester assistant editor position opened up six months later, I wrestled with the idea of working in my hometown. But once the decision was made, I knew it was the right one.

I started my tenure as editor of the Star on July 18, 1988. (It seems fitting my goodbye editorial appears on the same date, three years later.) At that time, health officials were battling bacteria in the waters of Leonard Beach. Fire Chief McElhinney announced his retirement, license negotiations were getting under way with Continental Cablevision, and the police kiosk was to be removed from its spot at the downtown rotary.

The problems at Leonard are over (since the beach is closed). Winchester has a new fire chief in Charles McNutt, cable negotiations are pretty well wrapped up, and well, the police kiosk is still gone.

I have often said I learned more about Winchester working for The Star than in my years growing up. As a youngster, I knew it only as the place where I lived. Working here, I have gained an appreciation and understanding for what makes it click.

Perhaps my greatest lesson on the latter front has been Winchester's abundant spirit of volunteerism. To see people work so hard for what they believe in — who care enough to stand up and be counted — is reassuring.

Also of note is the dedication of town employees — people who take pride in Winchester and what it represents: Police Chief Joe Perritano and Lt. Jim Pierce, Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, Town Manager Chad Maurer, Fire Chief Charlie McNutt, Supt. Charles Mitsakos, High School Principal John Ritchie, Town Hall custodian Henry Davison (always with a smile) ... the list goes on and on. To all of you who have been just a phone call away so often, I say "thank you." You have been more than helpful in answering my reporter questions, and brightened many a day.

I have also learned more about myself over the last three-plus years, and grown stronger in the process. Some of those lessons have been more difficult than others, but probably necessary in the long run.

To say it has all been fun would be lying. There are some who have tried my patience, who have questioned my motives. I can only say I have tried to do what I felt was best, to report fairly and accurately and to understand the concerns of Star readers.

For those of you who did not believe that was my motivation, perhaps we never took the time to know each other. For those of you who respected me as a professional and my right to an opinion, thank you. It is a compliment to know readers trust me to bring them their news each week.

There are so many people behind the scenes who Star readers never see, but without whom this paper could never get out. In a sense, I don't feel the need to say goodbye to those people, because I will still be working with many of them. But I do want to express my appreciation for their support and not-often-recognized efforts during my time at the Star.

There are a few who are not so behind-the-scenes who are also vital to the Star, people like Alma Quattrocchi and Ellen Fanning. Alma has been our receptionist since we moved from the old Star building. Without Alma, life in this establishment just wouldn't be as fun.

Ellen, who now takes over at the helm of the Star, and I have been a team for nearly three years. During that time, we have grown together and supported each other. Passing the baton is made easier knowing it is Ellen who will now be taking charge of something I care about so deeply.

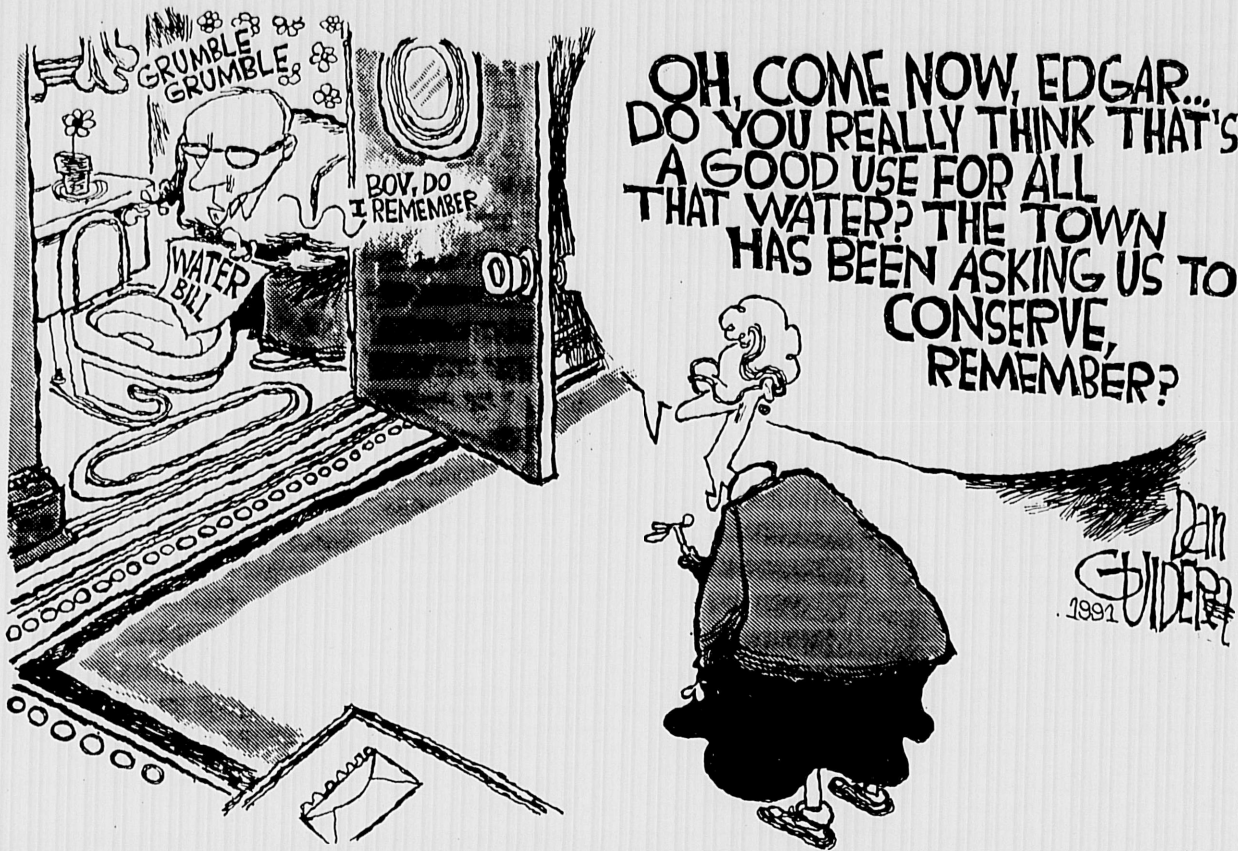
Perhaps my most loyal fans have been the two people who have had the greatest influence on my life, my mom and dad. Their support for me and my chosen profession has never floundered. They have read, listened and cared. For that, I say, "I love you."

I feel as if I'm saying "farewell" to a long-time friend I have gotten to know a lot better. But I'll be back — Winchester is home.

Keep that volunteer spirit that makes Winchester breathe alive. Remember to listen, and that you all have the same goal in the end — to make Winchester a great place to live.

Winchester, you hold a special place in my heart. I will remember these years fondly.

— Karen Buckley



Winchester Kernels

Donahue's Shop by the Aberjona

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

"This Week in History" recalling Joe Donahue's Central Hardware in last week's Star brought back warm memories of a unique Winchester institution.

Central was a real country hardware store settled comfortably on the street floor of the Old Miller Brook between Central Fire Station and the Aberjona River. The old block — unrecognizable today — had a large round bay on the corner closest to the fire station under which was the entry to the upstairs flats.

Central Hardware Co. dominated the rest of the Mount Vernon Street front — with Joe's ancient Ford delivery truck parked in the driveway beside the fire station.

To enter was to step into a less hurried era stripped of all pretense yet distinguished by good Yankee common sense and more than a little class!

Joe Donahue was legendary in his knowledge of Winchester and generations of its inhabitants. Addresses were not needed — just the street. "Oh yeah, the old Hinds' house," or "Sure, three houses beyond Arthur Bryer's place."

To a young boy standing amidst the clutter of that dark old store, tales of The Blizzard of 1888 took on personality as one Winchester inhabitant who was there spun yet another yarn across the scarred counter.

It was always a treat to arrive there on the old bike to fetch a tin of porch oil — or get a few yards of oil cloth for Ma. Great galvan-

ized wash tubs and pails hung from the tin ceiling, an old auto headlamp hung askew on one of the posts, and the warren of shelves along the walls were catalogued in Joe's head — accessible with his instant recall.

Porch oil, kerosene and the like were held in great barrels in the cellar and it took courage for a youngster to follow Joe — stern of visage — with his unruly shock of white hair and his long white duster down those creaky steps into the damp cellar for a tin of screen paint. The observer never remembers seeing Joe clad in anything but that old white duster — even on his local deliveries in his old truck.

Joe Donahue always had one foot solidly planted in the previous century — and made no bones about it.

Paul Thompson — with his old visored cap — assisted Joe in later years, and a lady of similar vintage with wispy hair did duty as cashier.

The ancient perfume of the place was unforgettable — kerosene, oil-soaked pine floors, oil cloth and roofing paper, grass seed in burlap and always the musty odor of the Aberjona — for it was an occasional intruder into the cellar during Spring freshets.

Joe seemed to lose his vinegar after he sold the place and it got tidied up. His eyes gradually clouded as he faded into a past he knew so well.

The modern skin facing the old Miller Block has erased all memory and local personality from the old place though many townies still cherish the memory of Joe Donahue and his hardware emporium beside the Aberjona.

This week in history

1974: 17 years ago

Support for a town manager form of government and a need for a further definition of a town manager and his/her role were two dominant positions stated at the open hearing of the Charter Commission that week. The meeting, called by the commission in its attempt to reflect the needs and desires of the community in drafting a town charter was attended by more than 50 residents, many of whom held municipal office.

The Winchester School Committee had received word that the Winchester Education Association (WEA) had filed two grievances with the American Arbitration Association (AAA). The grievances related to the committee's decision not to rehire an athletics coach. The WEA charged that the School Committee had failed to furnish information to the WEA that was necessary to implement the grievance process.

Four persons from several communities had filed nomination papers for the primary election as candidates for state senate in the district that included Winchester. Winchester was then a part of the redrawn senatorial district that extended from Lexington to Woburn. Formerly called the sixth senatorial district, the area was renamed the Fourth Senatorial District.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall that week said he believed the Police Department would have a problem filling its ranks if a state judge sustained a restraining order to prevent municipalities from appointing officers from a civil service list. The Board of Selectmen had that week confirmed Police Chief Edward F. Bowler's appointment of four permanent officers. Winchester, however, was one of 27 Massachusetts communities to bring suit to have the legislature's residency law for police officers declared constitutional.

The Reverend Arthur Reardon was to be installed as the 11th pastor in the 98-year history of the St. Mary's Parish. Reardon, who was given his new assignment by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, had served as associate pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence for seven years.

LETTERS

A tree grows in Winchester

TO THE EDITOR:

I wrote a letter a couple of weeks ago saying that I was afraid that the magnificent old American elm tree, like the American (New England) chestnut, was no longer to be found in Winchester. I pointed out, however, that I seldom walked the streets these days but drove instead. Perhaps they were still here, but I was unable to recognize them.

Today, I am sure that was the case. A few days ago I had occasion to descend the steps of the Winchester Post Office, and there before my eyes, directly across the street, stood what I was certain was an American elm.

I reached up and broke off a small twig. Sure enough, the lop-sided leaves told the story. The long vein, or rib, down the full length of the leaf, from petiole to tip, was much closer to one side than the other. The saw-tooth points along both edges were double. The bark was what I remembered on the trunk.

There must be many people more familiar with trees here in Winchester than I am, so I would appreciate a word from one or more of them as to whether or not the elm is as rare as I think it is.

In this connection, the old New England chestnut is still with us, still battling the blight that swept it aside as a dominant tree in our area. Here and there, often miles apart, a small chestnut tree will catch hold, grow large enough to produce a few burrs, and then die.

If the last chestnut dies before the last blight, then both will perish. But if the last blight dies before the last chestnut in another 500 or 1,000 years, the chestnut will again be a dominant tree here in New England.

Perhaps (I hope) the same can be said for the elm!
Clarence S. Borggaard

Johnson offers his gratitude to volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to all the talented people who participated in organizing Town Day 1991.

This year several new people joined the Town Day Committee and contributed greatly toward our efforts of providing fun-filled events. The entire committee spent many hours preparing and working from early January through Town Day. Without their cooperation and dedication, Town Day '91 would not have been as successful.

The committee is grateful for the assistance provided by the selectmen, Town Manager, Town Engineer, fire and police departments, Auxiliary Fire Department, Board of Health, Jenks Senior Center, Visiting Nurses Association, Winchester Hospital, Winchester Elks, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Muraco Parent Association, Friends of Art and Winchester High School Music Department, Continental Cablevision, The Winchester Star

and Woburn Daily Times. Town Day would not have been possible without the involvement of the preceding people and organizations.

A special thanks to the individuals and businesses that made contributions that funded many of the events of the day.

Plans are now underway for Town Day 1992. We welcome anyone who would like to become a member. If you have any suggestions for next year, please write to: Winchester Town Day Committee, 6 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 135.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

Ralph Johnson, Chairman
Town Day 1991

Readers are urged to view Rand exhibit

TO THE EDITOR:

Readers of your fine series on architect George Rand by Maureen Meister may be interested in viewing an exhibit on Rand's Winchester architecture currently on display in the foyer of Town Hall.

The display case containing the Rand exhibit was restored to a position in Town Hall during the recent Jumelage celebration and, in the future, will contain changing exhibits prepared jointly by the Historical Society and Historical Commission.

Ellen Knight
Winchester Historical Society
Mary McKenna
Winchester Historical Commission

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There's no end to the list

By TERRY MAROTTA

I can tell you why our SAT scores are declining and the trade deficit is so out of whack and practically nobody can name all 31 whoops! I mean 41 — American Presidents.

It's because we're too busy with the maintenance operations we have to perform on all the things and creatures that make life here in the First World so full and meaningful.

For example: We haven't got an air conditioner in this house, but we do have several fans, which at four-week intervals grow utterly thick with a mixture of pollen, greasy film, and a fine bread-crumbs-like covering of all the dust that's been circling the earth since that comet made the dinosaurs extinct. The idea is you're supposed to take them apart, see, and using a Q-Tip and some mild soap, swab the 500 tiny lengths of slatted plastic grill on each one, not to mention scrub the stubby arms of the greasy blades and oil the little black doggy-nose of the engine. God knows what people with air conditioners are expected to do: give them massages, maybe; take them out for dinner and a movie.

One day my washing machine broke for no particular reason. I called the repair shop, stayed home for a week waiting to hear back from the guy, who, when he finally came, wanted \$58 just to set foot in the house, even though the problem turned out to be a defective nut that cost 79 cents to replace. As I watched him work, he reached into the machine, plucked out the little plastic cup that's set in the top of the agitator and pulled some glop out of it. "You should clean this every time you run the washer," he said. I didn't even know the piece came out, and I've owned the washer over 15 years. And a good thing, too, since if I had known, and been cleaning it every time I washed, I wouldn't have had time to hold a job, reproduce or even leave the house.

Fans, air conditioners, washing machines — they're just the beginning. There's no end to the list of things you should be seeing to.

I mean, think about it. Every time you turn around, you're supposed to (1) Make the beds. (2) Change the beds. (3) Clean the heads on your VCR. (4) Clean the heads on your Walkman. (5) Change your oil. (6) Fill your radiator. (7) Clean out your ears. (8) Rotate your tires. (9) Brush your teeth. (10) Floss your teeth. (11) Sift the kitty litter. (12) Defrost the freezer. (Our old one used to need that once a month: it grew a snowpack like the Arctic tundra, five inches of solid ice all around its walls. You had to go at it with an icepick and a set of forceps to find and extract any food that might be inside. And even then who knew what you were getting, because you hadn't (13) rotated the food, so that some of it, dating back to Mondale's last bid for the White House had (14) become unrecognizable.)

And speaking of kitty litter and dental floss and such, I took my cat to the vet last week so she could (15) have her check up. He poked her, weighed her, looked deep in her eyes; then hiked back her thin black lips to expose teeth no bigger than the needle on your stereo, which he began digging at with dental instruments.

"See this? This is plaque! This is tartar! You should brush your cat's

teeth EVERY DAY!" He gave me a pamphlet, gel and a toothbrush, and sent me home.

"The American Veterinary Dental Society endorses proper care for companion animals," the pamphlet reads. "Daily tooth cleansing at home, frequent examinations of the mouth, and professional treatment as necessary provides the framework for good oral health in animals." The fate you're trying to avert being "Periodontal disease ... often called the silent disease of pets. It is progressive and irreversible by nature, and can lead to severe health problems including loss of appetite ... and behavioral changes."

So I call to the cat these days, trying to sound at the same time commanding and casual. She saunters in. The vet is six-foot-four with hands the size of a catcher's mitt. Suffice to say that what he can do in the way of tooth maintenance is way beyond my capacity. My animal spikes up her hairdo, hisses like Linda Blair in "The Exorcist", and squirms away, wishing cat voodoo on me from a far corner of the room. It happens every day now.

And it's eerie, but the pamphlet is right. I am losing my appetite, sure enough. I'm even experiencing behavioral changes. And what I really need to do is (16) go lie down.

NEWS NOTES

Casey joins caucus for older citizens' concerns

Representative Paul Casey is a founding member of a caucus of legislators formed to focus on concerns of older people and work together for maximum results.

"The caucus will bring people with ideas together," Representative Casey said. "It is a way to share ideas, choose priorities, and bring the combined weight of a large group to the job of advocacy, both for legislation and budget items."

A total of 82 legislators and leaders of every major organization which supports older citizens are meeting to pool their proposals. The

caucus promises to tap the knowledge of advocate groups and provide the representatives with good information, direction and support.

"Some of the issues we have had to tackle are parts of the budget," added Casey. "We will also be working on bills with no price tag at all that can affect an older person's life for the better. For example, we want to add flexibility to what services are available in home care."

Councils on Aging, AARP, the Mass. Association of Older Americans, the Gerontology Institute and many other groups are participating.

The Medical Staff at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington

welcomes to the Internal Medicine Practice:

Scott Chelemer, M.D.
Mitchell Kase, M.D.
Kathleen Wallace, M.D.

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RIUNITE All Flavors 750 ML. \$1.99	FETZER Sundial Chardonnay 1990 750 ML. \$5.99	
FOLONARI Soave, Valpolicella Bardolino 1.5 Ltr. \$6.99	MONTEREY Cabernet Sauvignon 1986 Chardonnay 1989 1.5 Ltr. \$7.99	
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Anthony Duros

Duros receives degree from MIT

Anthony John Duros of Winchester was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is the son of Jack and Viola Duros, and brother of Perry J. and Alan Arthur Duros.

At MIT, Duros was both treasurer and vice-chairman of the MIT Chapter of The Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He participated in the MIT Space Grant Program.

His bachelor's thesis was the development of an in vitro model for the study of nerve cell regeneration. This was part of an MIT research program conducted by Professor Ioannis V. Yannas.

Duros is employed as a career development engineer in plant operation and services division of the Engineering Department of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. Golden receives

bachelor of arts

Michael P. Golden, son of Francis and Maureen Golden of Kenwin Rd., recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 125th Bates College commencement.

PEOPLE

A double major in philosophy and economics, Golden was a member of BATESTAR (Bates Student-Alumni Relations), Students in Admissions, the House Council and the Economics Society. He participated in the Career Discovery Program, working with Barton and Gold, a consulting firm. A dean's list student, he was a member of the water polo club, the sailing club and the frisbee club.

Golden is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Student participates in college term abroad

Aimee Murdock, a class of 1993 environmental studies major at Union College, will study in Italy this fall under Union's Term Abroad Program.

Murdock is the daughter of Richard F. and Barbara B. Murdock, Edgehill Road, Winchester, and is a 1989 graduate of The Ethel Walker School.

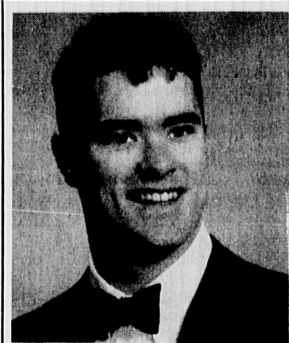
The Term Abroad Program at Union was established in 1969. Students spend a 10-week college term in a foreign country and receive full credit at Union for their work. A Union College faculty member accompanies each group and is responsible for supervising the program and teaching one course each term. The students generally live with area families, ensuring close contact with life and customs of the various countries.

Stephen M. Ferazani receives scholarship

Stephen M. Ferazani, of Vinson Circle, has been awarded a \$500 college scholarship by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

The award was one of only 100 given to college students across the United States in the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program, in honor of the late Army Reserve Brigadier General, a founder and the first President of ROA, 1922 through 1923. Ferazani, the son of

zani, is a freshman at Dartmouth University, Hanover, N.H.



Brian J. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Winchester, recently graduated cum laude with dual degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He received a bachelor of science degree in Finance from the Wharton School and a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the College of Arts and Sciences. He was one of the founders and president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at the school. Riley is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School.

Residents earn honors at Bentley College

Bentley College has announced the names of residents earning dean's list honors for outstanding academic achievement in the spring semester.

They are: David C. Colozzi of Oak Street, graduated with a bachelor of arts in liberal arts; Kerry M. Fallon of Bigelow Avenue, graduated with a bachelor of science in marketing; and Cynthia M. Pasciuto of Viking Road, is a senior pursuing a bachelor of science in marketing.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a semester grade point average of 3.2 or higher with no course grade falling below a 2.0

Local students make dean's list at Newman

According to an announcement by Dean Francis L. Donelan, two Winchester students were appointed to the dean's list at Newman Preparatory School in Boston.

In order to receive this honor, a student must maintain an average of 85 or higher in each major subject for an entire academic session. The following students were elected for the Winter Session, Jan. 21 to May 24, 1991:

Michael P. Giambro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giambro, of Ridge St., and Matthew D. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, of Thornton Rd.

Adams offers help for Iraqi children

Winchester resident Mary-Jo Adams recently served on the Benefit Committee of "The Children of the Two Rivers Benefit Concert" held at the Endicott Estate in Dedham on June 10 to raise funds for Iraqi children suffering from the delayed effects of the war in the Gulf.

Sponsored by the UNICEF Committee of Greater Boston and The 21st Century Fund for Near East Family Relief, the proceeds of the concert will help UNICEF save the lives of Iraqi children by providing them with high energy foods, oral rehydration salts and essential medical assistance.

King is recipient of achievement award

Ronald W. P. King, a long-time Winchester resident and Gordon McKay Professor of Applied Physics, Emeritus, at Harvard University was honored at the Awards Banquet of the International Scientific Radio Union and the Antennas and Propagation Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in the Great Hall of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario on June 24.

Dr. King was named the 1991 recipient of the "Distinguished Achievement Award" of the Antennas and Propagation Society.

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Vineyard Haven is the year-round port of call for the ferry from Woods Hole. The town's busy streets, ringing a lovely harbor, are lined with boutiques and restaurants and well-kept 19th-century houses, many of them now open as inns.

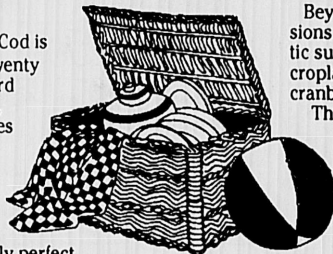
Oaks Bluff, a seasonal ferry stop, is a charming Victorian enclave. It prospered during the 1830's, when the town was a Methodist summer camp for church groups. Today, tiny ornate gingerbread cottages surrounding the central tabernacle retain their original rich, vibrant colors. On the south side of this island is Edgartown, a prosperous whaling port turned elegant yachting mecca. This stately town, the county seat since 1642, draws visitors to its specialty shops, galleries, seafood restaurants and quiet inns. The town is characterized by the 19th-century whaling captains' white mansions. On the Main Street you can enjoy a play or musical at the majestic Old Whaling Church, now a performing arts center. At the nearby Dukes County Historical Society you can return to Edgartown's whaling days.

For more information, write or call: Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1698, Dept. MA, Vineyard Haven, MA 02568. 508-693-0085.

An Island of Dreams - Nantucket

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Nantucket is an island out of a dream. The ferry arrives at this small, crescent-shaped island and you disembark, greeted by white-bellied herring gulls poised on



rooftops and weather vanes. You feel as if you have passed through a time warp and entered a place of quiet dignity, order and grace.

Beyond Nantucket Town's cobblestone Main Street, its whalers' mansions and trim Quaker houses, there are perfect beaches and the majestic surge of the waves. You'll see weathered, cedar-shingled cottages, cropland, meadowland, pine woods, moors, marshes and a 350-acre cranberry bog. The air is clean, the winds changeable and refreshing.

This island is a place of peace.

Nantucket Town, on the north shore, is the hub of the island, the place for architecture and history buffs, not to mention those who enjoy fine dining, antiques and specialty shops.

In the summer, Nantucket Town's Main Street becomes a lively, colorful scene. Visitors staying at the local guest houses, inns and B&Bs throng the antique, jewelry, craft and specialty shops and buy flowers and native vegetables at the open-air farmers' stands. Special events during these balmy months include a sandcastle contest at Jetties Beach, antique shows and band concerts in July and August, and the Nantucket Garden Club house tour and garden show.

Whenever you visit Nantucket, you will no doubt wander peaceful byways and lanes, absorbing the island's beauty and simplicity. After a few days, it will seem less like a dream and more as things are. At least on Nantucket Island.

For additional information, Write or call: Nantucket Island Chamber of Commerce, Dept. MA, Nantucket, MA 02554. 508-228-1700.

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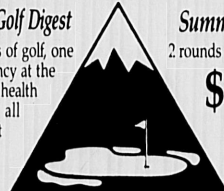
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Water costs will hit a high mark

(From page 1A)

Winchester's West High system draws directly from the MWRA, while the East High and Middle Low systems only draw on MWRA water, via Spot Pond, when the reservoirs are low.

Maurer said the increase was to be

expected, and criticizes former politicians for what he calls a lack of leadership.

"Dukakis, King, Sargent, Volpe, Ferullo... You could name all the recent governors for the past 50 years, who were not meeting their public obligation with respect to the welfare of Boston Harbor, as well as

those who served in the legislature," he said.

Maurer contends the issue of the Boston Harbor clean-up was "solved because of an economic conscience. It was not solved because of an environmental conscience."

Maurer would not call the increase a tax, however. "If you want to call

it a tax, I guess it is. But people have to understand it costs money to live," he said. Maurer suggested privatizing water and sewer operations would make it more like other public utilities.

"You could control the size of your water bill. It's directly proportional to your use," he said.

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Local police offer hints

(From page 1A)

And to be really secure, Pierce recommends any valuable or irreplaceable item should be secured in a safety deposit box while the resident is away.

According to Pierce, the number of reported housebreaks is "starting to pick back up again, which is common to the season." He added, "If you consider the current state of the economy, with more people that need to look for ways to make money, you don't know what that will bring in terms of break-ins."

Vandalism decline
In a related matter, recent incidents of vandalism have tapered off, according to Pierce. Approximately two months ago there were a number of acts of vandalism, which were apparently perpetrated by a small number of youths on two separate occasions.

The youths went on what Pierce termed a "tire slashing rampage" one night and another night they were smashing windshields.

"Since then there have been some incidents of mailbox burnings," said Pierce. But he said most of this vandalism, which he attributes to boredom, decreases as soon people start going on vacation.

Budget cuts

to slow services

(From page 1A)

times a year. With the recent reductions however, the sites will be inspected at the state-mandated minimum of two times each year with reinspection for sites with violations, said Tabbi.

Tabbi added that economic conditions have tightened food service budgets as well, and managers trying to trim corners will often reduce housekeeping and cleaning costs. In the past, said Tabbi, frequent inspections had kept food service personnel on their toes and had reduced the health code violations.

"It's in the interest of protecting the public to offer constructive suggestions to proprietors. We're trying to help them," said Tabbi.

But now, much of the preventive service the Health Department had provided will be reduced or eliminated, according to the local health officials.

In addition, residents who register complaints will notice a slower response from the department, said Tabbi. Last year, the Health Department responded to some 136 complaints of noise, odor and illegal dumping, he said. Those calls will now be prioritized, said Tabbi. He added that reports of power sanding of lead-based paint will be, as always, a top priority, as well as food product investigations.

Another large task for the Health Department has been issuing burial permits, with 238 processed this year to date. (Permits from Winchester Hospital as well as those of Winchester residents are issued through the town's Health Department.) With fewer personnel, health officials say those permits will take longer to process, adversely impacting the family, and funeral directors, said Taylor.

Residents may also find that getting a transfer station sticker may take a bit longer as well. In the past, the Health Department has held evening hours at Town Hall and set up a booth at the transfer station on Saturdays to handle the approximately 6,000 residents in need of permits each year. Those hours, said Tabbi, will be reduced.

However, special projects including work to safeguard the community against eastern equine encephalitis, flu clinics and rabies clinics won't be affected by the cuts, said Tabbi. But other programs like the radon workshop and adult immunization and drug interaction programs at Jenks Senior Center, may be curtailed, he noted.

Coffee with the Editors

The public is invited to attend "An Afternoon Coffee with the Editors" at The Winchester Star office, 27 Waterfield Road, today (Thursday, July 18) from 4 to 6 p.m.

Residents can join The Star in congratulating recently-appointed Star Editor Ellen Fanning and Assistant Editor Deborah Trask, as well as bidding farewell to Editor Karen Buckley.

Fanning has served as assistant editor of The Star for the past three years. Buckley will take on the position of special sections editor for Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers.

The Star office is located in the old train station building, above the Chamber of Commerce office.

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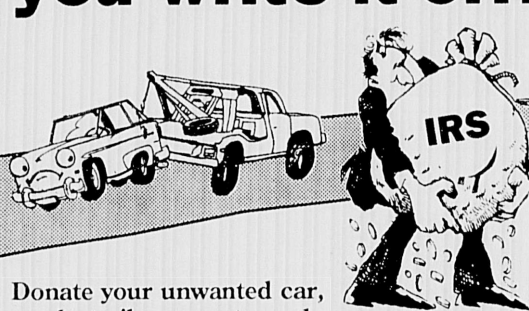
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SCHOOL NEWS

McCall Middle School announces honor roll

The following is the McCall Middle School Fourth Quarter Honor Roll.

High Honors — 8th Grade
Chad d'Entremont, Francis Frosoli, Meredith Johnson, Peter Ju, Yasushi Katsumi, Allison Lee, Michelle Lentine, Jessica Marder, Paul McGeehan, Kathleen Nowell, Sarah Rotondi, Margot Stiles, Matthew Storeygard, Menaka Thilampalam, Emily White, and Timothy Zue.

Honors
Carolyn Abbanat, Laura Aleo, Robert Alexander, Eileen Beamis, Margaret Belanger, Daniel Boffo, Nicole Bonasera, Teresa Laura Cella, Natalie Ciulla, Emily Davis, Jeffrey Dearman, Daniel DiPietro,

David Drazen, Sean Duffy, Celeste Farrar, Kimberly Fischer, Jessica Fougere, Alexandra Halchak, Cheryl Hintlian, Katherine Hood, Tiffany Hughes, Jeana Kim, Katherine Landry, Alison Mabardy, Daniel MacDonald, Caitlin Maher, and David Maher.

Also, Michael Manzo, Julie Marina, Wesley Matthews, Kimberly Middleton, Gregg Miles, Katherine Mirabito, Heather Murphy, Melissa Nasella, Mark Phillips, Gary Piantedes, Stephanie Powers, Julie Rath, Julie Russo, Anita Rutnam, Timothy Salter, Sinead Margaret Sant, Karen Shanahan, Jean Shia, Ann Marie Squeglia, Sarah Stevens, Carolyn Stone, Alexander Van Der Van, Michael Wallwork, Genevieve White, Agnes Wierzbicki, and Paul Wile.

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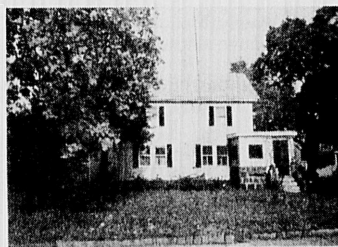
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Nancy Marmon, Anna McCall-Taylor, Andrea Murphy, Katherine Oman, Jessica Porter, Keira Powers, Rebecca Swanson, Nadia Tagliavento, Elinor Teele, Elisabeth Westner, Robert Wilson, Justin Lee Wright, Janaki Yoganathan, and Alenka Marie Zeman.

Honors

Adam Abatzis, Ineke Alesi, Kerri Allston, John Bird, Emily Callahan, Sierra Callahan, Alexis Cregger, Erica Dambrosio, Jessica Delaney, Haejou Mimi Do, Kelly Ferrone, William Fertman, Alicia Franke, Brendon Hare, Megan Hurley, Corinne Imperatore, Christian Jaquier, Susan Jurewicz, Michelle Kennedy, and Matthew Kurnick.

Also, Jonathan Ladd, Amy Lerman, Katherine Lippman, Jimmy Maher, Marisa McCarthy, Crystal McDonough, Meghan Misra, Heather O'Leary, Eric Peacock, Martin Pyro, Catherine Rotolo, Simon Rucker, Matthew Salter, Leah Sexeny, Lisa Shanahan, Julie Stevens, Alison Swap, Steven Vavrick, James Whitaker, and Catherine Wiedwald.

Pari is named to school's honor roll

Fabio Pari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennio Pari of Park Avenue has named to the fourth term honor roll at Boston College High School.

Honors are achieved by sophomores, juniors and seniors with a quality point average of at least 3.3 with all grades being a "C" or higher. For freshman, the quality point average must be at least 3.25 with all grades "C" or higher.

Pari is a member of the Class of 1994.

Two take part in leadership program

From June 23 through 29, 65 high school youth leaders, including two from Winchester came together at Rolling Ridge Conference Center in North Andover for the eighth annual ANYTOWN New England youth leadership training workshop.

Kihara Kiarie and Javier Ovalles, students at Winchester High School, will participate.

The program is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and it brings together high school youth leaders from many diverse communities. These individuals make-up the various racial, cultural, religious and socioeconomic communities of the Greater Boston area. Together the teens focus on issues on prejudice and intolerance in our communities and they concentrate on learning communication skills, learning about one another, and gaining an understanding of how to make a difference when they return to their schools and communities.

ANYTOWN equips young students with the confidence and self-esteem to deal more effectively with inter-group conflicts within their schools and home communities and better prepares them for leadership in our diverse and changing community.

DiGiovanni graduates from secondary school

Joseph DiGiovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond DiGiovanni of Winchester, graduated on May 31 from The Gunnery, an independent secondary school in Washington, Conn.

DiGiovanni, an honor roll student, was a member of the varsity football and lacrosse teams.

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Carlo Rossi Wines 4.0 Liter	5.99	Seagrams 7 Your Cost 12.99 M.I.R. -3.00 Final Cost	9.99
Sutter Home White Zinfandel 750 ml.	3 for \$10	Canadian Club Your Cost 15.99 M.I.R. -3.00 Final Cost	12.99
Natural Light 24-12oz Cans + 10¢	9.99	Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Liter	13.99
Coors Beer Reg. Light & Extra Gold 24-12oz Cans + 10¢	12.99	Rubinoff Vodka 1.75 Liter	7.99

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

552 Main Street
Winchester
Helen Babcock Poflak, Manager

729-0058

WINCHESTER

JUNE - 1991
REAL ESTATE STATISTICS*

ACTIVE LISTINGS (Single Family)	110
UNDER AGREEMENT	16
SOLD	22
YEAR-TO-DATE SOLDS	79

*According to Greater Boston Real Estate Board Multiple Listing Service

ROCK ON THE FRONT PORCH!



WINCHESTER - Entertain on the patio. Wonderful 6 room Colonial with 17'x14' kitchen. **\$174,900**

AFFORDABLE AND THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS



WINCHESTER - Exciting Town-house offers the ease of condo minimum living plus the privacy of a single family home. **\$162,000**

WHY NOT THE BROOKS ESTATE?



WEST MEDFORD - New kitchen, new roof, new heating system, new bath. Old charm. 7 room Dutch Colonial. **\$197,800**

BUY NOW and SAVE!



WINCHESTER - Can less than \$450.00 a month buy a 3 room Condominium in mint condition? Yes! Call for details. **\$65,000**

RECREATION NEWS

Tanglewood trip set for Aug. 18

You will not want to miss this opportunity to experience one of summer's highlights, the Boston Symphony performing at Tanglewood. A motorcoach will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. We will arrive in time for a little shopping or sight-seeing in Stockbridge. Lunch is on your own.

At 1:30 p.m. we leave for Lenox and Tanglewood to enjoy shed seating for the 2:30 p.m. performance with Seiji Ozawa, conductor, and Peter Serkin, piano soloist, in a concert featuring works of Rossini, Mozart and Bartok. Following the concert we will have dinner at the famed Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge and then return to Winchester about 9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$78. To register call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Summer golf for kids planned

"Tee-Off" this vacation at the Ironwood Year round golf center. This clinic focuses on learning the fundamentals, rules of golf, etiquette on the golf course, and practicing your swing utilizing action video golf simulators.

Equipment will be provided, or you may bring your own. The clinic will include one hour of instruction and one hour of play on a golf simulator.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, July 29 to Aug. 2 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children ages 13 and older. For children ages 8 to 12 classes will be held Monday through Thursday, Aug. 19 to 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40.

For more information or to register by credit card, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Job bank provides referral service

Attention possible employers. The Winchester Recreation Department offers a program for employers and employees — The Job Bank Referral Service.

If you have a position that needs to be filled or are in need of a job, call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

echo park



CLOSED the month of July,
RE-OPENING Saturday, August 3rd
at our new location across the street
at Park & Main

Business Hours:

Wed., thru Fri.: 10a.m. to 8p.m., Sat.: 10a.m. to 6p.m.
9 Park Street, Winchester
(617) 756-0701

Quit smoking.

American Heart Association

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Computers, athletics, swimming, music, and photography are just a few of the many offerings awaiting youngsters at Dexter Day Camp. Your children will be taught and supervised by some of the finest teachers and counselors in New England. The superior facilities, on a beautiful 36 acre hilltop location, include a modern art center, a computer center, an extensive shop studio, an indoor/outdoor pool, a gymnasium, an ice skating rink, and numerous playing fields.

DAY CAMP

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Boys & girls ages 3 1/2-12
June 17 - August 9

HOCKEY CAMP

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Boys ages 7-15
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Limited availability, call soon

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and many suburban Boston communities
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DEXTER SCHOOL

20 Newton Street, Brookline, MA 02146 • 522-5544

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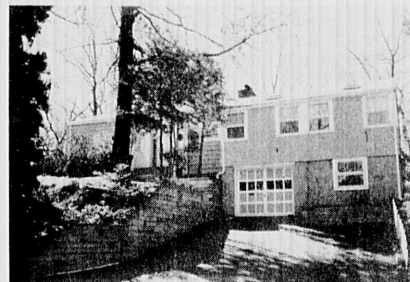
NEW LISTING!



NEW LISTING!

WINCHESTER

1st Ad! Exquisite 4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor family room, new kitchen, Master Suite. Great location, Country Club area. \$595,000



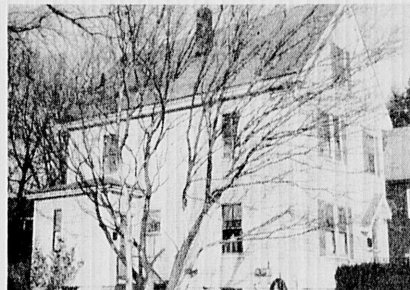
WINCHESTER

4 Bedroom Ranch. Move-in condition. New baths, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned. Skylights, finished basement. Great storage. Side street - private setting. \$279,000



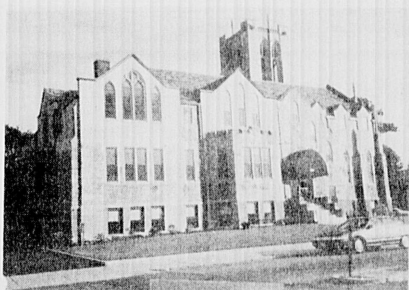
WINCHESTER

Spacious Colonial, great family home, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 24x14 country kitchen plus first floor family room. only \$224,000



WINCHESTER

Opportunity knocks. 2 Family, quiet location, parking, yard. \$169,000



WINCHESTER

Distinctive address - unique style. Experience Church Place. One and 2 bedroom Condos, center of town. Under \$200K



STONEHAM

1st Ad! A CHARMER! Moseley Park Townhouse Condo - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, end unit, Pool, air condition - custom features. \$169,900



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Beautiful Blueberry Hill! Carefully maintained 3 bedroom Split Entry. Formal living on upper floor. Relax and take your shoes off in the wonderful family room on lower level. Only \$189,900

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Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

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REALTY WORLD

WINCHESTER PROPERTIES

721-2311

WINCHESTER

Move right in! This mint 8 room Ranch has been fully renovated and is ready for a caring family. \$239,900

WINCHESTER

Get a start! Perfect brick Cape with 3 bedrooms and a wonderful yard for active families. \$214,900

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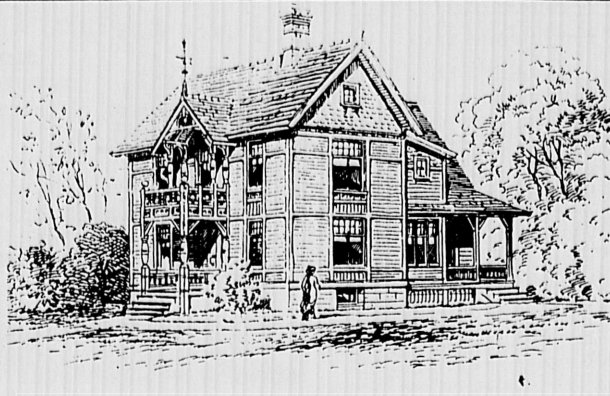
GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER



Rand's design for the Nowell House, 68 Church St., was published by the American Architect and Building News in its Dec. 28, 1878 issue. Rand proposed building it in stone.



The Nowell House, built in 1877, as it appears today. Instead of stone, brick was chosen. The present shingling dates from the early 20th century. (Todd Magliozzi photo)



House at WINCHESTER, Mass.

Rand designs houses large and small

The following article is the ninth installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and '80s.

By MAUREEN MEISTER

Special to the Star

By the late 1870s, many of George Rand's neighbors in Winchester were coming to him for assistance in designing their new homes.

Rand found that his contribution in developing David Skillings' new residential park, called Rangeley Place, was well appreciated in town. Other clients came to him who wanted to build homes that would be as imposing as those built by Skill-

ings. At the same time, Rand was always an unpretentious man, and he maintained an interest in designing more modest houses, too.

One of Rand's ambitious proposals was his design of a house for Mrs. Sarah J. Nowell. In 1877, Rand worked with her in building the house at 68 Church St., just up the road from Skillings' Rangeley.

The following year, Rand's original design was published in the American Architect and Building News (Dec. 28, 1878). The illustration is especially interesting because it deviates from the actual house.

Most significantly, the illustration reveals that Rand hoped to see the house built in stone. Had his proposal been realized, the Nowell house would have been the first stone structure in town.

Instead, Mrs. Nowell chose to build in brick. Did she select brick because it was less expensive than

stone? Or did she want a brick house because she admired those built by Skillings? Whatever the reasons, a brick house was still an unusual and expensive choice at this time.

The plan and massing of the house illustrated in the American Architect were adopted in the final construction. The roof, which slopes steeply over the front entry, is a typical Rand feature. Also typical is the rectangular bay that extends from a corner of the house at a 45-degree angle. Bays angled in this distinctive way may be seen at 89 Church St., 124 Mt. Vernon St. and 547 Washington Road. These houses all appear to have been designed by Rand.

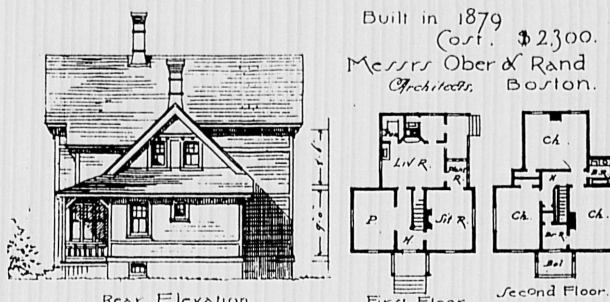
Much of the Nowell house's Victorian detailing appears to have been stripped away. The shingling is the result of remodeling in the early 20th century, probably by the architect Patterson Smith, who lived across

the street.

Still the bands of tar-dipped bricks, the corbeling of the brickwork, and the asymmetry of the massing convey Rand's original intention.

Mrs. Nowell was typical of Rand's clients who, not surprisingly, valued the civilizing aspects of life. Both Mrs. Nowell and her daughter Sarah were founding members of Winchester's Fortnightly Club, a group of women who sought to further educate themselves and to promote ideals within the Winchester community. Daughter Annie was a serious portrait painter.

Rand was a painter, too, and his wife Martha was another founding member of the Fortnightly Club. The Nowells and the Rands must have enjoyed each other's friendship. In 1880, the Rands would build their own brick house across the street.



Does anyone know where this house was located? It was designed by Rand and published in the American Architect, July 3, 1880, as part of a feature on successful, low-cost houses.

In contrast to the Nowell house is a cottage Rand built in Winchester in 1879. While the Nowell house probably cost \$6,000, this cottage cost \$2,300. The cottage is known today because it was illustrated in the American Architect (July 3, 1880) in a feature on well-designed, inexpensive homes.

Whether it still survives is in question. Anyone who recognizes it is

encouraged to contact this newspaper.

The house is frame, with both shingle and clapboard sheathing. Its most distinctive feature is its second-story balcony. Rand often incorporated balconies into his designs, although few are still intact. Such a balcony may be seen at 91 Church St., which also appears to be by Rand.

Next: A House with a Tower.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Henry J. Hunter

Dr. Henry J. Hunter, 76, died June 20 of a heart attack at the Lawrence Hospital in Lawrence. He was born in Phillipsburg, Penn.

Dr. Hunter earned his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University and his medical degree from Temple University in Philadelphia. He interned at the Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hunter had a distinguished career in the Navy and was one of the first flight surgeons to graduate from Pensacola, Fla. In World War II he was in the Pacific as a flight surgeon with the Hell's Angels Squadron.

When he returned 14 months later, he decided to pursue a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Boston Lying-In Hospital and Free

Hospital for Women in Brookline. He was in Naples, Italy for two years as chief of OBS/GYN at the Naval Hospital.

Dr. Hunter retired from the Navy in 1961, and became a member of the staff at Winchester Hospital where he delivered the first quadruplets ever born there. Dr. Hunter was also a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He also enjoyed curling at the Winchester Country Club.

Dr. Hunter was the father of the late Diane Hunter Burns; a son, Jeffrey Hunter of Sag Harbor, N.Y., and a daughter, Martha Hunter of Kingston. He also leaves a grandson, Jeffrey F. Burns of Running Springs, Calif.; his sister, Grace D. Hunter, Sag Harbor, N.Y.; and his former wife Lucy Hunter Smith of Winchester.

Anna Vittoria

Anna (Polito) Vittoria died Friday, July 12 at Winchester Hospital. She was 84.

Born in Boston, she lived in Woburn for 28 years.

Mrs. Vittoria was the wife of the late Peter Vittoria. She leaves her sons, Andrew Vittoria of Woburn and Joseph J. Vittoria of Winchester; her sister, Grace Gennaro of Somerville; and six grandchildren.

She was daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Polito.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, July 15 at 10 a.m. in St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Joseph E. Faga Jr.

Joseph E. Faga Jr., a Winchester firefighter for 28 years, died Mon-

day, July 15 at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. He was 63.

Born in Somerville, he lived in Winchester for 40 years. He graduated from Arlington High School.

Mr. Faga was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of a Masonic lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Crawford Memorial Church, Winchester Firefighters Relief Association, and Local 1564.

He leaves his wife, Louise (Bergstrom) Faga; his daughter, Suzanne Tenney of Arlington; his sisters, Gloria Biggs of Flint, Mich. and Elizabeth Cassazzio of Tewksbury; and his grandchildren, Bradford J. Tenney, Kristine L. Tenney, and Katelyn M. Tenney, all of Arlington; and many nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Joseph E. Faga Sr. and Sarah G. (Foster) Faga and sister of the late Mary Herring.

A funeral service was held Wed-

nesday, July 17 at 11 a.m. in Crawford Memorial United Church in Winchester. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Massachusetts General Hospital, Cancer Society, Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02111, or Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Dix Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Michael V. Krea Sr.

Michael V. Krea Sr., former owner of Embassy Restaurant in Malden, died July 8 at Winchester Hospital. He was 73.

Born in Woburn, he lived in Winchester for the past 33 years and had lived in Cambridge for 10 years.

Mr. Krea was a member of Winchester Lodge of Elks.

Husband of the late Anne (Perry)

Krea, he leaves son, Michael V. Krea Jr. of Woburn; his daughter, Karen Smith of Melrose; his brothers, James Krea and Nicholas Krea, both of Woburn, Stephen Krea of Burlington, and Victor Krea of Acton; his sisters, Virginia Keras of Woburn and Harriet Tsaffaras of Billerica; and two grandchildren.

He was son of the late Victor and Mary Krea.

A funeral service was held Friday, July 12 at 11 a.m. in Greek Church of Woburn. Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

Donations may be made to Hospice Inc., 21 Maple Ave., Arlington, MA 02174, or Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Montvale Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
Summer services
Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m.
Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Katharine C. Black, Interim Assistant
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt, Interim
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub
Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, monthly
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shalom
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.
Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wask
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 9 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Mondays and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

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396-1500
22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

LEGAL NOTICES

Bohlin Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 508200
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Allan J. Bohlin -late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Second through Thirtieth and Final accounts of Philip P. Wadsworth as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Trust B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edythe C. Bohlin have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of July, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of June, 1991.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 159392
(Win. 7/18/91)

Hasoties Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2899E
Estate of Erato Hasoties
Died on May 8, 1991
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard J. Noonan of Worcester in the County of Worcester and Anastasia May of Princeton in the State of New Jersey be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 25, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 160050
(Win. 7/18/91)

11 Surrey Road



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

To Theodore Louis Fucillo and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: US Trust/Middlesex claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 11 Surrey Road, given by Theodore Louis Fucillo to plaintiff dated February 24, 1988, filed with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 785883, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 157671 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of August, 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of June 1991.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 160074
(Win. 7/18/91)

22 Stowell Road

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by William R. Ciarro and Emily Ciarro, to Robert S. Watterson and Daniel Jacobson dated April 5, 1990, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 20482, Page 6, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgage premises hereinafter described, namely 22 Stowell Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Friday August 2, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises known as and numbered 22 Stowell Road and being the premises shown as a portion of Lot 6 on Plan of Lots in Winchester, Mass., dated April 14, 1928, Parker Holbrook, Eng., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 5223, Page 314, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Stowell Road, fifty-four (54) feet;
NORTHERLY: by Lot 5, as shown on said plan, ninety-four and 92/100 (94.92) feet;
EASTERLY: by Lot 10, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 67/100 (114.67) feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY: by the remaining portion of said Lot 6, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 7,605 square feet of land according to said plan.
Subject to a first mortgage given by William R. Ciarro and Emily Ciarro to Winchester Co-operative Bank in the original principal amount of \$170,000.00 dated April 5, 1990 and recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20476, Page 189.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessment, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS
Five thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C. Attorneys for Robert S. Watterson and Daniel Jacobson, Sears Crescent Building, Fourth Floor, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, within twenty-one days of the sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Robert S. Watterson and Daniel Jacobson
Present holder of said mortgage
By their Attorneys,
ADELSON GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C.
Sears Crescent Building
Fourth Floor
City Hall Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

ID No. 159145
(Win. 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/91)

Boyamian recalls ordeal

(From page 5A)

urly officers there were nice, he says they were "not sophisticated people."

"They were officers and they had a job to do, and their job was to watch us," said Boyamian.

The chief officer of security took Boyamian on a tour of the plant and surrounding area when they arrived, and it became immediately apparent to Boyamian that the area was a military site. Although the soldier would not tell Boyamian why he was taken on the tour, Boyamian surmised, "what he was telling me was not to try to escape."

"We knew that if we started walking, we would die on the way," he added.

By mid-September, Boyamian had lost 12 lbs., had stopped exercising and his spirits were sagging. "These were nervous moments for me," recalls Boyamian.

But late in September, a call from President Saddam Hussein informed Boyamian he would be going home. Boyamian remembers being placed in a van, without a bodyguard, and with the doors unlocked.

The U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires Joe Wilson met Boyamian in Bagdad and had him stay the night at the Ambassador's residence. The next day, Boyamian was transported by chartered plane to Amman, Jordan, and then home.

"When the plane took off, oh I was so happy," remembers Boyamian. However, two colleagues from Liton were still being held in Iraq, and Boyamian kept his silence about his ordeal, refusing an interview with CNN and later, with Nightline.

His colleagues however, were released in December, and Boyamian was prompted to tell his story.

"There was no abuse, but your freedom is the most important thing," said Boyamian. "I feel I am a better person now. I know there is another person in me that cares for people and loves to see his fellow man taken care of."

Boyamian also supports the military action of the U.S., calling it "the only logical thing to do."

Boyamian, whose parents are originally from Zeitun, Western Armenia, was born in Beirut. He and his family have lived in Winchester for the past 16 years.

Elderly are urged to take care in summer heat

(From page 1A)

intake due to cardiac or renal disease, she added.

Koppel does not support the remedy of increasing salt intake to ensure the body retains enough fluid for hydration. "We really caution older adults not to take extra salt. I don't encourage them to buy 'thletics drinks with added salt'. They need to watch their sodium intake since it can create problems for older adults, such as high blood pressure," she said.

According to Koppel, the next signs of advancing heat stress are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. The affected person may become disoriented because of the heat stress and may not always make the right decision regarding their own care, she said. Koppel added that at this point, the core body temperature is rising; and the person may feel dizzy.

In addition, chest pains and respiratory problems have been noted in some people who are experiencing

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

All Stars earn tourney slot

Winchester's own Turner Kniffin turned in a stellar pitching performance in the Little League All-Star finals game against Concord, helping to earn the Winchester squad a trip to the championship.

Kniffin gave up only two hits while walking only three. Winchester jumped out early as they have done all tournament and Colin Barden led with a base hit and advanced on a misce.

Jeff Capone drove in Barden with a hit, then Jeremy Carroll drove home Capone with a double. Kniffin retired Concord after two walks and Winchester unloaded in the top of the second.

Kniffin led with a hit and was sacrificed to second by Brian Curry.

Jason Lanzillo was hit by a pitch, Barden walked, J.A. Koslowski walked, and Justin Barauskas cleaned the bases with a triple. Jeff Capone reached on an error, Paul Morrissey hit a ringing double to the fence, and Kniffin singled again.

Winchester had tallied seven times and took command with a score of 9-0. Concord then reached the board in the third inning when they got their two hits.

But Winchester came right back in the fourth with a Jay Higgins triple and a Kniffin single.

Winchester scored two more times in the fifth inning to lead 12-1. The mercy rule was served and the game ended. Winchester earned a trip to the championship.

Rotary All Stars

win District 3

A classic Little League game was played over the course of the weekend for the championship of District 3. Marblehead and Winchester squared off for the second time in the tournament. Both teams had their ace pitchers ready to go for the title.

Winchester put a couple of runners on in the first inning, but were unable to score. Marblehead put one runner on and was not able to muster any more off Winchester ace Jeff Capone. In the second, Winchester mounted an attack again. Jeremy Carroll and Paul Morrissey both walked and advanced on a wild pitch.

Jason Lanzillo executed a perfect squeeze play, bunting Carroll home from third base and a 1-0 Winchester lead.

Marblehead went in order in the second. In the third inning J.A. Koslowski led the inning with a rocket to the fence and wound up on second. He advanced to third, but was left stranded.

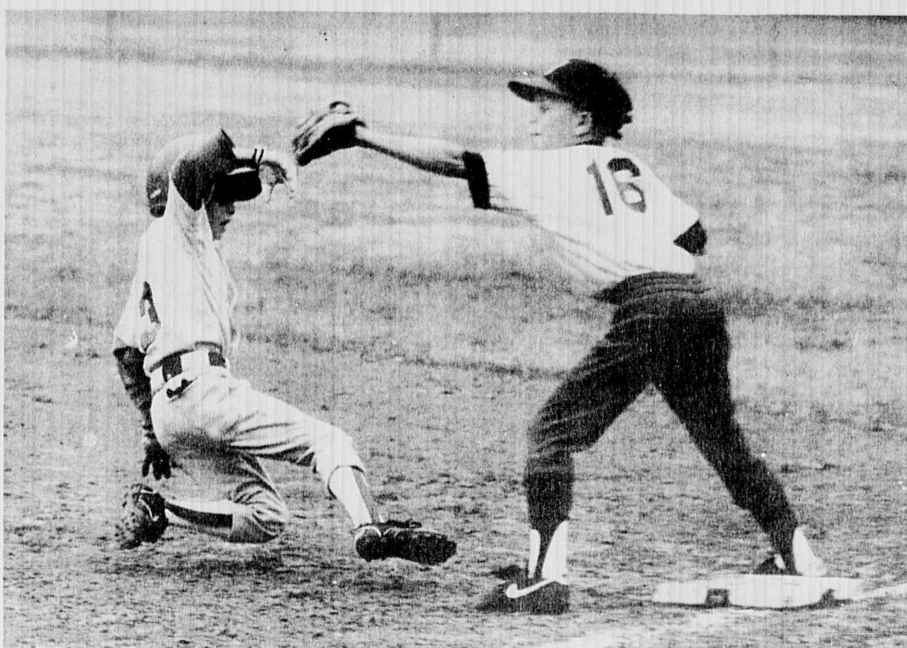
Then came the rains. The game was postponed until Sunday when it was to pick up where it had stopped.

Marblehead came to bat in the bottom of the third some 24 hours later. Capone was strong again on Sunday and retired them in order. Winchester again put runners on in the fourth but was unable to score. Paul Morrissey walked and Brian Curry singled. Marblehead went quietly again in the fourth.

In the fifth, Justin Barauskas led with a long triple and scored on a fielders choice by Jay Higgins. Higgins reached base as Marblehead attempted a play at home on Barauskas. Carroll and Morrissey both walked, loading the bases.

Ryan Buchanan's pinch hitting walked to drive in a run and Jason Lanzillo sacrificed home the third run of the inning with a fly ball. Winchester led 4-0. Marblehead made a little noise in the fifth putting two men on, but again the Winchester defense shut them down. Winchester added insurance in the sixth on hits by Koslowski and Higgins surrounding a couple of walks.

In the bottom of the sixth, Marblehead led with a walk. That runner



Winchester's Colin Barden of the Rotary All-Stars slides into first while Marblehead first baseman Craig Hunter tries to make the tag during their teams' match-up July 13.

(David Stone photo)

was gunned down by Lanzillo to Barden. Jeff Capone retired the next two batters to seal the championship.

It was a great championship for this group of young men. They have worked extremely hard and played together as a complete team. There is no selfishness and every player contributes. This group is extremely powerful and has the ability to put runs on the board. The amazing fact is that they also play tremendous defense and run the bases well.

Next stop for this group is the State Tournament that will be held in Dracut beginning on Sat., July 20. Winchester plays at 7 p.m. against an undetermined opponent. This is a team worth watching. If you like youth baseball, then take the ride to Dracut and watch. The team could always use the support. The game is

at Hovey Field located on Route 113 in Dracut. There will be an awards ceremony preceding the game at 5 p.m.

A special thanks to Claude Borden and Rich Casalinvoro for making fields playable, enabling us to host the tournament. Also to the voice of Winchester Baseball, Bob Pacheco.

Winchester Rotary 4

Reading All Stars 3

The Rotary All Stars travelled to Reading on Sunday night to open their Bay State league season. This was the team's second game of the day after winning the district tournament that morning.

Winchester scored early in the first when Justin Barauskas doubled and Jeff Capone singled. Reading opened with a solid base hit in the

first. The Reading runner attempted to steal and was gunned down by Matt McGowan.

Winchester scored again in the second when Kniffin walked, Barden singled, and Nakamoto doubled. In the second, Reading scored three times to take a 3-2 lead.

Winchester tied the game in the fourth on hits by Brian Curry and Colin Barden. The game remained tied until the top of the sixth. Winchester loaded the bases and the winning run was sent across the plate on a Matt McGowan ground ball. Brian Curry retired Reading in the bottom of the sixth.

This was a solid victory for Winchester against an extremely tough Reading team in their home ballpark. It was also the second game of the day for Winchester and the boys did show some fatigue.

Dugout All-Stars add wins

The Dugout Sports B-Team All Stars began play in the Bay State summer league on Tuesday, July 9, travelling to Acton to take on the Acton-Boxboro B squad.

The Winchester boys were fired up for the season opener as they showed their offensive prowess by scoring early and often.

The first run came across the plate when Mike Notar singled in a run in the top of the first, for a 1-0 lead. In the second, Winchester's Brad Murphy started things off with a double to the left field fence. After singles by Darrell Interest, Mike Roscillo and Jeff Davis, walks to Chris DeSimone and Notar, and two players reaching on errors, Murphy doubled again. Interest completed the eight-run rally when he drove in a run with his second hit of the inning.

The offensive surge continued in the third as Winchester scored five more times to take a 14-1 lead. The fifth was another big inning for Winchester as they scored six more runs with key hits by Brian d'Entremont and Roscillo. The final score: 23-2.

Not to be overlooked in this awesome offensive barrage was the fine pitching of Mark Sullivan. He allowed only one hit and struck out seven.

Lexington lashed

The Dugout Sports B-Team All Stars took on Lexington in the home opener Thursday, July 11.

Winchester trailed 3-0 in the bottom of the third. After one out, Mike Roscillo walked and reached third base on two wild pitches. Mike Notar walked, putting runners on first and third.

Jeff Davis then knocked in the first run with an infield out. With two out, Mark Sullivan drew a walk, bringing Brad Murphy to the plate with two on and two out. He proceeded to hit a towering home run to left-centerfield, driving in three runs and giving Winchester a 4-3 lead.

After a scoreless fourth, Winchester came to bat in the bottom of the fifth needing some insurance runs. Sullivan led off with a double down the right field line and reached third on an error. With one out, Joey Lang walked. Sullivan scored on an infield single by Darrell Interest, and Lang advanced to third. Mark Shannon put down a perfect squeeze bunt that, with the help of Lang's base running, put Winchester's final run across the plate.

Murphy sent the side down in order in the sixth, and Winchester had a well-deserved 6-3 victory to their credit.

There were also some nice defensive plays, particularly in the third inning when Lexington was threatening to start up a big rally. Winchester executed perfectly on a run-down between third and home to stop one run. The inning came to a sudden halt when first baseman Shannon made a direct catch of a line drive for the third out, leaving three Lexington runners stranded. Interest picked up the win, and Murphy the save.

Sudbury sunk

In the most exciting game to date this summer, the Dugout Sports B-team All Stars defeated the B-Team from Sudbury, 12-11.

After trailing most of the game, Winchester had to score four runs in the bottom of the last inning to pull out a win.

Winchester had dug a hole for themselves by committing several errors in the second inning that led to seven runs for Sudbury. It took a while for the defense to settle down, but the offense began chipping away at the lead with four runs of their own in the third inning.

When Winchester came to bat in the bottom of the final inning they trailed 11-8. But this fiery squad was still determined to pull this one out. After Darrell Interest singled in a run, the score was 11-10 and the bases were loaded. With two out, Joey Lang came to the plate. After fouling off one two-strike pitch, he lofted a long fly ball over the left fielder's head to send home the tying and winning runs. "Clubber returns!"

Westford whipped

The Dugout team defeated the B-team from Westford 4-0 on July 14. Brian Russo pitched a complete game shut-out, giving up only three hits and no walks. Russo faced only two batters over the minimum.

Play by the defense was solid behind Russo, not allowing one batter to reach on an error. The only threat of a run by Westford was stopped when second baseman Mike Roscillo made a fine play on a shot

Exxon Kings top Carroll Insurance in extra innings

By JIM MCKENZIE

Star Sports Writer

It was all that anyone could have expected. The first and second place teams in the A League of the Winchester Men's Softball League met Monday night at Ginn Field, and the game wasn't decided until the Winchester Exxon Kings put Carroll Insurance away with a five-run extra-inning rally.

In their first meeting since the CIA handed the Kings their first loss of the season, way back in May, both teams came ready to play, each trying to stake claim to being "the team to beat" come playoff time.

It really was an exciting game. In the early going, both teams made the defensive plays that kept the game tight, and through four innings, the game was knotted at 1-1. The bats warmed up in the fifth inning. Fred Pizzi and T.J. Dela Salla sandwiched basehits around a

Brian Carroll double to give the CIA a 3-1 advantage, but the lead didn't last long.

In the top of the sixth, the Kings struck for five runs. Jim Alexander doubled to lead the inning and scored on an infield error. Mark Collins took second base on the error, went to third on a groundout, and scored on a basehit to right by leadoff hitter Steve Tague. Rich Pignone followed Tague with a single of his own before Joe Crispo knocked a tremendous three-run homer (his second in as many games) to give the Kings a 6-3 lead entering the home half of the sixth inning.

Carroll Insurance came right back at the Kings. With one out, Robby Payne singled to left, but was forced at second on Rob Collins' grounder to first. Now with two men out, Scott Binding singled Collins to second, and cleanup hitter Tom O'Connor plated Collins with a single up the middle.

Pizzi was next, and he lined a shot just inside the third base bag for a double. O'Connor scored all the way from first base to once again tie the game, 6-6. The Kings walked Brian Carroll intentionally, and the move nearly backfired, as Dellasala scorched a wicked line drive on the first pitch from Mark Collins, but Collins reacted quickly and snared the ball as it passed his leg, preserving the tie.

Neither team scored in the seventh inning, and the game went into extra innings. The Kings wasted no time in their half of the eighth. Doug Stanton started the inning by reaching on an error, and the Kings made it hurt. Alexander and Rich Flamini each singled to give the Kings a 7-6 lead, and after a fielder's choice grounder put men on second and third, Tague belted a wall double, scoring both runners.

(See EXXON, page 14B)

Winchester Men's Softball League Standings through July 15

A League			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Winchester Exxon Kings	14	2	28
2. Carroll Insurance	12	3	24
3. Noble Construction	11	4	22
4. VFW	9	7	18
5. Home Restoration	8	7	16
6. Ristorante Lucia	9	9	18
7. Swiss Stone Landscaping	6	10	12
8. Pisces Pantry	5	11	10
9. McGoldrick's Paper	3	13	6
10. Theatre Mobil	2	13	4
B League			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Ken's Sub Shoppe	11	3	22
2. John's Sewer and Pipe	10	5	20
3. Casey's Roughriders	10	6	20
4. Kingsmen Landscaping	10	7	20
5. Pirates	9	7	18
6. Agency Rent-A-Car	8	8	16
7. Royal Cleaning 2	7	8	14
8. Trodella Companies	5	10	10
9. Pete's Dockside	4	10	8
10. Raiders	2	12	4

Diamond wars heat up

By JIM MCKENZIE

Star Sports Writer

Most of the teams in the B League of the Winchester Men's Softball League have spent the better part of the season watching the battle for first place between Ken's Sub Shoppe and John's Sewer and Pipe, seemingly content on just making the playoffs and not worrying about getting a first-round bye.

Things have changed quite a bit in the last week, however, as two teams, Casey's Roughriders and Kingsmen Landscaping, have leapfrogged over John's S & P in the standings, while Ken's has come back to the pack with two losses in its last four games. The regular season title is up for grabs, and with just three weeks remaining before the playoffs, the diamond wars should really begin to unfold.

Tonight (Thursday, July 18), Agency Rent-A-Car and Casey's Roughriders meet in one of the games that could go a long way towards defining the playoff picture.

With Royal Cleaning 2 currently in seventh place (six teams make the playoffs), this becomes a must game for the 9-8 Agency team.

Casey's, on the other hand, will be looking to secure a first-round playoff bye with wins in its last four games. The playoff picture probably won't be decided until the final night of the season.

John's and Casey's, currently tied with six losses apiece, will meet on Tuesday, July 30 in a game that should have playoff implications.

•All-Star Festivities: On Monday, July 29, two exciting games will take place as part of the annual All-Star Night Festivities. At 7 p.m. the WBCN Ball Busters will play a team comprised of coaches from both the A League and the B League. The game is a fundraiser for the Winchester Summer Day Camp. Following that game, the A and B League All-Stars will square off in their annual game. All A League games originally scheduled for July 29 will be moved back to Wednesday, July 31.

Nu-Pro team opens season with a win

The Winchester NU-PRO All-Stars opened their summer season in winning style.

Although suffering a tough loss for the opener, 3-2 against Lexington, the team dug down for the second and third games to win both with authority.

The second meeting with Lexington ended 12-6 in Winchester's favor and this team showed great determination in a come-back victory against a tough Belmont team.

The game with Belmont offers an overview of this young season. It

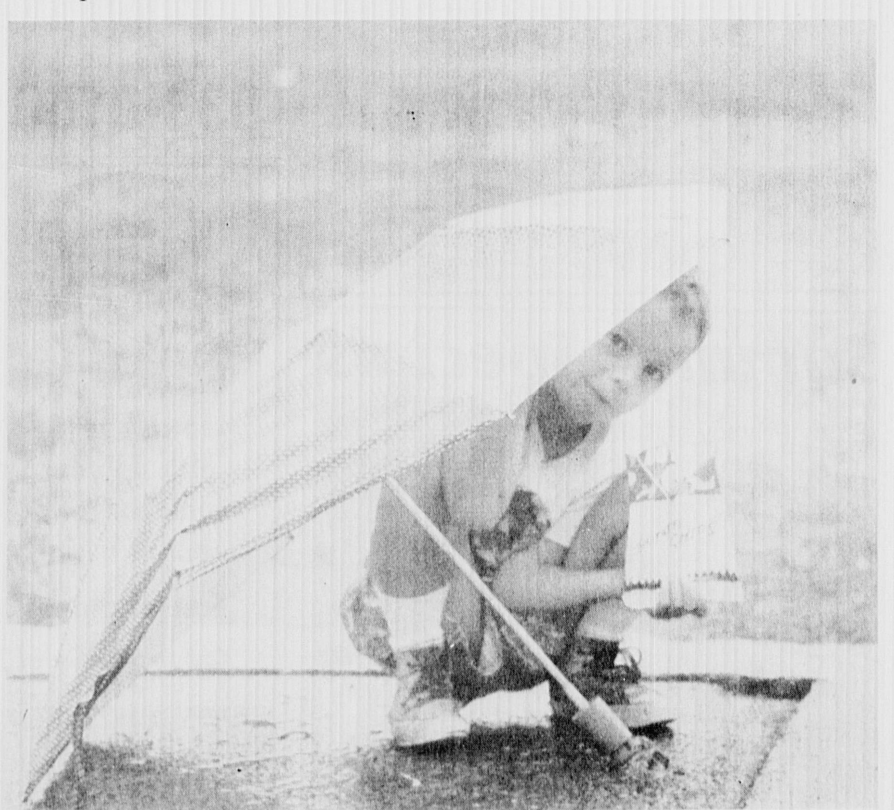
started with Brian Fitzgerald on the mound giving the first batter a pitch taken downtown for a home run. When the inning was complete Winchester was down by three.

The All-Stars got one back in the bottom of the first and one in the bottom of the second. It seemed this one was going to be tough going when Belmont scored another in the top of the third.

Manager Paul Notartamasso gathered the team at the dugout and simply stated that he refused to lose this game and asked the team to dig

(See NU-PRO, page 14B)

Full protection



Evan Barden, 5, finds a new way to use an umbrella at the Winchester All-Stars game, which was delayed by rain on Saturday and wrapped up on Sunday.

(David Stone photo)



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SENIOR NEWS



Frances Mongiello is shown with her grandson, Jason Buck, who is admiring a music box carousel horse crafted at the Monday morning ceramics class at the Jenks Center. Newcomers are always welcome.

Issues unscrambled

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The title, "Medicare Buy-In or QMB (Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program)," may suggest that this is one more confusing set of initials that turn people off, but it could be very important to you or someone you know, so read the following information carefully, paying particular attention to the figures represented.

The cost of Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-payments has tripled since 1980 making it increasingly difficult for some seniors to pay for medical care. In 1989-1990 Congress voted to exempt low-income Medicare members from some of these rising expenses. It was the intent of Congress to excuse these seniors from the Medicare premiums of nearly \$30 a month, the \$628 deductible for hospital admissions, the \$100 annual deductible for physician care and the 20 percent (co-payment) of their doctor bills. This was to be accomplished by transferring these costs to Medicaid.

The key points are eligibility and process (how you get these benefits). Eligibility: The rule is that you have to meet income guidelines and have less than \$4,000 in assets for an

individual and less than \$6,000 in assets for couples. To meet income guidelines, your income must be below \$6,620 for an individual and less than \$8,880 for couples.

Process: (How you get the benefits) You must apply at the local welfare office to establish your eligibility for this program. Winchester residents who feel that they qualify should go to the Woburn Welfare Office at 4 Federal St., Woburn, across from Woburn Town Hall.

It has been roughly estimated that over 40,000 seniors in Massachusetts are unaware of their eligibility for such benefits. You, or someone you know, could be one of them.

Helen Cotter, chairman of the Jenks Center Health Benefits Counselors Committee, has summarized this updated information as above. If there are any further questions, seniors are urged to talk with a member of the Health Benefits Counselors Committee or call the Welfare Office in Woburn.

Information on Medex open enrollment

Do you want to upgrade your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medex coverage, which supplements Medicare, the federal government health and medical insurance program? You will get the opportunity during the months of August, September and October. Medex subscribers will be informed of this annual upgrading opportunity with bills due in August, September and October. August upgrades will be effective in November, September upgrades will be effective in December, and October upgrades will be effective in January, 1992.

Upgrading will be allowed as follows: Medex 2 may upgrade to Medex 3, Medex Standard or Medex Basic. Medex Basic may upgrade to Medex 3 or Standard. Medex Standard may upgrade to Medex 3.

Current quarterly rates are:

Medex 3: \$275.91; Medex Standard: \$225.15; Medex Basic: \$201; Medex 2: \$172.74.

Medex 3 and Medex 2 cover the hospital deductible (\$628) and inpatient doctor bill deductible (\$100). Medex 3, Standard and Basic provide prescription drug coverage. Medex 3 and Medex Standard subscribers have the option of ordering drugs through mail service.

Space still available on trip to Catskills

The Jenks Center's Overnight Travel Committee advises that there is still space available on the four-day trip to the Raleigh, in the Catskills, leaving on August 4. The Raleigh is an all-season resort hotel and a wonderful time is promised to everyone! All meals are included with Full Menu Choice. Nightly entertainment is provided, with a different professional show each evening.

The cost is \$299 per-person, and descriptive flyers are now available at the Jenks Center Lobby. If you have questions or wish further details, call Irma Ganchi, who will lead the tour, at 729-3921.

Summer song hat celebration

Something new in summertime festivities will be offered at the Jenks Center's Eating Together (ET) luncheon on Friday, July 19, and ET regulars, friends, and grandchildren are encouraged to reserve their places early. Each person is asked to bring or wear his/her favorite summer hat, or you may select one from the "hat bar," if you wish, and proceed to decorate it with ribbons, and bows, and other fun things that will be available. June Hall will play the piano and a summer song and hatter will be enjoyed by all.

Upcoming events

Thursday, July 18 — Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, July 19 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Summer Song/Hat Celebration at ET, wear your favorite summer hat.

Monday, July 22 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; first bus leaves Jenks Center for Cape Cod Canal Cruise at 10 a.m., returning at 6 p.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; second bus leaves Jenks Center for Cape Cod Canal Cruise at 10 a.m., returning at 6 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 25 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mail Van, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, July 19 — cold roast beef plate, three bean salad, tossed salad, sandwich roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, July 22 — turkey chow mein, Chinese vegetables, rice, Chinese noodles, wheat roll, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Wednesday, July 24 — stuffed pepper with ground beef and rice, green beans, white bread, vanilla pudding.

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calendar Listings

ART

Lincoln — through Sept. 1. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents 9 Artists/9 Visions, showcasing selected New England contemporary artists. A dialogue with participating artists Denise Marika and Wellington Reiter is presented at 1:30 p.m. July 21. Also shown in museum galleries are prints from the permanent collection highlighting Op and Pop art movements. For information and museum hours call 259-8355.

Lexington — through July 30. Abstract paintings by Susan Anderson are presented in the Piper Gallery, Cary Memorial Library, 1674 Massachusetts Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 527-3930 or 862-6288.

Concord — through Aug. 16. "The Tao of Clay," a student pottery exhibit, is presented at Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, 40 Stow St. Opening reception is 7 to 10 p.m. July 20. Call (508) 371-0820.

Boston — July 17 - Sept. 13. "Object, Icon, Metaphor" is presented at Gallery East, The Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St. Artists are Michael Dowling, Steven McNulty and Debora Gilbert Ryan. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and by appointment. Call 262-1223.

Boston — through Sept. 28. Andrea Marquit Fine Arts, 207 Newbury St., presents an invitational group show of works in a variety of media. Among artists exhibiting work are Nancy Berlin, Giselle Maya, Nece Regis and Susan Schwalb. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. July 18. Gallery hours by appointment Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and by appointment during August. Call 859-0190.

Boston — through Aug. 9. Bromfield Gallery, 107 South St., presents an invitational group show of works in a variety of media. Among artists exhibiting work are Chawky Frenn, Ed Shea, Julia Shepley, Deborah Weisberg and Judy Bates. Summer gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 451-3605.

Concord — through July 28. The Nature Company and The Wurzel Gallery present a joint photography exhibition featuring 266 images of nature, landscape and wildlife at The Nature Company, 15 Monument Square. For hours and information call (508) 369-2000.

Boston — through Sept. 29. The Museum of Fine Arts Boston, presents the exhibition "American Screenprints: 1930s-1960s" featuring well-known prints by artists Robert Indiana, Ralston Crawford, Roy Lichtenstein and Andy Warhol, as well as lesser-known works showing the artistic development of the silkscreen medium. The exhibition is on view in the Trustees Galleries. For hours and information call 267-9300.

benefits

Returnable bottles and cans may be dropped off at the Waverley Redemption Center at Farnald School, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, to benefit the Support Committee for Battered Women. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 891-0724.

The 1st Annual Tour de Cure 25 mile bicycle tour to benefit the American Diabetes Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, begins at Shoppers World, Framingham, with registration at 7:30 a.m. July 28. The tour goes through the backroads of Wayland, Weston, Sudbury, Sherborn, Natick and Framingham. Call 1-800-229-2559.

The Cape Ann Bike Trek is a 150 mile route with overnight accommodations at Endicott College, to benefit the Cambridge Hospital Physical/Occupational Therapy Department and the New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association. Call 498-1556 for information.

children

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont offers summer arts camp for children on a weekly basis through Aug. 16. Daily class schedule is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Call 489-4090.

The Magic Circle Theater presents "Wizard's Crystal" by Paul E. Ottens, July 23-26 in the new Balch Arena Theater on Tufts University's Medford campus. Performance times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$4. Call 381-3493.

A summer storytelling program for ages 4-8 is offered by Burlington Mall and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Jack Gantos, author of "Rotten Ralph" books, kicks off the series 3 to 4 p.m. July 23. Story hour is held in the Lord & Taylor wing of the Burlington Mall. Free. Call 272-8667.

A children's workshop for grades 2-5 at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln is led by artist Kenneth Fitzgerald. Children will make portraits using personal items from their own lives. 1:30 to 3 p.m. July 22. Pre-registration required. Fee is \$10/\$8. Call 259-8355.

August children's programs at Harvard University Museums of Natural History are as follows: Preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, and a parent can participate in North American Indian Journey, held at the Peabody Museum. Session I is held Tuesday mornings Aug. 6-27. Session II is Thursday mornings, Aug. 8-29. Ozone and You, a class based on the "Disappearing Ozone" exhibit at the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, is offered for 6-8 year olds and 9-11 year olds. Session I is Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 6-15 and Session II is Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 5-14. Advance registration required. For fees and information call 495-2341.

The Nature Company at Burlington Mall presents a program on whales 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 25. Free. Call 273-4900.

Middlesex School in Concord presents a multi-arts program July 22-26. Poetry readings, dance, theatrical productions and music are presented by children. All performances are in the school's theatre. No charge for nighttime performances. A \$3 donation is requested for evening events. Call (508) 371-4919 or 369-2550.

Minuteman Tech Summer School and Computer Camp offers daytime courses for young people July 22-Aug. 2. The all-day Computer Camp for ages 9-14 meets in a 2-week session. Call 861-7150.

Belmont Hill School offers a daily tennis program July 22-Aug. 2. Minimum age is 10 years. Openings remain in the art workshop program, July 22-Aug. 2. Photography, radio drama, video production and theatre arts are offered. For fees and information call 484-4549.

The New England Aquarium Education Department hosts summer programs for ages 7-11. On Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, children may board the floating pavilion "Discovery" in the Harbor View Room. Recycled household goods are used to make puppets in a class July 23. Registration on first come basis. Classes limited to 15. Call 973-5297 for information.

classes

Informational sessions on day-time tuition-free Secretarial Certificate Program offered by Middlesex Community College are held 10 a.m. July 17 and 24 at the Lowell Campus, and 10 a.m. July 29 and Aug. 5 at the Burlington Campus. The program is designed to serve women who are economically disadvantaged. Call (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education presents more than 150 courses, workshops and activities in its late summer session beginning Aug. 1. Registration is in progress. Call 547-6789 for free catalog and information.

dance

The Harvard Summer Dance Center holds a Studio Theatre Performance with Julie Ince Thompson in a revival of Tamsen Donner — A Woman's Journey. Performances are 8 p.m. July 25-27 in Radcliffe Dance Space, Radcliffe Yard, Harvard University. Tickets are \$10. Call 495-5535.

fairs/shows

Members of the Brooklyn Schutzen Corps of Franklin Square, Long Island, will be present at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20. The event is held in conjunction with the exhibit "Schutzenfest: A German-American Tradition, on view at the museum through Nov. 17. Call 861-6559.

Drum Corps Summer Music Games Regional Championships are held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 20 at Boston University's Nickerson Field. Tickets are \$6 for preliminaries and \$12 for finals, through the Boston Garden box office, or by calling 1-800-382-8080. Call 331-9500 for information.

"Saturday in the Square" is noon to 9 p.m. July 20 at Harvard Square. Sponsored by Harvard Square Business Association, the event features sidewalk sales and displays by stores and restaurants during the Bay State Games. Call 491-3434.

How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
■ Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

miscellaneous

Crossbow experts Nancy Eaton and Karen Wedlock-Hunt demonstrate their ancient art 2 p.m. July 21 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Free. Call 861-0729.

The fascination of solar eclipses is discussed by Marion Hochuli in a free program July 18 presented by the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 80 Garden St., Cambridge. The program begins at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Call 495-7461.

The television premiere of a documentary on the National Folk Festival in Lowell is 10:30 p.m. July 19 on WGBH/Channel 2. The program will also air at noon and 9 p.m. July 23 on WGBX/Channel 44 and 11:30 p.m. July 27 again on WGBX.

Assistance to adults with career choice and direction is offered by Middlesex Community College. The Quest program includes two hours of counseling as well as the interest inventory tests. Call Ms. Hochman, 272-7342, ext. 3240.

music

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington holds a summer sightreading series Wednesday evenings in July for orchestra and chorale, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave. Free. Walter Pavasaris conducts music for Full Orchestra July 24. Works by Mendelssohn, Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms are sightread. Call 322-4311.

The Art Farmer Quintet, featuring Clifford Jordan perform at 2 p.m. July 21 in the annual Jazz at the DeCordova series. Tickets are \$10/\$12 and \$14 the day of the show. For schedule and information call 259-8355.

Outdoor concerts are presented by the Cambridge Arts Council July 18, Aug. 1, 15 and 22. The July 18 concert is at Hoyt Field and features a Jamaican reggae band and a collection of local teens addressing issues that concern them. Call 349-6200.

Boston Academy of Music's first concert in the 11th Summer Festival of Music is July 22 at Killian Hall in MIT's Hayden Library, Cambridge. Mozart's music is featured. For time and information call 242-0055.

Prudential Center's annual concert series features a variety of music Wednesdays at noon through Sept. 4. Free. Diversely performs July 24; Heavy Metal Horns perform Aug. 3. Call 236-3744.

Bud Light's Summer Music on the Square is a free outdoor concert series on Wednesdays July and August in the Courtyard at Charles Square, Harvard Square. Each hour-long concert begins at 6 p.m. Calypso Hurricane performs July 24.

Marblehead Summer Music Festival presents concerts at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, through Aug. 4 in Old North Church, 41 Washington St., Marblehead. Cambridge Chamber Players perform an all-Bachthoven violin-piano recital July 21. Call 631-8110.

Reggae-calypso music by Wildest Dreams is presented 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 25 at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in the Molson Summer Concert Series. Free.

Castle Hill's concert series in the Great House features Mannheim Quartet 8 p.m. July 26 celebrating Mozart. The Olga Roman Group performs Brazilian/jazz repertoire in the Concert Barn Series at 6 p.m. July 21. Castle Hill is located in Ipswich. For ticket information call the box office, (508) 356-7774.

Music of American masters is presented by The Lowell Opera Company in a free performance at Lowell's Boarding House Park, 7:30 p.m. July 20. Call (508) 459-1000.

outdoors

Drumlin Farm Sanctuary in Lincoln offers an outdoor night program for 4th through 7th graders. Three sessions are offered: July 22-26 for 4th and 5th graders; July 29-Aug. 2 for 5th and 6th graders; and Aug. 5-8 for 6th and 7th graders. Call Drumlin Farm, 259-8078.

Tours of Wilson Farm, 10 Pleasant St., Lexington, are offered 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22, with Jimmy Wilson. Tours include informal discussion of composting, irrigation, and pest and disease control. Free. Call ahead to sign up, 862-3900.

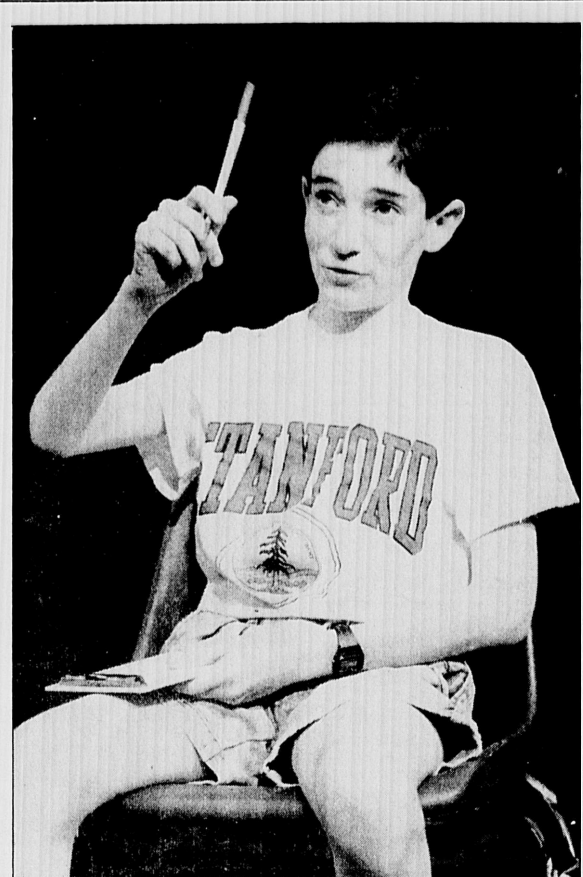
Canoeing, kayaking and rowing classes are offered by Chappa River Canoe and Kayak Center in Newton. Call 965-5110.

Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Heritage State Park announce summer events beginning July 1. Schedule features industrial history exhibits, labor history programs, canal boat and trolley tours and special events, including Mill and Canal Tours, Sunset Cruises, Knapsack Tours and the Lowell Folk Festival. Call (508) 459-1000 for details.

The Concord Tea Party Tour is a two-hour, two-mile walking tour of Concord beginning July 20. Groups meet on the front porch of the Colonial Inn at 2 p.m. every day except Tuesday, and at 9 a.m. Monday and Saturday. Call (508) 369-1430.

singles

The Winchester/Waltham Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) holds a dance 8 p.m. July 20 at South End Italian Club, Woburn. Call Ann, 729-4664.



David Bruce of Woburn performs in Bob Newhart's "Driving Instructor" as part of the Middlesex Summer Arts Program.

(Tom Yates photo)

Nondemoninational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-8679.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets in Arlington and Belmont 8 p.m. Wednesdays during July. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$10. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

theater

The Public Theatre Inc. presents Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore" or "The Witch's Curse," through July 28. Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The Public Theatre is located outdoors at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Wednesday is Family Night: youths 16 and under are admitted for half-price when accompanied by an adult. Call 782-5425.

Waltham's Regale Players present Rodgers and Hart's "On Your Toes" 8 p.m. July 17, 19 and 20, in the Robinson Auditorium, Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. Call the box office, 891-5600.

"Talking Heads" by Alan Bennett is presented by Gloucester Stage Company, July 19-Aug. 4. Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; and 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 281-4099.

Shakespeare & Company present Shakespeare '91: The 14th Annual Festival. The season at The Mount in Lenox, runs through Labor Day. Artistic director is Tina Packer. "Twelfth Night" opens July 20 and runs through Aug. 25. For schedule and ticket information call the box office, (413) 637-3353.

workshops

Strategies for success for learning disabled individuals are offered in a workshop 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 19 at Fox Public Library in Arlington. Presenters are Dr. Teresa Whitehurst of Belmont Center for Psychological Growth and Dr. Claudine Herson of CollegeWorks. Reservations suggested. Call 484-1708.

Summer Fiction Writing Workshop is offered 6 to 8 p.m. at 1 Watermill Place in Arlington six Wednesdays beginning July 24. Mainstream and genre writing are explored. Fee is \$60. Call 643-6115.

A workshop in bead jewelry is offered by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 20. Native American Beadcraft is offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 3. Fee for both workshops is \$42/\$45, plus materials fee. Call 648-6220.

An ecology experiential workshop is offered 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 20 at St. Anne Episcopal Church in Lincoln. Cost is \$30/sliding scale. Call Joanne Sunshower, 776-8186 for information.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By William

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ACROSS

1 Algerian

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5 Put on

9 Perry Mason

85 Zip

13 Potential star

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19 Goalie's

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21 Live

22 Enough cash

25 The Miners

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26 Experienced

27 Chances

28 Chance intro

29 Regretted

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Northwest —

31 Logos

34 "Random

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37 Swordfish

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38 Wholesaling

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40 Post-exercise

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41 Unlaundered

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43 — vive

44 Yule music

45 Boring

46 "The Bold —"

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53 Give —; help

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81 Fixes

83 Airport

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84 Blasphemed

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88 Alias, for short

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94 Like some

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97 Royal bullion?

99 Edmont

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100 Carryall

101 Spills the bean

102 Tick off

103 Gary Cooper

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15 Actress

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105 "Play — It

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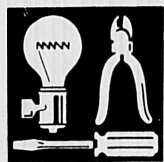
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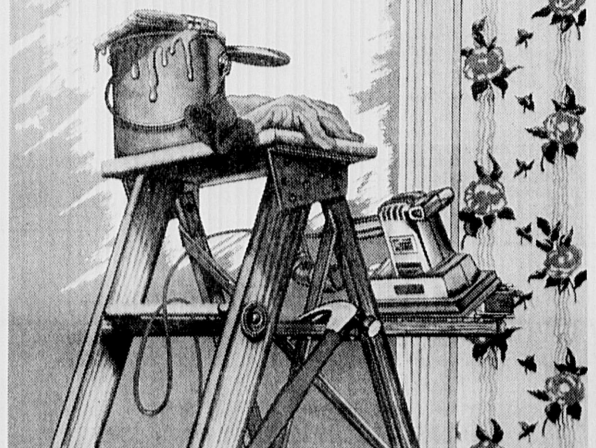
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COMING EVENTS

Mill Pond concerts

Ladies get ready to put on your poodle skirts, bobby socks, and saddle shoes. Guys get out the hair grease and black leather jackets so you can do the twist with the Reminisants on Wed., July 24, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Mill Pond, behind the Library.

The Reminisants have been together for over 20 years, performing at various nightclubs, concerts, and dances, throughout the New England area. The band consists of four members: Dom Viscione, Mike Joyal, Jay Arena, and Bob Brady. The four are originally from Waltham and grew up together. The Reminisants specialize in the swinging sounds of the '50's and rock and roll of the '60's. Their band puts on an "Oldies Show" complete with costumes, twist contests and sing along.

Drummer Bob Brady says "When we perform, we really encourage the audience to get involved, and actually be part of the show." The Reminisants have performed in well over a thousand concerts and clubs, and are considered to be one of the top "Oldies bands" in New England. They have also performed in 24 outdoor concerts this year in various cities and towns.

In case of inclement weather every effort will be made to reschedule the concert to the following day. Admission to the concert is free but donation will be accepted at the intermission to help defray expenses. If you have any questions call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

'Drop-in' summer aerobics classes

Aerobic workout classes are being held on a "drop-in" basis in Winchester. These are moderate to high level classes sponsored by Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Programs and Fitness Advantage.

Morning classes are at the Crawford Methodist Church on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. Evening classes are at the Jenks Senior Center Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Cost is \$4 per class. Call Linda Vacovec at 729-3256 or Marie Dacey at 729-7268 for more information.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Registration open for Winchester ballet

The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for the 1991-92 season.

Classes in Russian-style classical ballet are offered for children with previous dance study, as well as beginning children, teens and adults of all levels, and for adults who dance for exercise. Ballroom dance lessons for wedding couples, individuals, or groups can be scheduled by appointment.

Classes are held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester. Call Director Darlene Wigton at 933-4976 for information.

Benefit softball game scheduled

"One, Two, Three strikes you're out if you don't attend the Winchester Mens' Softball League benefit softball game. The game is to benefit Winchester Recreation Day Camp scholarship fund. The two teams, the coaches of the mens' softball teams, and WBCN Ball Busters will "Play Ball" on Monday, July 29 at 7 p.m. The game will be held on Ginn Field in Winchester.

Tickets are not needed, however, a donation is suggested. So bring your "peanuts and crackerjacks" come root for the home team, and sit back and enjoy the game.

This game is sure to be a "Grand Slam" of a good time. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Alzheimer's support group meets July 23

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group will meet July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Garage Room, 50 Ridge St. Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Meetings provide peer support.

Questions and concerns are addressed.

For further information, call Roberta at 938-6844, or Valerie at 508-897-7455.

The Gables hosts local artist's exhibit

The Gables at Winchester hosts an art exhibit of the works of Susan P. Vrotsos, a Winchester resident. Entitled "The Italian Series." The exhibit consists of oils and watercolors depicting scenes painted while Vrotsos

travelled through Italy.

They will be on display at the Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge Street, from July 16 through August 16.

In addition to displaying her art, Vrotsos will present a slide show on Tuesday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, August 8, at 10:30 a.m. She will give an art demonstration at the Gables.

For further information, please call the Gables at 756-1026. All are welcome.

LIBRARY LINES

'Wanted' program is a huge success

Thanks to the generosity of our patrons, the Winchester Public Library's "Wanted Poster" program is turning out to be a big success. Many of our users have been donating items to the library in this way, and we would like to thank them here. Sandra Bristol has donated a copy of *Cape Cod* by William Martin.

A new copy of *You'll Never Eat Lunch In This Town Again* by Julia Phillips has been donated by Emily Ciaurro, and Norma Zettler has donated *Loves Music, Loves To Dance*, by Mary Higgins Clark. The Winchester Savings Bank (Peter T. Segerstrom, President) is donating a subscription to *Banker & Tradesman*. These donations were in response to requests that were posted on our "Wanted" board.

In addition, we have been receiving extremely valuable donations to our reference, periodicals, video, and children's collections. The Reference Room has received a donation of the *Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory* from Robert P. Bigelow, and a donation of the *Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel Plan, February 1991* from John Makaretz. The Friends of John Elliott have donated a copy of *Life: World War II* by Philip B. Kunhardt, in Mr. Elliott's memory.

Lenore Frazier has donated the videocassette *Gigi*. Ellen Spencer donated *Mary Cassatt* by Susan E. Meyer and *Crow Boy* by Barry Lopez. The Waterfield Investors have donated a two-year subscription to *Business Week*, a one-year subscription to *Forbes*, a one-year subscription to *Investor's Daily*, and a one-year subscription to *The Wall Street Journal*.

The Winchester Public Library is very grateful for these demonstrations of support from the community.

If you would like to help the Winchester Public Library "round up" some

badly wanted items, check our bulletin board for "Wanted" posters. In order to meet the demand for books and other materials, the Winchester Public Library sometimes needs to go beyond the limits of its budget.

The titles listed on the "Our Most Wanted" bulletin board are either high demand books with long reserve lists, or material we would not be able to supply from our budget. If you would like to donate a copy of one of these titles, or provide the cost of purchasing one, "apprehend" one of the posters and bring it to the administration office. You can be a hero by supplying a wanted book, disc, tape or video for the enjoyment of other library users.

Children's programs continue at library

For the children who are taking part in the Winchester Public Library's "Pig Out On Books" Summer Reading Program, several activities are coming up. "Brown Bags and Books", a preschool story picnic for ages 3 to 5, will be held on Tuesday, July 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No registration is required.

"Kitchen Chemistry" for children in grades 1 to 6, will be presented by Fred Stein from the Discovery Museum on Thursday, July 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. Pick up a free ticket in the Children's Room for this event. The tickets are now available.

The "On Top of Spaghetti" sing-along for children ages 3 and up and their families will be held on Monday, July 29 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No registration is required.

For information about children's programs or services, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140. For information about any other Library programs or services, please call the Community Services Librarian at 721-7171.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Jeannette Merrick is married to Rodney Green



Jeannette Green

(Burian-Moss photo)

Jeannette B. Merrick and Rodney M. Green were married June 1 at Flagg Road United Church of Christ in Connecticut. Mr. Edward Mayes officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Harold E. Merrick Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Green of Cox Road, Winchester.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Deborah Reed of Millburn, N.J. Bridesmaids included: Miss Leslie Ward of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Wendy Loeb of West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Kayla Merrick of West Warwick, R.I.; and, Miss Jennifer Taylor of Framingham.

Best man was Mr. Collin Green of Madison, Wis. Ushers included: Mr.

James Merrick of West Warwick, R.I.; Mr. Reece Jenkins; Mr. Al Binks; Mr. Daniel Baker; and, Mr. Jeff Barlok.

A reception was held at the Simsbury Inn.

Both the bride and groom received bachelor of arts degrees from Colgate University.

The couple took a wedding trip to Florida and now reside in Bedford.

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466 Dedham Mall
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469 Framingham Mall
470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

MERCHANDISE

600-650 Garage Sales by Town
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auction & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed & Plants

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED

676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
761-814 Homes for Rent
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms for Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes
830-890 Homes for Sale
900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industrial Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

Baby's bike seat (Century) attaches to adult bike, excellent condition, \$8. Call 617-862-1278.

Bicycle, Huffy, girls, 20 inch. \$25. 617-648-6248 after 6PM.

Bike, Girl's, 26 in., 3 speed, black, very good condition, \$10. 643-5067.

Bricks, Used, good condition, under 50¢ per brick. 648-3682.

Chairs (6) - Brown, vinyl padded, stackable. Good for home or office. \$65. 617-643-9374.

Chair (Lounge) - With matching ottoman, \$79. 617-646-5729.

Crib, painted light blue, full size, on casters, w/badding, great condition. \$30. Possible delivery. 484-4112.

Dishwasher, Whirlpool, built-in, white, good working condition. \$50. 924-6324.

Dress, wedding, size 8, off white, simple lines, worn once. \$25. 617-646-3687.

Dryer, gas, GE, gold. \$100. 617-924-8554.

Exercise bike with odometer & tension control. Sears. Used only 18 mi. Just like new. \$65. 617-646-9714.

Fine China, New, 90 pieces. \$100. 617-489-1022.

Garage door, wing out, 8 ft. high, 2 X 6 construction, good condition. \$100. Bob days: 574-5812.

Gas Stove, Roper Range, 19 1/2 by 26 1/2. \$40. Call 617-643-3046.

Golf balls, Spalding Top Flight, 1 dozen, new & used. \$5. 617-648-2105.

Grill, barbecue charcoal, not butane, Sunbeam, brand new, 2 fold-away side tables. \$35. 617-648-7618.

Hewlett-Packard 15C, eng-light-science programmable calculator, with original user handbook. \$60. 721-9709.

Kittens (2) - 5 month old males, very sweet, excellent with children. Free to good home. Call: 484-0375.

Magazines, Kilobaud! Microcomputer, history, issues - 1/2 (1/1977 - 12/1982), free. Call 6-10PM: 648-4024.

Mattress - New, Futon, twin size, Cost \$100. Sell \$30. 617-484-0870.

Puppy (Free) - Black, half chow, half shepherd, 6-1/2 weeks old. Great family dog. 617-729-9147.

Refrigerator - Small white, good condition. \$100. 617-489-4016.

Refrigerator - White, Whirlpool, frost free. \$100. 617-489-0492.

Rowing Machine, Tunturi, like new. \$75.00. Call 617-484-3735.

050 Items \$100 or Less

Stereo Console, Magnavox, combination AM/FM radio & record player, 6 speakers, \$85. 641-4396.

Sunglasses, Ray Ban, black frame, new, \$40. firm. 721-1365.

Swing, baby, \$10. 617-643-4283.

Swing set frame, galvanized steel, double size. Call today 617-483-9137.

Tabby: young, spunky, male, red. Good for children. Shots & fixed. 628-2641. 508-371-1000, Anita.

Telephone, 2 line, AT&T, model 612, hold, re-dial, conference, 1 yr. old. \$60. 617-923-1670.

Washer-Dryer, Maytag & Kenmore. Brown & white. Good working condition. \$100 for both. 489-3788.

Wedding Gown and headpiece, off-white, beautiful, heritance, size 8. \$100. 643-4631.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

AMC Concord, 1979, 6 cylinder, automatic, good running car, new ball joints. \$475. Call after 6PM: 617-235-3841.

Buick Century Limited, 1986. Loaded, air, AM/FM tape deck, \$3500/best offer. 617-782-9354.

Buick LeSabre, 1976, black, 72K, clean, good condition, has to be seen to be appreciated. \$4500. 898-892.

Buick LeSabre LTD, 1984, all power, 40/60 power seat, am/fm, air, well maintained. \$2800. Eves. 762-4846.

Buick LeSabre 1982, 4 door, blue, excellent condition, loaded. Super road car. 1 owner. \$2150. Call Gary. 508-562-2289 days or eves.

Buick LeSabre 1983, 4 door, good condition, well maintained, high mileage. Reliable transportation. \$1800. 508-429-6369 after 6 pm.

Buick Skyhawk 1984, Auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, 82K mi. \$1900. 508-435-4364.

Buick Skyhawk 1985, All options - sun roof, 90K mi. Must be seen & driven. Like new. \$2295. 508-877-3480.

Chevy Camaro Z28, 1978, 350 4 speed, rebuilt motor (3K), dual exhaust, good condition, \$3,800 or best offer. 7-6 p.m. 558-0443.

Chevy Camaro Z28 1981, 4 speed, new tires, runs very well, good shape. \$1995. 508-872-2003.

Chevy Cavalier 1986, Auto, air, excellent condition, \$1999/best. 562-3099.

Chevy Celebrity 1984, V6, auto, air, new exhaust, brakes & engine. \$1700. 508-655-7664.

100 American Cars

Chevy Corvette, Coupe, 1990, 6 speed, \$31,000 or trade plus cash. P.O. Box 1250, E. Arlington, 02174.

Chevy Malibu, 1980, tan, 2 door, good running condition, \$575. 893-0724.

Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 86, automatic, air, needs minor work. \$1000. 508-443-0020.

Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 1987 - Air, 4 door, standard, 83K, \$2800. 617-449-8283.

Chrysler Cordova, 1979, Red, 90K miles, stereo, runs well, asking \$600/best. 617-729-6898.

Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, 1985, 55K mi., air, 2nd owner, excellent condition, \$5500/best offer. 625-9437.

Corvette Convertible 1987, Fully loaded 15,000mi. Must be seen. Asking \$2500-negotiable. 508-877-3221.

Delta 88 Brougham 1984, Power windows, air, cruise, stereo with cassette. Great condition. Asking \$3500-negotiable. Call 508-485-7774, after 5:30.

Dodge Caravan 1987, Auto, 7 passenger, air, 4 cylinder, 80K mi. Great condition. \$8900. 508-875-8909.

Dodge Charger Shelby, 1983. All new tires. Runs Good. Body in good shape. \$1500/best. 508-881-5887.

Dodge Colt Vista 1987, Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, 46K mi., all season radials, am/fm cassette, electric side view mirrors, intermittent wipers, rear window defrosters, ski rack, seats up to 6. Clean & in great condition. \$4200. Call 617-259-0725 or 508-371-1593 ask for Gail.

Dodge Daytona, 1988, 5 speed, 40K, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm cassette, \$5,500. 926-2364.

Dodge Grand Caravan LE 1988, v6, all power, dual air heat, 7 passenger. Mint. \$11,300. 508-568-0737.

Dodge Omni, 1985, 4 door, very clean, low mileage, sunroof, automatic. \$1645. 617-729-1279.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1987, 4 door, former police, heavy duty. All maintenance records. \$2800/best. 444-2384.

Ford Crown Victoria, 1987, 4 door, former police, heavy duty. All maintenance records. \$2800/best. 444-2384.

Ford Escort, 1985 1/2 wagon, automatic, power steering, stereo, 44K, excellent condition. \$2795. 527-7921.

Ford Escort, 1983, power, air, AM/FM, 86K, good condition. \$1100. 617-648-0518 leave message.

Ford Escort, 1983, 4 doors, 4 speed, 33Kmi, new tires. \$500. 508-481-3669, eves.

Ford Fairmont, 1983, 92K, new tires, \$700/best offer. 617-894-0315.

Ford LTD Wagon, 1983, 73K miles, air, runs well. \$1500. 617-729-0481.

Ford LTD 1984, Good body, high mileage, \$500/best offer. Call 508-655-1348.

100 American Cars

Ford LTD 1977, automatic, good condition, needs work. \$400/best. 508-651-1581.

Ford Tempo 1986, 4 door, power steering-brakes, auto, 75K highway mi. garaged. mint! \$2100. 508-872-7012.

Ford Tempo GL 1987, Air, auto, etc. Excellent condition. Going overseas - must sell! \$2600. 508-650-9641.

Ford Thunderbird LX 1988, Light blue metallic with leather interior, every available option, like new. \$6800. 508-429-8298.

Lincoln Mark 7 LSC, 1988, mint condition, JBL, moon roof, 38K miles, burgundy, \$13K. 641-2940 PM.

Lincoln Town Car Cartier, 1988, moon roof, excellent condition, 68K highway mi., \$10,200. Call between 8:30-5:30. 320-9993.

Lincoln Town Car 1989, Signature series, 28K mi. Super loaded! Estate - must sell! \$17.5K. 508-897-5860.

Maverick 1974 6 cylinder automatic, 2 door, 26K old lady mi. Beautiful car. \$1595 or best offer. 508-485-7070.

Mercury Cougar, 1984 - Good condition, air, am/fm, 2 door, new tires. \$1200/best. Ray: 444-5028.

Mercury, Sable, 1989 - Station wagon, most options, 59K miles, excellent condition. \$8500. 617-320-9426.

Mercury Cougar, 1979, 2 door, 60K, good condition, \$600 or best offer. 617-327-1411.

100 American Cars

Mercury Zephyr Wagon, 1981, 86K, air, AM/FM, power, good condition. \$1400. 648-0518 leave message.

Mercury 1984 Colony Park Wagon. Excellent Condition. \$1950. 508-481-4293.

Monte Carlo, 1977, black, rally wheels, very clean & maintained, alarm, many extras. Call Matt: 329-7105.

Olds Cutlass Wagon, 1978 - 83K, new exhaust & fuel tank. Needs some repair. Best offer. PM: 484-6546.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1980, 6 cylinder, air, all power, good condition, \$1500/best offer. After 5PM: 484-4011.

Olds Cutlassiera, 1988, 39K miles, new tires & disk brakes. 1 owner with service records. \$7850. PM appointments 431-7211.

Olds Delta 88, 1984, 2 door, automatic, 84K, Air, Runs excellent. \$1695. 651-8309.

Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1983, Great condition. Loaded. New brakes, tires, muffler. \$2,700. 617-239-3334.

Plymouth reliant, 1981 52.6K, frame bent but tires good engine & interior excellent. am/fm cassette. \$500. 478-6066, after 5.

Pontiac, Trans Am, 1987 - Show room condition, 27K, loaded, GTA look alike, solid maroon, never seen winter. \$8,700/best. 617-821-6567.

100 American Cars

Pontiac Firebird, 1985, bright blue, t-tops, air, cassette stereo, \$3900 / best. Call Jeff 508-473-9101.

Pontiac Grand AM LE 1990, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo. \$8995. 508-429-2295.

Pontiac Grand AM 1986, Loaded, 50K mi. \$2900. 508-485-2943.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1970, 8 cylinder, 2 door, 39K only! Midnight blue inside & out, air, am/fm, immaculately clean, 1 owner. No rust, garaged, never slept outside 1 night. Ideal condition. 484-4910.

Corvald Loadside Pickup 1961, Auto, gas heater, restorable - with title \$200. Call 508-655-5849.

104 Imported Cars

Saab 87, blue, 63k mi. Excellent condition. \$5000 negotiable. 617-891-7206.

Subaru GL 84 sedan. Fully loaded. All power! Sunroof. \$1350 best. 508-877-6544.

Subaru Sedan, 1982, 78K. Runs and drives strong. Dependable. Well maintained. \$750 best. 429-2973.

Toyota Camry LE, 1987, sedan, 48K miles, A-1 condition, every option. Toyota ofers. \$7950. 617-237-1078.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Celica ST Coupe, 1985, 100K miles, air, excellent condition. Moving overseas! \$2500. 617-29-1635.

Toyota Celica, 1988, ST, 2 door, 5 speed, air, air theft, Metallic blue 49K mi. Mint. \$6940. 966-5156.

Toyota Corolla, 1981, automatic, AM/FM cassette, new tires & brakes. \$1200/best. 617-329-4665.

Toyota Corolla SR-5, 1990, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, \$900/best. Must sell. Call 617-878-5810.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Corolla, 1982, 4 door, runs excellent. \$1295. 508-651-9309.

Toyota Corolla, 1988, 4 door sedan, mint condition, 39K miles, stereo/tape, air, metallic blue, 5 speed standard transmission, new tires, exhaust, original owner. \$6000. Call Bill or Carol. 729-6717.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo, 1971, 142S, runs good but rusty. \$500/best offer. Bob 617-548-5122.

Volvo 1977, 244 DL, Excellent running condition. Asking \$850. 508-881-3758.

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Volvo 1977, 244 DL, Excellent running condition. Asking \$850. 508-881-3758.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 1986 740 GLE station wagon, gray, leather, power, air, new transmission. AM/FM stereo cassette, 100K mi. Great car, moving, must sell. \$6500/best. 508-429-4976.

Volvo 240DL, 1988, Excellent condition. Automatic, air, am/fm cassette radio. 1 owner. Dealer maintained. 62Kmi. \$10,500. 444-6614.

VW Golf GL, 1989, 5 speed, air, security system, runs excellent. 40K mi. Asking \$6500. 508-877-3044.

104 Imported Cars

VW Jetta, 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, great condition. Asking \$4100. 508-879-7487.

V.W. Rabbit, 1982, 5 speed, sun roof, runs well, 100K, dent in rear. Great car! \$800 or best offer. 617-489-3165.

Harley Davidson Sportster, 1989, Low miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4,500. Call 617-438-6578.

Kawasaki 1982 CSR 750. Runs great. Low miles. New battery. \$750. 508-620-0088.

104 Imported Cars

Moped, Sebring Motomarina, 2 seater, luggage rack, helmet, transmission condition. 150 mpg. \$400. Call 508-897-7158.

Suzuki Guard Sport, 4 wheel ATV dirt bike, 1988, -230, blue & white, \$1800. 617-332-9387.

104 Imported Cars

XLCH Sportster, 1977, new paint & parts, \$1800/best. Charlie after 6: 769-7071.

Yamaha Radial, 1986, 2 Marushin helmets, like new, under 3K miles, just tuned up. \$1650/best. 617-484-3408, 484-3082.

104 Imported Cars

Chevy C-10 Custom Deluxe, 1982, Step side, with cap, 6 cylinder standard, excellent condition. \$2795. 527-7921.

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110 Pickups & Vans

Ford F-350 cargo van, 1987, one ton, extended body, super heavy duty, maroon, 44K, heavy duty roof rack system, 4 carriers, excellent condition, \$8500/best offer. Call evenings: 891-7056.

Ford Ranger XLT, 87, v6, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, \$3600. 508-533-3411.

110 Pickups & Vans

GMC Heavy 1/2 Ton 1978, 350 auto, 8 ft. bed, CB, cassette, \$2200. 508-435-4364.

GMC High Sierra, 1984, excellent work truck, well maintained, 8 ft bed, 305. \$2200. 617-729-1279.

116 Vehicles Wanted

AND WE BUY CARS

Highest prices paid, any condition. Delivered or picked-up. Call for price.

110 Pickups & Vans

Belmont-Arlington, Garage for storage only. \$100 month. 617-729-5990.

Winchester, Downtown, Covered garage space for rent. Please call after 6 p.m. 617-729-2632.

110 Pickups & Vans

122 Financing

Automobiles - Bad Credit O.K. - 88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. Please call: 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

110 Pickups & Vans

144 Canoes, Rowboats

Canoe, 17 foot Sawyer, life jackets & paddles included. \$450. 508-668-5213 after 6PM.

Kayak, Phoenix, Slipper, custom made, Yokima Toe Step, neoprene, strapy skirt, like new. \$350. 508-358-2875.

110 Pickups & Vans

146 Campers, RV's

Driftwood - 20 ft., self contained, sleeps 6, stove, fridge, bathroom. \$800/best offer. 617-894-1041.

110 Pickups & Vans

Holiday Rambler - 19 ft. Traveler. Air awning, spare, sleeps 8. Very clean in & out. \$1500. 617-224-0760.

Jayco 1984 32 ft. 2 door trailer, 24 ft. awning with screen room, air conditioned, microwave, rear bedroom queen size bed, am/fm cassette stereo, TV antenna, leveling jacks. Also 1987 454 Chevrolet Suburban with tow package, air, all new tires. Would like to sell as 1 unit or will sell separate. Complete \$20,000. Split \$11,000 per unit. 508-485-1905.

110 Pickups & Vans

150 Power Boats

Larson Boat, 16 ft., 60. Evardude motor, never been in salt water, with fiberglass hull. \$3000. Eves 323-6824.

14 ft Mckeef Craft, No motor. Little dude trailer. Good Condition. \$850/best. Call after 3, 508-429-4266.

110 Pickups & Vans

152 Sailboats

Sailboat 10 ft. Shark. Complete. In fine condition. First \$225 takes it. 617-443-6600.

110 Pickups & Vans

170 Announcements

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family! American-International Student Exchange. 1-800-518-LING.

110 Pickups & Vans

Share America's Walls must call! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange Students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Relevant! Lifetime! Call 1-800-SIBLING.

110 Pickups & Vans

BANKRUPTCY HELPLINE

Free phone consult.

Atty Durkee 1-800-244-DEBT

ATTY Payment Plan

110 Pickups & Vans

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

110 Pickups & Vans

Found: Glasses, reading. Frames are Royal blue. Left in my house during moving sale. 61 Bridge St., Newton.

Lost: Black male cat in Arlington (Bates/Mass Ave.), 6 years old, brown collar. Reward! 271-1900 or 648-1007.

110 Pickups & Vans

Lost: Cat, 6/15, all white with black/white striped tail. 617-729-8492.

Lost: Glasses (prescription). In Belmont Center on Tuesday July 9th. Please call: 484-9620.

110 Pickups & Vans

182 Personals

Alone? Lonely? Don't just daydream. Call (717) 648-1408. Playmate, Box 3355, York, PA 17402. Successful since 1972.

110 Pickups & Vans

Alone? Now it's easy for you to meet new people, make new friends, find a new romance. Call The Singles Line. Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad & improve your social life. Call now! Only \$89/min. 1-976-1200.

110 Pickups & Vans

Call Me!!! Alone???? Call me for a date at 1 (900) 990-0969. \$2.50 per minute. 10 min. minimum.

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188 Tickets

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AIR CONDITIONING. Residential, light commercial. Complete service. Window units removed & installed. Reasonable rates.

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202 Appliance Repair

Lee's Appliance Service. All major appliances, excellent rates, fully guaranteed. Evening & weekend hours available. 617-646-4340.

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204 Appraisers

Specializing in American art, paintings & works on paper. Erika Keltelhofn: 643-2103.

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206 Architects

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216 Business Services

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617 Marlboro

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623 Millis

624 Natick

625 Needham

626 Newton

627 Northboro

628 Norwood

629 Roslindale

630 Sherborn

631 Somerville

632 Southboro

633 Stow

634 Sudbury

635 Upton

636 Uxbridge

637 Walpole

638 Waltham

639 Watertown

640 Wayland

641 Wellesley

642 West Roxbury

643 Westboro

644 Weston

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646 Winchester

647 Woburn

648 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales

28 Hilledale Road, July 20, 9-12. Moving sale.

55 Webster Rd. Sat. Sun. 7/20-21. 9-3. Rain/hammer Household items, giftware, air conditioner and more.

40 Fayette St., Sun. 7/21, 10AM-3PM. Furniture, clothes, books, etc.

49 Thorndike St., Sat. 7/20 10-6. Couch & love seat, full size bed, furniture, & lots more!

605 Garage Sales

44 Worcester St., Moving sale, 7/20, 9-12, table & chairs, metal storage closet, baby items, clothes, etc.

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THIS WEEK'S WORKING

High Tech sleuthing

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

Knowledge of one's competitors in the computer industry is becoming as powerful as the ubiquitous silicon chip.

Computer hardware and software companies and their biggest customers are paying millions each year to stay abreast of a vast and ever-changing array of products and to learn "who's hot and who's not."

Independent firms like the Aberdeen Group in Boston, Forrester Research in Cambridge and International Data Corp. in Framingham, which specialize in compiling and analyzing information on the computer industry, are at the forefront of this relatively new field that combines primary research and what is called "competitive market analysis." But computer makers also rely on information and analysis from their own research departments or staffers.

"I can remember the first time I ever heard of this 12 years ago. I couldn't believe people kept track of all these arcane numbers for the computer industry. It is a relatively large marketplace," said Thomas Willmott, a vice president with the Aberdeen Group.

He said U.S. computer products suppliers and their customers are

spending some \$200 million to \$300 million annually for research reports and market analyses — exclusive of

"The jobs, depending on the level of depth, can be pretty challenging ... Take a senior market research person at IDC. That person publishes reports on a regular basis and has to go out and stay in touch with the market all the time."

Tony Maglione,
WINTER, WYMAN & CO.

high-level consulting services purchased by some companies.



Thomas Willmott, a vice president with the Aberdeen Group, says U.S. computer products suppliers and their customers are spending some \$200 million to \$300 million annually for research reports and market analyses.

PHOTO BY ED HOPEMAN

Larger, Fortune 1000 computer users are spending \$100,000 and up annually for market research reports, and suppliers spend roughly \$1 million a year for independent competitive analyses, according to Willmott.

He said that while many households now have computers, most hardware, software and information services are purchased by businesses, which have a major financial stake in buying the right computer services for their needs.

"That means that what this industry (market research) does for a living is keep track of an organization's strategy, competitive weakness and how that is likely to be perceived by large corporate buyers of information services," said

Willmott.

He said, for example, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture spends nearly a billion dollars a year on computer systems and is thus "always looking for insights into company strategies."

Depending on the specific job and level, computer market research requires people with varied types of experience and skills in technology, written and oral communication and data-gathering.

"The jobs, depending on the level of depth, can be pretty challenging," said Tony Maglione, a vice president of the Waltham recruitment firm of Winter, Wyman & Co. "Take a senior market research person at IDC. That person publishes reports on a regular basis

and has to go out and stay in touch with the market all the time ... It's basically interviewing. They really get in there and talk to the individuals who are the key people. It's primary research."

He added that because of the influence of independent research reports on corporate buying decisions, computer companies often invite researchers and analysts for "early disclosures" about new products and call them with tips about competitors.

"They're very much in on these things," said Maglione.

Willmott noted that the field relies more on analysts' knowledge and expertise than hard statistics.

"We can't tell you with any

Research firms, Next page

CAREER CALENDAR

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ "Learning to Network: A Job Hunter's Guide," July 23, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$10.

■ "Career Decision-Making," Thursdays, July 25 to Aug. 9, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$140. Includes book "Coming Alive from Nine to Five."

■ Resume writing, July 25, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$12. Optional 30-minute follow-up session for resume critique \$10.

■ 40+ drop-in advice, July 25, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Free.

Job counselors will be available on first-come basis for 10 to 15 minutes of advice on employment resources, writing resumes and resume critiques.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market,"

July 23, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For

information, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held July 24,

9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 14 Vernon St., Suite 104, Framingham. For

information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "The Interview: Stay in the Driver's Seat," July 25, 9:30 to

11:30 a.m., 333 Nahant St., Newton. Fee \$20. For information, call

(617) 965-7940.

Local support groups

■ July 25, 7:30 p.m., Newton City Hall basement cafeteria. Free.

Featured speaker will be career consultant Michael Neece.

■ Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 150

Chapel St., Norwood. For out-of-work individuals and their families. Fee \$15

per family per meeting. For information, call Carol Schwartz at

information, call Carol Schwartz at

Calendar, Next page

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

406 Resumes

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Certified Life-guard/Swimming instructor available. Please Call 617-646-3637.

Experienced graduate seeking full or part time Accounting position. Call Mary, 617-926-4714.

Home Health Aide Highly recommended. Certified excellent local references, seeks full-time/live in. Call 508-543-5318.

Irish Woman seeks position with elderly person. Personal care, housekeeping, cooking, shopping & driving. Can live in or out. Full or part time. Call Claddagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704.

Mature, cheerful woman, great cook, will take care of elderly. Live-in. Call after 6 pm, 617-391-5042.

Need help with housework, laundry, errands? Excellent references, own transport. Call 617-666-9783.

418 Beauty Professionals

MANICURIST

For Arlington salon. For more information Call:

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420 Business Help

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Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

420 Business Help

Bookkeeper

Growing, monthly Belmont based Bookkeeping Service seeks person to service small & medium sized business clients in our office. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Call 617-484-5243, 3-5 p.m.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Belmont ophthalmologist seeks part time Medical Secretary. Billing experience required. Please call:

617-484-0900

SECRETARY FOR TV PRODUCER

Must have experience with floppy disk PC, and Word Perfect. Flexible hours, 10-15/week. Work is in Belmont home office. \$8/hour. Call Mr. Bozhosian at 617-484-9539.

Administrative Assistant

Be part of the secretarial team of an Executive Office of a busy mental health center. Provide general office duties (typing, filing, copying), receive visitors, provide telephone coverage. HS degree required. Business school and/or 3 years' secretarial experience required. Must have excellent organizational and word processing skills. Part-time to start. Full-time in August. Salary (full-time): \$18,639 annually.

Please send resume and cover letter indicating position for which you are applying by August 1, 1991, to: Personnel Office, Tri-City Mental Health & Retardation Center, 140A Ferry Street, Malden, MA 02148. We are an AA/EEO employer M/F/H/V.

420 Business Help

INSURANCE

Corcoran & Havlin has an immediate opening for an experienced COMMERCIAL LINES CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Ideal candidate should have a strong communication, analysis and planning skills and be very well organized. Wang/Redshaw experience a plus. Resume with salary requirements to:

Personnel Dept.
CORCORAN & HAVLIN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
287 Linden Street, Wollsey, MA 02181

Medical Office Secretary Orthopedic Surgery Practice

Challenging full time position available in start-up orthopedic surgery practice located in Medford. We are looking for an individual with strong "people skills" to greet and assist with patients, transcribe doctors notes, and handle billing and general office correspondence. Must have excellent communication and typing/word processing skills. Prior medical office experience and familiarity with coding a plus. Good potential for job growth.

Please send resume to: Johna Wasdyke, Employment Manager, Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 170 Governors Ave., Medford, MA 02155.

An equal opportunity employer.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford

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OFFICE MANAGER

Need smart, get-it-done person for office mgmnt, phone, book-keeping, payroll, word processing at 1 yr. old co. \$25K

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Expanding sales of successful new trading network requires experienced outbound tele-marketing rep. Go from lead to close, grow into marketing. Base salary plus commission.

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Grow With Us

422 Child Care Needed

After school care for 3 children, ages 8, 11, and 14. Monday-Friday, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. More hours during school vacations. Must drive and cook simple meals. Occasional errands and overnights. \$8/hr. Live out, non-smoker, part-time college or graduate student preferred. Begin September. 617-641-1840.

Arlington Couple looking for a mother & toddler to come to our house 3 days per week to care for our 2 yr. old boy. Salary taxed, 1 yr. commitment. Non-smoker. Call 617-648-2424.

Baby sitter wanted after school in my home, for kids, 6 and 9. 2:30 - 6 pm, plus 1 night per week, 18 yrs. or older preferred. \$6/hour. Start Sept. 617-965-7410, ext. 107, days, or 617-484-4280, evenings.

Child Care needed. Mature, responsible, non-smoking woman to care for young infant in our home. Home-daytime Mon-Thurs., starting mid-Sept. Must have own car. 721-4755.

Child care needed for my 2 boys in our Winchester home. Starting Sept. 3, non-smokers. Top pay, must have car. Call before 9p at 617-729-6157.

Child care needed for 1 young infant in our home. Evening per week. Experience with infants required, non-smoker. 617-643-4275.

Child care needed my home in Arlington. Energetic, creative individual, part time, flexible. 617-648-1792.

Child care needed in September for 18 month old. Approximately 14 hours/week. Prefer my home, parent with one child ok. Call 617-924-6893.

Earn \$8 - \$10/hour caring for children in their homes. Full and part time positions available. Car and excellent references necessary. Mary Lou McCall Family Care Inc. 508-369-2025.

Experienced Babysitter needed for 3 yr. old boy, 1-2 mornings per week, 1-2 hrs. in our Winchester home. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation & references. To start Aug or Sept. Please call 729-8935. Flexible on salary.

Experienced child care desired for 4 year girl and 2 year old boy; prefer our Arlington home. Full time, days, Mon - Fri. Must have car for preschool days. Non-smoker. Call Terri after 8 pm, 617-648-9885. References required.

Family with 3 daughters, 2 of whom have special needs, looking for part time child care beginning Sept. Live in or out. Minimum of 15 hrs per wk. Additional hours preferred. References. 646-2258.

In home child care for infant. Experience and references. Full time, some flexibility. Monday - Friday. Call after 5 pm, 617-641-4903.

422 Child Care Needed

Part time responsible person. Approximately 15 hours weekly to help take care of infant twins. Reliable non-smoker, provide own transportation. References. Belmont, 617-484-1144.

Part Time child care needed for 4 month old twins in Arlington. Caring, experienced, non-smoker. References. (617) 643-4437.

Seeking mature, responsible non-smoker to care for 2 children, ages 5 yrs. & 9 mos., in our home in Belmont, Mon-Fri., 8-6 p.m. Salary negotiable. 489-3239.

Seeking Responsible, caring, non-smoker weekday afternoons (approximately 2:30-6:30 p.m.) starting Sept. to care for 10 yr. old & 5 yr. old in our Belmont home after school. Car necessary. Extra hrs. possible. \$8.00 per hr. negotiable. 617-489-3854 eves.

Seeking warm, responsible non-smoker to provide child care for our 9 mo. old son in our West Medford home, 40 hrs. per wk. References. Call 617-391-8891.

Warm and responsible care giver wanted to care for 6-month old in my home, 3-4 days per week beginning early August. Experience and references required. 617-489-4393.

Winchester couple seeks experienced, full time, live-out infant care starting September. References and own transportation required. Call 617-721-5916.

426 Domestic

Companion / Aide needed to live in with elderly man. Monday thru Friday. \$600 per week. Call Claddagh Home Care, 617-449-7704.

434 General Help

ANIMAL ATTRACTION

Unique job opportunity for person who loves animals. Flexible availability required, including working holidays and weekends. Must be mature, dependable, caring and car-driving individual who is willing to make a minimum year commitment to a rewarding position. Send letter of qualifications and availability to: Ad Box - F799, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 617-984-0530.

Carpentry Helper. 2 - 3 years experience. Must have own tools and transportation. 617-643-1876.

CASHIER

Mature responsible person. Good pay. Permanent full time or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mary at 617-489-3158.

434 General Help

Drivers Wanted. Nationwide company has several openings for small package delivery. Relocate. \$24 fee. 1-800-336-8153.

Earn Extra Cash. It's easy, it's fun. Sell Avon. Call Jen, 729-0386. (I have Skin so Soft.)

EAST COAST MARKET

Major corp. opening offices in the New England area! Looking for individuals with tremendous leadership ability to fulfill an important position in our company. Must have the ability to communicate effectively and motivate others during our rapid expansion. Excellent benefits and great pay. Traveling optional.

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Friendly Home Parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

JANITORIAL SERVICE in Arlington

Janitorial service seeking part time, evening help. Call:

617-380-3631

MOM'S, Need a break? Socialize & commissions. Call Brenda at 617-643-6168. Also booking parties.

434 General Help

Need a Job Fast? \$400-\$600 Weekly

Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver-Delivery Hotel-Restaurant

1-800-346-5627 (\$5 min. fee)

434 General Help

Postal Jobs. \$11.41 - \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-219-769-6649, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. \$34.95, refundable.

Receptionist/Typist for busy small office environment. Full time or part time. 604 wpm. Computer literate, IBM based. Friendly and motivated. Send resume to: Megatech Corp., 29 Cook St., Billerica, MA 01821. 617-273-1900.

434 General Help

SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR

617-648-2505

\$200 - \$500 Weekly: Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. Free 24 hr. recording reveals Low Cost Listing. 801-379-2900. Copyright - MA127DH.

\$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple forms. "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free, 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost Listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright - MA127EB.

VNCH Services, Inc.

HOME HEALTH CARE POSITIONS at Visiting Nurse and Community Health

We are currently hiring experienced LPNs, Health Assistants, Homemakers, Companions, and Live-ins. Part time positions. All shifts. Call our VNCH Services Coordinator, Jayne Schmitz to arrange an interview. 617/643-6090.

VNCH Services, a division of Visiting Nurse and Community Health

All Work And No Play?

Want to break away? Try Connections. It's quick, it's easy and it won't cost you an arm and a leg. Just call and record your free ad and you'll be on your way to meeting someone who can remind you how much fun life can be. Reward yourself for all the hard work you do. Call Connections today.

Connections
Where People Get Together

1-800-443-3283

Connections and its ads will start running on July 31st in our 15 publications. To be part of this great new service call 1-800-443-3283 and place a free ad in the newspaper. The telephone mail box is also free. To record your personal greeting, leave a message, or retrieve responses call 1-900-776-1111 (there will be a charge of \$1.98 per minute). Harte-Hanks reserves the right to edit or reject any ad. Connections is offered as a service to adults 18 years and older seeking a personal relationship. Harte-Hanks assumes no liability for the contents of or replies to any personal advertisement.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

STORE ACCOUNTING ADMINISTRATOR

Papa Gino's Finance Department has an immediate opening for a Store Accounting Administrator. Responsibilities will include accounts payable, bank reconciliations and processing individual store paperwork. This position requires 6 months of related office experience and the ability to use a ten-key calculator. A high school diploma and some college coursework in Accounting/Business are preferred. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Papa Gino's offers a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance. To apply for this entry-level position please contact Joanne King at (617) 461-1200, Ext. 273. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAPA GINO'S OF AMERICA, INC.
600 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026

CAREER CALENDAR

Calendar. From preceding page
(617) 769-6834 or Dan Meagher at (617) 255-0092.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre. For information, call (617) 641-1176.
■ "Career Heroes: A Panel of Successful Career/Job Changers Tells how they did it," July 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee \$15.
■ "International Careers: How to Make the Move," July 24, 7 to 9:30 p.m. A panel of professionals explains the international job market. Fee \$15.
■ "How to Get a Job You Really Love," July 31, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee \$15.
■ Dream career weekend, Aug. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee \$125. Enroll before July 19 for \$365.

before July 19 for \$110.
■ Dream team. Next nine-session cycle begins Aug. 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Team-oriented, career-change program. Fee \$395. Enroll before July 19 for \$365.

Service Corps of Retired Executives, 10 Causeway St., Boston. For information, call (617) 565-5591.
■ Business workshop, Aug. 8, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee \$20.

Andrea Burdick Consulting, East Marlborough. For information and registration, call (508) 460-6707.
■ "Resume and Cover Letters: Putting Yourself on Paper," July 20.
■ "Networking Skills: Accessing the Hidden Job Market," July 27.
■ "Interviewing Skills: Landing the Job," Aug. 3.
■ "Your References: Skeletons in the Closet?" Aug. 10.
■ "How to Think Like an Employer," Aug. 17.

High-tech sleuthing

Research firms. From preceding page

degree of real accuracy about this quarter's earnings for Digital until they announce them," said Willmott.

Salaries for junior to mid-level market researchers range from \$25,000 to \$45,000 a year, while those for senior managers are significantly higher, according to Maglione.

He and others say the field is now going through a period of stagnation due to the recession and cutbacks at many computer companies.

"We have found companies have bundled the competitive analysis

function into other jobs. Larger firms might have one department just for analysis, but that has seemed to quiet down," he said.

Yet some of the independent market research firms are holding their own and have been hiring.

"We recently brought two people on board," said Jean Baranowski, director of operations at Forrester, which has been in business since 1983. "The technology keeps evolving and therefore we're still needed."

Forrester focuses on computer industry analysis rather than primary research.

IDC has also been doing some

"limited hiring," according to Elaine Ouellette, director of human resources.

She said the slow economy is helping IDC find more experienced people for entry-level research jobs and is considering fewer candidates who are fresh out of college.

"People with specific high-tech knowledge are always sort of at a premium," she said.

Ouellette said IDC searches for people with a blend of talents. She said the company wants people who not only know how to gather information but have the technical and market knowledge necessary to do consulting and analysis.

This calls for hiring both entry-level people and professionals with lengthy careers in the computer industry.

"We do a combination of grow-your-own and hiring people with industry expertise," said Ouellette.

Willmott, from the Aberdeen Group, ended up in computer market research after a career in teaching.

He pursued his growing interest in the computer industry by getting a research job at IDC, and then joined Aberdeen — founded three years ago by people from the computer industry.

Willmott said he now spends much of his time writing reports or gathering information over the phone or in meetings with computer company officials to "hear about new products."

434 General Help

Telephone Sales

Part Time Evenings
We need 10 people to work part time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper. Evening shift, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9am to 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train.

• Approximately 24 hrs. per week
• Guaranteed Hourly Wage
• Pleasant Working Conditions
• Bonuses
• Commission Program
• Waltham Location

For interview contact Mr. Purcell 4 to 7 pm only
617-487-7214

442 Medical & Dental

For immediate hire. Experienced Personal Care Attendant with car. Send qualifications with phone - to: Box 79059, Waverly Branch, Belmont, MA 02179-0059.

434 General Help

442 Medical & Dental

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Stoneham dental office. Call:

617-438-3199
days or
617-729-4618
after 6 pm

Certified Nurses Assistant

The Swedish Home (a level 4 facility) in West Newton is accepting applications for the position of full time, responsible person for the 3-11 p.m. shift. Rewarding & challenging assignment for the right person. Applications may be filed out at the home:

206 Waltham St. W. Newton, MA

442 Medical & Dental

Part time in adult day health center in Arlington. Experience in community nursing and geriatrics desired. Day hours, Monday - Friday. Send resume to:
Cooperative Elder Services
27 Maple Street
Arlington, MA 02174

434 General Help

442 Medical & Dental

Nursing Help. Private home. Aide or LPN. 2 hour a.m. routine. 2 - 3 days. 617-662-0294.

Staff Nurses (per diem)

We have opportunities available on all three shifts in our medical/surgical and specialty units, including ICU, Oncology and Endoscopy. RN & prior med/surg experience required.

Symmes Hospital is an acute care community hospital and offers competitive salaries. For more information please call Melissa Penna in the Nursing Office at 617-446-1500 ext. 1136 or send your resume to Symmes Hospital, Human Resources Department, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174. EOE/AA.

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44

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Get up to date on rates

New 900 number provides mortgage facts and more

**On the
Town**
Sue
Brickman



Most people think of 900 numbers as a means of soft, albeit expensive, pornography, but there are some legitimate toll lines, offering everything from sports scores, stock information, public television auction games and now, daily mortgage rates and information.

Accu-Rates, Inc., based in Weymouth, began its \$9.95 flat-rate, per call service several weeks ago to provide home buyers and real estate industry personnel with up-to-date mortgage lending-rate information, explained Jay Burns, vice president of marketing for the company.

The firm, apparently the first of its kind in the country, surveys anywhere from 100 to 150 lending institutions on a daily basis, analyzing the rates and determining the five best opportunities depending on the type of mortgage a caller is seeking. The menu-driven service - callers are given a list of options to punch in on a touch-tone phone - provides all types of mortgage information, including points and special programs, and if it's not enough, the caller can phone another toll number and get additional information.

If you're not sure that you need the service at all, you can call 340-1944 and ask pertinent questions, Burns said.

"We want people to feel comfortable with the company before they use the service, to ask us what they can expect to receive," he said.

But do they receive anything more than they can get from looking at the weekly mortgage-rate listings in area newspapers, provided by the Office of the Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks?

The commissioner's office has not heard of Accu-Rates and had no comment. Some in the real estate and mortgage industries believe there may be a market for the service and others think the service would be valuable if it weren't as costly.

"If it's really good, it could be a valuable service," said Stephen Sousa, executive director of the Massachusetts Mortgage Bankers Association. "Most consumers narrow it down to five lenders, plus they do use the rates that are in the regional papers," said Sousa, whose association represents 220 lending groups, including banks and thrifts, statewide. "For a certain amount of the population, it would be a good service."

"I've been waiting for someone to do that," said Fred Meyer, president of the marketing institute of The Greater Boston Real Estate Board. "The problem with the listings in the papers is that they don't tell you what you really want to know. It gives the rates and the number of points, a combination of the two. It's an average."

"If you're going to buy a house and live there 20 years, the main thing you want to know is the long-term rate," he said. "If you're going to buy a condo, the main thing you care about is the number of points. That figure (issued by the Commissioner of Banks office) gives you neither. However, the law of competition may apply and the newspaper listings may expand what they tell you and obviate the

need for a 900 number."

Complete mortgage information is vital, Meyer said, "because interest rates are important and the interest payments over the life of a mortgage are huge. The second point that's very important is when you're getting a mortgage, you need to consider what the cost is that the service (listing) won't cover."

"Most people are more comfortable dealing with local institutions and most go by strict time limits. If you're dealing with an institution that's inconvenient or slow, you may have no mortgage at all, albeit at an attractive

"When we're calling 150 banks and lending institutions, we get excited when we find a rate that blows everybody away. People normally just wouldn't find that."

JAY BURNS
ACCURATES, INC.

rate," Meyer said. "That has to be considered. That's a very difficult thing to rate."

The speed of a service also is important, Meyer said. "Down the road, you need to have appraisers for the lending institution who know the community. If you don't, you may have the worst of all worlds. You may have a mortgage commitment letter, but a delayed closing because they're not acting fast enough."

"I think it's great that it's happened," he said. "I believe in free enterprise, but you need to use common sense and caution."

Accu-Rates does address all the concerns voiced by Meyer, Burns said.

"We give lot more than just the rates," he said, "including the point structure, the APR's (annual percentage rates), whether the bank will accept less than 20 percent down, whether any programs, such as five- or seven-year two-step programs are conditional, and other pointers," he said. The company only deals with banks and mortgage companies which provide loans in the area, he said, and only quotes rates which are locked in for 45 days.

The company just started a program for first-time home buyers, provides information on who is offering MHFA funding and discounts on appraisals, "and we keep up with new trends in the market," he said.

The listings in the papers run "three to four days old," said Burns, who has been in marketing for 16 years. "They change anywhere from a half percent to seventh-eighths quickly." Small changes can add up, he explained.

The difference over 30 years on a \$100,000 loan between 9.25 percent and 9.875 percent is \$16,560, he said.

"Where we can save the home buyer money is over the life of mortgage," he said. "We're talking thousands of dollars."

The service is updated by 10 a.m. daily, Burns said. "We're getting rates that will be published tomorrow."

"When we're calling 150 banks and lending institutions, we get excited when we find a rate that blows everybody away. People normally just wouldn't find that," said Burns, who runs the company with Ray Jackman, a mortgage officer for a bank. (There is no conflict of interest, he said, because his bank is not competitive and is not part of the service.)

Burns is aware that people are wary of 900 numbers, but, he said, "it can be a very valuable tool once the government gets involved and regulates it. We didn't know any other way to do it that would be this accurate."

The company also provides a

REAL ESTATE Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: My wife and I have found the perfect home and would like to move quickly to sign a contract to purchase it. We want to make a 20 percent down payment, but the funds won't be liquid for two to three months. Is it possible to use stocks as collateral for the initial 10 percent deposit when we sign the purchase and sale agreement, to be replaced with cash, along with the remaining 10 percent in cash, at the time of the closing when our funds will be available? R.S., Lexington.

A. Dear R.S.: The answer to your question is no, but it probably won't matter. Why?

Regarding the seller, although there's no rule stating they cannot accept stock as collateral for a down payment, it's unlikely they'll be willing to do so. On the other hand, although it's customary, there's also no rule stating that you must put up a five or 10 percent cash down payment when signing the P&S agreement.

If the offer you make the seller is good enough, and you can demonstrate to them that you'll be able to acquire a mortgage to buy the property, and that the funds needed for the 20 percent down payment will in fact be available at the time of closing, then it's probable (if the house has been on the market for a short time) and likely (if it's been on the market for six months or more) that the seller would accept a small (\$1,000 to \$3,000) good faith deposit with the signing of the P&S agreement, and a closing date set three months from the signing of the P&S.

Regarding the lender, because the funds for your down payment will be liquid and available at closing, there is no need to put the stock up as collateral. However, the lender will require some extra documentation before granting you a mortgage.

SHAFFER NEXT PAGE

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-AM's real estate editor and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts," heard Saturday afternoons from 4 to 7 p.m. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities included. Parking for 1 car. No pets. \$650. Days. 617-289-9509.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. \$550 mo. Call 508-653-3576.

Waltham - Furnished luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650 up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - Center area. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large cabinet kitchen. \$600 unheated. Off st. parking. LHD Realty. 617-643-2828.

Arlington - East. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, laundry room, 2 kitchens, refrig., dishwasher, fireplaces, unheated, no fee, no pets. \$1550. 648-8606 or 648-9745.

Arlington - Spy Pond - Elegant fireplace 1 bedroom in Victorian, yard, \$900 with utilities. East Arlington, lovely 4 room, 2 bedrooms, wood floors, yard, \$650. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.

Arlington - Close to Cambridge line & transportation. 5 rooms, modern, available 8/1. \$800. 617-646-0171.

Arlington - Furnished studio, \$550 heated; 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$600 heated; 5 rooms, modern, available 8/1. \$800. 617-646-0171.

Arlington - 1 bedroom, includes all \$625. 2 bedrooms, modern bath, hardwood, \$700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, garage, hardwood floors, \$800.

Watertown - 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood, \$525. Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood, \$650. Spacious 2 bedrooms, \$750-\$800. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood, \$1,000. 3 bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, only \$900.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington - furnished room, air, private bath, kitchenette, parking, near bus lines, non-smoker, laundry available. \$100/wk. 641-0086.

Arlington - large, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, \$950. 617-646-9479 after 5PM.

Arlington - sunny, 7 room house, eat in kitchen, family room, washer/dryer, garage, double driveway, convenient RT 28/MTA, \$1125, no fee. 617-862-5723.

Arlington - small 2 bedroom duplex, convenient location, parking. \$690 plus utilities. Call 617-648-0028.

Arlington - good condition, handy location, 3 rooms, \$650. 5 & 6 rooms, \$800 and up. Belmont, 4 rooms, \$750. Cambridge, 4 rooms, \$750. Somerville, 3 rooms, \$550. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington - Millbrook, 1 bedroom, living/dining area, balcony, parking. \$775. 641-0178 or 641-0164.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - 2 family, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, garage, 9/1. \$875 plus. 643-3145.

Arlington - Newly renovated, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets. \$1000. 646-4887.

Arlington - Near T and shops. 2 bedroom. New windows, gas heat. \$700. 617-862-7198.

Arlington - 1 bedroom, modern brick building, on MBTA. \$595, heat & hot water. No fee. 648-8220.

Arlington - Jason St. area. Near Mass. Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$695 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington - Clean 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 1 car parking, walk to T. \$775. available 8/1. 643-8828.

Arlington - In house for 9/1, all 2 car parking, wood floors, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, laundry, storage. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, fireplace living room, \$750 heated. 4 rooms, 1 or 2 bedrooms, \$835 unheated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$850 unheated. No pets. No fee. 646-0027.

Arlington - Spacious 7 rooms, ideal location overlooking Mystic River. Recently renovated, with garage, 2nd floor of private home, near T. \$825. 643-8858.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, nice residential area, walk to transportation. \$735-\$800. Prudential Suburban Realtors. 272-2070.

Arlington - Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, yard, 2 porches, walk to transportation. \$850 plus. \$850 plus. 648-8206.

Arlington - 5 rooms in 2 family, large yard & parking, available Sept. 1. 862-4451.

Arlington - 1 bedroom, refinished, hardwood floors, new appliances, air, parking, laundry, heated. \$725. Offers \$695 heated. No fee. 617-646-5569.

Arlington - Spacious 2 bedroom with den & deck, residential area \$825. Also, 3 bedroom single house, \$975. 641-0600 or 729-6233.

Arlington - Near center, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 20 ft living room, new cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, ceramic tile bath. \$775 month plus. 3 rooms on 2nd floor, living room, bedroom, country size kitchen, ceramic tile bath, \$525 plus. No pets. No fee. 617-643-6570.

Arlington - Near center. Historical house, 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, wall/wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, country size kitchen with new stove. Back porch. \$1250 plus. No pets. No fees. 617-729-2394.

Arlington - Nice 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment in great condition. Available August 1. \$845 plus utilities. 617-729-2394.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, near T, no pets, no fee. \$770. 617-729-2236.

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703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - 1st floor, 2 family, furnished, equipped, 5 rooms plus deck. Tile bath, modern eat in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer, basement, large yard. On T. \$1050 plus utilities. Economical. Clean. 641-0404.

Arlington - Steps to Mass Ave. Renovated and spacious. 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 car parking. \$1300. August 1. Call LDH Realty 643-2828.

Arlington - 2 room studio apartment, kitchen fully equipped, parking for 1. Immaculate. Available 8/1. \$600 per month includes all utilities. 646-9427.

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703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - 1 bedroom, heated, \$695. 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, dishwasher, hardwood, \$850. 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, porches, hardwood, \$950. many other 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington - East. Sunny 2 room \$575. Lovely 1 bedroom, 3 rooms, \$675. Heat & utilities included. (Two) 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, modern, unheated from \$930-\$1000. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, garbage disposal, must see, unheated, parking. \$1550. No fee. No pets. 648-8606 or 648-9745.

Arlington - 4 room apartment, convenient to center & T, quiet neighborhood in residential area. Heat, utilities & off-st. parking. \$646-9297.

Arlington - Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$625 w/ heat & hot water. Arlington. 2 bedroom plus sun room, wood floors, near T. \$700.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character charm. Near T, off-st. parking. 469-3335.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, \$800 with heat & hot water. Arlington. 2 bedroom plus sun room, wood floors, near T. \$1200.

Arlington - House, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, \$1250. Winchester. 1 bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, \$675 includes all utilities.

Bessette Realty 643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Terms Pay Only 1st Month Fee.

Arlington - 1 bedroom, pool, parking, air, laundry. \$700 heat & hot water included. 617-643-4827.

2 bedroom modern apartment. Second floor, 2 family. Refrigerator, washer, dishwasher. Off st. parking. \$850/month plus utilities. Call 647-4504.

2 bedroom apartment on Spy Pond. Balcony overlooking pond. Air conditioned, furnished, or unfurnished. \$850/month includes heat & hot water. Call 273-3987.

Arlington 2 family House. 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Parking. Near T. No pets. \$940. 933-8893.

3 rooms furnished modern building, air, near T. \$595 now. 643-3072.

3 spacious rooms in basement apartment. \$650 per month includes heat, utilities. No pets. 617-646-7633.

6 room, 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, like new, parking, garage. \$950 plus utilities. 8/1. 643-8803. 646-8410.

92 Broadway, Open house, Sat-Sun 7/20-21 1-3PM. 5 rooms, parking, near T, newly redecorated, hardwood floors, porches.

704 Apartments Ashland
Bright and cheery 2 bedroom, recent renovation, hardwood, convenient to all. \$675 plus. 508-435-4076.

Small 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, washer-dryer hook-ups, \$490 plus. Call 508-285-2250.

Very spacious 5 room Apt. 2 or 3 bedrooms, washer hook-ups, new bathroom. \$695 plus. 508-285-2250.

Very spacious 5 room Apt. 2 or 3 bedrooms, washer hook-ups, new bathroom. \$695 plus. 508-285-2250.

703 Apartments Arlington

Studio - Heated \$500, 6 large rooms \$875-\$930. 4 bedrooms \$1000. Belmont: 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms \$800. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen \$900. Somerville: Near Harvard, one studio \$500, one bedroom \$630, 2 bedroom \$750, 3 bedrooms from \$850-\$950, 4 bedrooms, \$1100. six bedrooms \$1500. Owner: 617-729-5990.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington - 1 bedroom, private home, Heights area, \$595 includes all utilities.

Arlington - Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$625 w/ heat & hot water. Arlington. 2 bedroom plus sun room, wood floors, near T. \$700.

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Very spacious 5 room Apt. 2 or 3

Getting up to date on mortgage rates

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

monthly, flat-rate fax service, based on the number of days a week information is provided, Burns said. Real estate agents should call 617-340-1944 for volume discount information.

Some real estate agents, however, think the service is superfluous.

"Most people already have been qualified for a loan before they come in," said Fred Pizzi, owner of Lawndale Realty in Belmont. "They've already shopped around for rates for the most part."

"Most brokers have their own network of banks and mortgages and should be very familiar with the rates," he said. "I think if it were a nominal fee, like a dollar, it would probably get some interest. But especially in this area, we deal with a lot of buyers who are usually buying their second or third home. They've usually done their homework before they

come in."

"I think think the idea is marvelous, if it's a couple of bucks," said Sue Malloy, a Realtor with Hughes Associates in Waban Square. "I don't know if

"If it's really good, it could be a valuable service. Most consumers narrow it down to five lenders, plus they do use the rates that are in the regional papers."

STEPHEN SOUSA
MASS. MORTGAGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION

anyone would spend \$9.95 when they can let their fingers do the walking."

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

358 Mass. Ave., \$475,000, Lorraine Titelbaum to Robert H. Grossman.
24 Newland Road, \$165,000, George Morand to William Bernstein.
25 Old Middlesex Path, \$195,000, Lucille Gallagher to Paul W. Foley.
88 Rawson Road, \$192,000, John Fitzgerald Jr. to Paul J. Donato.

BELMONT

15 Garrison Road, \$230,000, Ethimios Chionoporo to Gregory S. Gelschow.
51 Grant Ave., \$227,500, Anthony R. Ramaglia to Barbara J. Ramaglia.
37 Larch Circle, \$310,000, Elwood D. Carpenter to Charles G. Sodini.

CAMBRIDGE

22 Bigelow St. U-3B, \$122,000, Rosemary Sullivan to Richard G. Comeau.
6 Canal Park U-509-1, \$218,000, Barnside Realty Corp. to Eduardo Marino.
19 Chauncy St. U-1C, \$218,000, Dandra E. McManaway to Ethimios Chionoporo.
86 Fresh Pond Pky., \$410,000, 55 Parkway Trust to G. Patton Wright.
Gore St. U-414, \$80,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Edward Kwong.
Gore St., U-501, \$97,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Kelvin T. Lam.
Gore St. U-105117, \$76,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Microworlds Inc.
170 Gore St. U-117, \$79,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Joseph B. Hardwick.
170 Gore St., U-118, \$78,000, Camb. Lam-

bert Realty Trust to Ralph J. Camacho.
170 Gore St. U-119, \$80,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Vincent J. Sanchez.
170 Gore St., U-418, \$86,000, Camb. Lambert Realty Trust to Josephine A. Almedia.
1105 Mass. Ave. U-D, \$116,250, Robert D. Powell to John B. Wilkens.
205 Rindge Ave. U-205B, \$162,000, 105B Rindge Ave. Realty to Jon Chomitz.
1 Warwick Park U-3, \$176,000, Ellen Ascher to Van-Thi Huynh.
12 William St., \$245,000, Dorothea Roussopoul to Derrick Z. Jackson.

LEXINGTON

43 Bartlett Ave., \$145,500, Roy D. Fountain Realty to David B. Meister.
96 Bow St., \$217,175, John L. Kemper to Jill R. Rosenthal.
46 Buckman Dr., \$346,000, Delbert R. Black to Charles A. Cotterill.

WATERTOWN

213 Arlington St., \$350,000, Mass. Commonwealth Rev. to Michael Piroli.
131 Coudage Ave. U-525, \$136,000, Assoc. Relecin. Mngt. to Carolyn N. Payne.
4 Jensen Road, \$150,000, Cesidio Pellegrini to Cesidio Pellegrini.
183 Mt. Auburn St. U-35, \$88,000, Rony Elia-Shaoul to Louise Najarian.

WINCHESTER

59 Highland Ave., \$247,000, Kenneth D'Abbraccio to Stephen P. Riley.

Question

SHAFFER FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

This will include:

- Proof that the funds needed for the down payment are in fact yours and will be available at closing; and
- Proof of the actual transfer of the liquidated stock funds to you and then to the seller.

Since this won't occur until right before closing, when making your mortgage application, ask the lender if they'll allow you to bring such proof to the closing.

The proof needed will likely consist of:

- A copy of the check you receive for the liquidated stock funds;
- A bank statement, deposit slip or letter from an official at your bank, showing these funds deposited into your account; and
- A withdrawal slip and either a canceled check if the funds are paid before closing or a certified check if the funds are paid at closing, showing the funds actually being paid to the seller.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T, laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner. \$695. 729-5315.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, closed back porch, \$700. Move in condition. Call after 1PM. 391-9529.

Medford, 5 room unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, 2 family, near transportation & shopping. Available 8/1. \$750 month. no utilities. Eves: 396-8655 or Days: 547-1022. (No fee)

Melrose, Grove St., Small clean 2 bedroom apartment, \$625 plus utilities, Gianelli R.E. 324-1012. (No fee)

Stonham, Winchester line, Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bath, building, \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

Woburn, 2 bedroom, in quiet complex, near 128 & 93. New wall-to-wall, air, tile bath. \$675 includes hot water & 2 parking spaces. No pets. 617-585-8348.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington Center, Sunny 2 bedroom corner unit, spacious living room, dining room, large bath, laundry, garage, T, \$900 plus electric. Owner: 646-7428.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington, Modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skylights, jacuzzi, walk to red line & bus, \$1000 per month. Call Deb at 508-640-1115.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Arlington - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, yard, quiet, \$1150. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

755 Apartments Other Towns

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester, Large 2 bedroom, with fireplace living room, dining room with china closet, large fully equipped kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, large closets, huge storage area, washer/dryer, walk to center, trains and shops, \$1295 includes heat and hot water. No pets. No fee. Call 721-1122 for appointment.

Winchester, Charming 3 bedroom 1 bath house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, ref, washer/dryer included, Sept. 1. \$1200. 646-5847.

Winchester, charming family home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet st., beautiful large yard, lovely family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

755 Apartments Other Towns

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Marlboro, Lease 800-25,000 sq. ft. 1st class commercial, industrial, R&D, warehousing, manufacturing office. Drive-in docks, \$3.75 N.N.N. Owner, 508-481-4500

Natick - downtown area, 1,200 sq. ft. building. Zoned for light industry. Call 508-653-6008.

Northboro, 14,825 sq. ft. Manufacturing/warehouse, rts. 290 & 495, 2 floors, high ceilings, sprinklered, air, 4800 sq. ft. offices, parking, low rates. 603-431-2163.

West Medford, For lease, office & warehouse space, approximately 1400 sq. ft. or - reduced your expenses, must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. Renting. 396-5440 answering service. Eves. 646-7222.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent! Office/Business/Retail. Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington Center, 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental. Central air. Parking, utilities included. \$395. No fee. Owner. 668-0800

Cambridge, Fresh Pond, Of- fice, storage, contractor yard space. \$350. 484-1818

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings Refer To Class

825 Builders & Developers

or

826 Business Property

Framingham 2800 sq. ft. office suite, 7 rooms with kitchen, with up to 20,000 sq. ft. optional industrial/manufacturing/storage. Dirt cheap! 508-879-7507.

Ideal Office Space SUDBURY

1,931 square feet of prime office space plus 500 square feet of storage, all at one great location: 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant). The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent: \$8 per square ft., plus utilities. Please call: Laura Carpenter 508-877-1796 Jettora Lundquist 617-235-4000

Office space, ideal location in Belmont center. Suitable for small professional, medical, or analyst office. On St. parking & elevator. Act soon to take advantage of flexible space! Call Mr. Williams at 617-489-4200.

Unique Office Suites

Attractive decor. Prime location on T. No steps. Private bath. Suitable for CPA, tutor, counseling, medical or insurance, etc. No fee. \$450 & \$850 648-8602 646-8754

Watertown, Charming ver- satile 7 room, can be utilized as office/home, must be seen to appreciate, parking & access to all transportation. \$1200. 923-9749.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, mother & daughter seek female, room mate(s) to share 2 family. Bath, washer/dryer, parking, utilities. \$250-1 room, \$450-2 rooms plus utilities. 646-1528.

Arlington, Sept, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis, \$350 plus. Call 641-0683.

Arlington, mature & friendly professional sought to share quiet, luxury townhouse. Occupy 3rd floor, share kitchen, living & dining areas, 1 1/2 baths. \$900/mo includes off St. parking, located on bus line. No smoker & no pets please. Available 9/1. Call Kit at 648-0373.

Arlington, looking for room mate, 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, \$325 plus utilities. 815-648-4078.

Arlington (East), roommate wanted for 8/1. Sunny duplex 3 bedroom apartment. 2 baths, washer, dishwasher. Near T. Non-smoker, no pets. \$300/month, 648-7610.

Arlington Heights - room- mate wanted to share sunny, 3 bedroom house with 2 professionals. Non-smokers. \$300 plus. 648-2603.

Arlington Heights, Profes- sional m-f 26 plus for 3 bedroom. Near T. Parking. \$320 plus. 8/1. Call 641-4261.

Arlington Center, 8/1, 2 rooms in duplex. Share living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, study with professional F. and son. Child welcome. \$475 plus. 643-3637.

817 Rental Sharing

Belmont, Share lovely 2 bed- room apartment in house, washer/dryer, large kitchen, fireplace, garage, sun room, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, porch, basement, available 9/1, \$468 plus. 489-1265.

Belmont - Roommate wanted short-term for Cushing Sq. Apt. on T, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, off st. parking, quiet area. Non-smoker. No pets. Aug. 1st. \$475 plus. (617) 484-7831, leave message.

Belmont - Non-smoking fe- male to share large 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, parking, \$350 plus. Call: 617-484-2157.

E. Arlington, 2 bedroom apartment. Clean, sunny, sun porch, parking. \$350 plus. Call Mark 641-0065.

Lexington, 4 bedroom, 1 bath furnished Cape, washer & dryer, dishwasher, parking, pool, \$400 heat included plus shared utilities. F preferred. 617-862-7529.

Medford, M/F 24 plus to share 3 bedroom, quiet, safe neighborhood, \$300 plus utilities. 8/1. 396-6441.

Roommate Bureau

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

For a free brochure

617-598-0706

Wanted: 2 female room- mates, 28 plus, in a Belmont or Watertown 2nd or 3rd floor apartment. Need parking & storage. Independent lifestyle. By 8/31. Leave message 489-6524.

Watertown, \$250 plus Parking, near T, mid-twenties, M/F, non-smoking, professional. Please call 617-431-1662.

Watertown, Female to share 2 bedroom in house. Great, quiet location. Wood floors, porch, fireplace, study, parking, near T. \$425 plus. 926-6153, leave message.

Watertown, professional seeking same to share rent, washer/dryer, nice neighborhood, available now. \$400 plus utilities. 926-4861 leave message on business phone.

Watertown Square, Consider- ate non-smoker for 6 rooms, 2 porches, yard, parking, storage & laundry. \$225 plus. 923-2412.

Winchester, Roommate

wanted for 3 bedroom duplex. \$300 includes everything. 8/1. 729-9025.

Winchester, Professional male seeks 1 male/female for 1st floor victorian house. Large room, spacious, sunny. Walk to train. \$450 plus. No smoking. Available 8/1 617-729-4875

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, furnished room in private home. Kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, central air. \$395/month includes all. Call 646-2107.

Arlington, Studio with bath in quiet home, private entrance, linens, microwave, refrigerator, washer/dryer, l.v., parking, utilities. Near T. Non-smoking professional or grad student preferred. \$525/month. 643-5215, leave message.

Arlington, Spy Pond area. Furnished room with view of pond, in beautiful 3 room house with porches. Kitchen and laundry privileges, walk to T. \$400/month. No pets. Non smoker. 646-4025.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From \$85 per week includes all utilities, bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

Winchester, Large furnished room, all utilities included, mature working person preferred. \$325/mo. 729-5473.

820 Vacation Rentals

Bed & Breakfast Pear Tree Inn Historic York Village, ME 1-207-363-7879 Proprietor: Sue Christmas

Cape Cod, Dennis. Ocean-front 2 & 4 bedroom Cottages. Wkly rates, some reduced! 508-385-5488.

Cape Cod, West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. \$450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048.

Cape Cod (Bass River) - 2 bedrooms, kitchen & bath, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$375 week. Available 7/20 to 8/3. 617-646-2326, 508-398-2618.

Dennisport, adorable 2 bed- room cottage, deck, short walk to beach. \$450. 508-895-9265, 643-5628.

Ipswich, Mass., Little Neck. Ocean view, private beach, large deck, 2 bedroom year round home, available July & August. \$475/week. 617-273-1528.

820 Vacation Rentals

Maine, Romantic log cabin in Mountains. Drink champagne by the fieldstone fireplace, or an A plus hot tub, relax & enjoy 2 bedrooms & loft in 14 acre secluded domain. Hiking, golfing, boating within minutes. Sleeps six, make your own vacation. \$250/weekends, \$550 week. 267-4966.

Martha's Vineyard, Chap- paquidick. Large secluded 5 bedrooms, 2 decks, all amenities. June, Sept. \$600 week. July, Aug. \$1000 week. 508-653-0152.

Martha's Vineyard: Cancellation South Beach & Oak Bluff housestays. (508) 759-4514. (203) 561-2180.

Mashpee - Waterfront cot- tage, sliders, deck, new dock to open ocean. \$450 per week. Available season. 508-879-1017.

Ogunquit, Maine - Ocean view efficiency cottage for 2 in private location near Cliff House. Available from 8/17. \$475 week. 207-361-1009.

Orleans, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, deck, TV, VCR, washer/dryer. \$650/wk. 617-527-1719.

Pocasset-Wings Neck, pri- vate beach, 3 bedroom cottage, available 7/20-8/31. \$400/week. 517-395-2339.

Sandwich, Cape Cod. Can- cellation! 7/20 thru 7/27 and 8/24 thru 8/31. 2/10 mi. to private ocean beach, luxury 4 bedroom Cape Cod, ocean view, beautifully furnished, washer/dryer, cable, \$800. 508-443-5300

Sunset Camps - Smithfield ME. Housekeeping Cabins, Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. \$210. \$350 weekly. 207-362-2611.

West Yarmouth, 3 bedroom cottage, some weeks in august open, \$450/wk. Call 617-926-1224 PM.

821 Wanted to Rent

APARTMENTS WANTED Arthur D. Little Management Education Institute, seeking housing options in the Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont area for international graduate students in its Masters in Management program commencing August 19, 1991. Reasonably priced rooms in homes, studios, one and two bedroom apartments are required for one year. For further information please contact the MEI housing coordinator Fran Boudreau at 864-5770 ext. 5167.

Bel. Water. Camb. 2 profes-

sional F, quiet non-smokers looking 2 bedroom apartment. 484-3507.286-6078.

House in Arlington or Lex- ington on quiet street start Sept. 1. I am 35 year old architect, non-smoker. \$900-\$1000 per month. Call: 617-643-3517.

Looking for home to share. I need one bedroom, den for office use, and room/ basement to write and play music in. Responsible, easy to get along with. Call Mike 617-843-3517.

Male graduate student seeks room in quiet, private home. Non-smoking, no alcohol or drugs. Limited resources allow for modest rental & will perform chores, household errands, etc. for at least a 2 1/2 year period. Call 536-4388 & leave message.

Homes For Sale

821 Wanted to Rent

Need Room, Trade for work (start 9/1) Need large studio or in-law apartment for single professional non-smoking male, 28. Will trade space for professional interior/exterior paint job! Michael. 617-396-3981.

Young professional couple, non-smokers, seeking to rent 1-2 bedroom apartment with reasonable rent in a quiet residential area. 508-388-6971.

826 Business Property

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings Refer To Class

950 Income & Investment Property

or

952 Industrial Property

Natick Office & Home! Circa 1846. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Colonial, parking. Owner will participate in financing. \$299,900. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8240.

828 Condos & Townhomes

ARLINGTON 22 MILL ST.

Professional condo. 1st floor, 1765 sq. ft., with deeded parking and 1/2 bath. Call Owner 508-747-5343

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington Heights, 2 family, by owner. 5-10. 2 1/2 baths. In law potential. Updated systems. Porches. 2 car garage. \$244,900. 643-6018.

Spy pond, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, corner lot, garage, beautiful condition, \$239,000. 643-7645.

Three bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, choice location, close to T. \$222,000. Also contents. 508-683-1018.

Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE

19 Rutledge Rd. Belmont Hill

FIRST AD! 10 Room Colonial. This home is looking for a large family to fill its 5 bedrooms and 1st floor den, 3 1/2 baths and 2 car detached garage. \$495,000

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY - 7/21 1 to 3 p.m.

The Gallery OF HOMES

Dianne Kelley 484-6550 93 Concord Rd.

FOR SALE

SPORTS NEWS

Dugout All-Stars add wins

(From page 1B)

headed to right field, to end the fourth inning. Also, Kevin Shanahan made a nice catch when he went back in centerfield.

The offense was led by Chris DeSimone and Sullivan with two hits each, and Davis with two hits and two RBI.

The game may have been wrapped up earlier, but the Westford defense made two fine plays off balls hit by Kevin Braga.

Because of their successful play in the first round of the Bay State summer league, the Dugout Sports B-Team All Stars have qualified for the first round trophy weekend. The games will be played this weekend in Waltham.

Winchester Dugout Sports vs. Acton-Boxboro	
Player	ab r h bi
DeSimone 3b	0 2 0 0
d'Entremont 3b	2 2 1 1
Davis ss	5 3 2 1
Sullivan p	5 3 1 1
Notar, M. c	1 2 1 1
Braga c	3 0 0 0
Russo rf	3 3 0 1
Murphy LF	2 3 2 2
Interness 1B	3 1 3 3
Shannon 1B	2 1 1 0
Shanahan CF	3 1 0 1
Roscillo 2B	4 2 3 1

• Exxon

(From page 1B)

Rich Pignone then smashed a long fly ball, which actually hit the Carroll outfielder on top of the head, and ended up going for a run-scoring triple. Crispo ended the rally with another RBI single, and the Kings had a five run lead, 11-6.

As they had all game, Carroll fought back hard. After the first two batters were retired, Collins doubled onto the wall. Binding singled him in, and O'Connor and Pizzi followed with basehits of their own. The Kings started to worry when Brian Carroll knocked a ball up on the wall for an RBI double, closing the gap to 11-9, but the Kings got Dellasala to fly out with runners on second and third to preserve the win.

With the win, the Kings (16-2), now have a two-game lead over the CIA, with just four left to play. At 13-4, Carroll is one game ahead of Noble Construction in the race for second place and a first-round bye in the playoffs.

Noble lost a chance to tie Carroll for second place when Ristorante Lucia upended them, 11-7, in the late game Monday at Ginn. Lucia powered its way to a six-run fourth inning and then played clutch defense down the stretch to hold off Noble.

Left fielder Pat Connolly made a huge play, throwing a runner out at the plate to end the fifth inning, and Steve Costella teamed up with shortstop Vinnie Pisacreta to knock down another run at home in the sixth inning.

Lucia's is now 10-10, good for sixth place as the playoffs near. Noble fell to 12-5 with the loss.

The VFW continued its strong play of late, beating Swiss Stone Landscaping 11-7. The VFW scored nine of the team's 11 runs with two out. A six-run, first inning rally, all coming with two out, got the V rolling, and pitcher "Mary" Boyd scattered 10 hits the rest of the way to earn the win. The VFW moved to 11-7 on the season, while Swiss Stone fell to 6-12.

• Nu-Pro

(From page 1B)

down and give an "All-Star" effort.

This inning turned the tide and Winchester was in the lead for good. Manufacturing runs on bunts, base stealing and outfield hits by Brian Fitzgerald and Brian Caruso made the difference.

Chris Dooley was brought in to finish the game as pitcher. Dooley's strong effort gave Belmont little to hit and what contact was made was gathered up by a savvy defensive display.

This one ended on a difficult over-the-shoulder pop fly chased down by shortstop Caruso. The final score was Winchester seven, Belmont four.

This outstanding team will be playing at West Side field on Thursday, July 18 at 5:45 p.m. against Waltham.

Sign-ups scheduled for husband/wife tennis

The 21st annual E. Whitney Gray Memorial Tournament will be held at the Packer Courts on Aug. 10 and 11. Husband and wife doubles teams will be competing for the Whit Gray Bowl, with each team playing at least two matches thanks to a consolation bracket.

The entry fee is \$30 per couple and includes dinner and dancing on Saturday evening at the Jenks Center. Excitement runs high with the news that live entertainment returns after a five-year hiatus, with music provided by "Flashbacks," a band fronted by Leo Lauretano.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Packer Courts, the News Shop, the Indoor Courts and the Recreation Department at Lynch School. For additional information contact

Cynthia and Scott Randall at 721-2393.

Soccer team has a winning season

The Boys 10-year-old Division I soccer team finished its regular spring 1991 season with 8 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Led by Head Coach Val Livada, the team scored 34 goals, allowing only 16 by the opposition. The Middlesex League once again provided formidable competition. The only loss came during the final game with Woburn, resulting in a split with the boys' archrivals.

Division leading boys team did not advance in the playoffs, losing to a balanced North Reading squad. However, led by the prodigious scoring of Peter "Finesse" Dupuis, booming defense by Jeremy "Big-foot" Carroll and monster goaltend-

ing by Brian "Stonewall" Curry, this team is the one to watch for next year.

Baseball camp begins July 22

Joe DiSarcina, Somerville High School head baseball coach, will be directing the Sixth Annual Middlesex Baseball Camp beginning on July 22, at Winchester High School's Skillings Field.

The camp, which is offered in one-, two-, or three-week sessions, is designed to teach campers ages 5-14, the fundamentals of baseball, including fielding, baserunning, hitting, and pitching.

This year, older, more advanced campers will for the first time be exposed to the JUGS pitching machine, which introduces batters to all the different types of pitches

that can be thrown. Video taping and analysis of hitting mechanics will be offered to all campers.

This year's staff includes DiSarcina, a former draft choice of the San Diego Padres and College Division I All-American at U Mass; Bill Chase, Winchester High School head baseball coach; Paul Mattatall, assistant head baseball coach at Medford High School; and Tom O'Grady, head baseball coach at Lexington High School.

Each camper will receive a camp t-shirt, an individual photograph with the instructors, and a complete player profile.

For more information, contact Joe DiSarcina at 721-2361.

Easter Seal softball

games Aug. 17 and 18

It's time to register for the Easter Seal softball games, to be held in

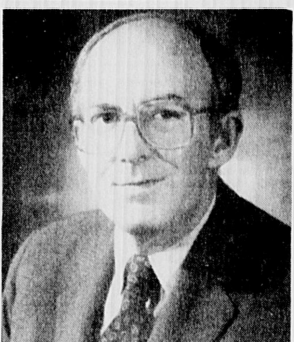
Burlington on Aug. 17 and 18. Games are open to any team ready to play softball for the benefit of local people with disabilities.

Marshalls and WLVI TV56 sponsor the games. Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from t-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Proceeds from Easter Seal softball help bring Easter Seal services to disabled children and adults throughout Massachusetts. Services include swim programs, summer camp, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, home health care, technology for independence and information and referral service.

Any business or group can register a team by calling the Easter Seal softball hotline, 1-800-922-8290, or 1-617-482-3370 for information.

PEOPLE



Vincent M. O'Reilly

O'Reilly is re-elected to executive committee

Coopers & Lybrand, the international accounting, tax and consulting firm, announced that Vincent M. O'Reilly of Winchester has been re-elected to the firm's executive committee. He will begin serving his third three-year term on Oct. 1.

Coopers & Lybrand's 11-member executive committee works closely with the firm's chairman to establish the philosophy, direction and policies of the firm.

O'Reilly is Coopers & Lybrand's deputy chairman for accounting and auditing. He joined the firm in 1961 and became a partner in 1969. He was the managing partner of the Boston office from 1980 to 1983. From 1983 to 1988 he was the regional managing partner of the firm's northeast region, which includes offices in New England and upstate New York.

He is a member of the executive committee of the SEC Practice section of the American Institute of CPAs. He also serves on the Accounting and Education Change Commission and is a member of the Financial Accounting Standards Advisory Council of the Financial Accounting Foundation.

O'Reilly is the chairman of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute which is a leading regional institution for cancer research. He is also an overseer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

O'Reilly graduated from Boston College and received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Goldhammer earns

Regis degree

Joan P. Goldhammer, a resident of Winchester, was awarded her bachelor of arts degree from Regis College at the college's 61st annual commencement on May 18.

Goldhammer was an art major.

Trodella is president of Electric Institute

Joseph Trodella of Lexington, president and founder of Trodella companies and JET Corporation in Winchester, was recently elected president of the Electric Institute in Braintree. Trodella will lead Electric Institute activities in areas such as program development and membership services.

Trodella has served as past president of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island's Association of Builders and Contractors. He is also the Treasurer of Handi-Kids, a nonprofit organization helping handicapped children.

Rack receives

Bucknell degree

Bucknell University conferred 812 degrees during commencement ceremonies June 2. Bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded for studies in liberal arts and professional programs in engineering, management and education.

Scott Racke of Arlington Street, son of Eugene and Gretchen Racke, earned a bachelor of arts in political science.

Trubisz wins second place in photo contest

Jeffrey Trubisz of Winchester came in second place at The Nature Company's 1991 juried photography exhibition with his photograph entitled "The Basin."

Trubisz's work was one of 104 entries in the landscape/color category.

Other entrants came from throughout Massachusetts, all New England states and from Maine to California. In addition, three photographs were received each from Hong Kong and the Soviet Union.

The recipient of the "Best of Show" award was A. Samuel Laundon of Waltham Studios, chosen from more than 100 entrants. The work of Laundon and that of 35 other award-winning photographers will be exhibited at The Nature Company's Wrubel Gallery followed by an exhibit of the distinguished jurors' work.

Mullin is graduate of Wellesley College

Caitlin McCabe Mullin, daughter of Carol and Robert Mullin of Winchester was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley College on Friday, May 31 when author Madeleine L'Engle addressed the 575 members of the graduating class and their guests at the College's 113th commencement exercises.

A 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, Mullin majored in English and history at Wellesley.

She graduated magna cum laude, having achieved Freshman Academic Distinction.

She will be attending Boston College Law School in the fall.

Winchester resident

on college dean's list

Winchester resident Andrew C. Bairnsfather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bairnsfather, is on the dean's list of distinguished students for the spring term at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Bairnsfather is a senior majoring in early childhood education.

Four earn

Simmons' degrees

Simmons College held its 86th Commencement Exercises on May 19 on the college's main campus at 300 The Fenway. Approximately 5,000 graduates, relatives, and friends were in attendance.

Graduates from Winchester included:

Maria Toifi Winkler, of Grove Place, who received a master of science in library and information science. Winkler received a bachelor of science from Paedagogische Akademie, Austria.

Michelle Hillary Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harris Gibson Jr. of Winchester, received a master of social work. Gibson earned a bachelor of arts from Boston College. She will be employed at the New England Home for Little Wanderers as a clinical social worker.

Janet Lee Crawford, daughter of Harold and Marjory Crawford of Madison Avenue, received a bachelor of science in nutrition. While at Simmons, Crawford was a member of the Nutrition Liaison and a tutor for other nutrition students. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Jennifer Mary Matrudola, daughter of Marino and Ann Matrudola of S. Gateway, received a bachelor of arts in economics and management. While at Simmons, Matrudola was vice president of the senior class, president of the junior class, and received the Outstanding Senior Award. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Three local students

earn academic honors

Middlebury College has recently announced the names of students who have received academic honors for the spring term.

Shawn F. Phillips, son of Mr. John F. Phillips of Winchester, has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement. Students who receive this coveted designation at Middlebury must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better and have no grade lower than "B-" for the semester.

Sarah A. Teele, daughter of Dr. David and Dr. Rita Teele of Winchester, and Steven M. Poflak, son of Mrs. Helen B. Poflak of Winchester and Mr. Mathew H. Poflak Jr. of Manchester, N.H., have attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement.

Local students are Northeastern grads

Northeastern University recently graduated 3,829 students at two separate commencement ceremonies

held at Boston Garden.

The following Winchester residents were among the degree recipients: John Barbuto of Swanton St., associate in science; Ellen M. Bullock of Rocky Ledge Terrace, bachelor of science in business administration; Anthony M. Carilli of Washington St., doctor of philosophy; Joyce Costello of Canal St., certificate of advanced graduate study; Maura Cullen of Forest St., bachelor of arts; Kerri A. Curran of Lloyd St., bachelor of arts; John A. Galluzzo of Wainwright Rd., bachelor of arts; and Peter J. Maietta of Cranston Road, bachelor of arts.

Jane E. Nolan-Crowley of Nelson St., master of business administration; David P. Oherron of Kenwin Road, bachelor of science in criminal justice; Robert S. Paine III of Brantwood Road, bachelor of science in business administration; Michael A. Pasciuto of High St., bachelor of science in engineering technology; Danita A. Pisarro of Surrey Rd., associate in science; Raid Rammo of Emerson Rd., master of science in civil engineering; Stephen C. Robertson of Highland Ave., bachelor of science in civil engineering; Melissa A. Shaw of Copley St., bachelor of science in nursing; Joseph M. Silva of Surrey Rd., bachelor of science in business administration; Ronald Skinner of Winthrop St., bachelor of science in business administration and; Janet Tagliavento of Coolidge Rd., a graduate of the Bouve College of Human Development.

Students earn degrees from local university

Several local residents were among nearly 2,400 University of Lowell students who received undergraduate and graduate degrees during the university's 16th annual commencement exercises on June 2.

They were: Sue Allard of Churchill Rd., business administration, management; Mark Burke of Loring Ave., industrial technology; Alexis R. Puchutu of Cambridge St., business administration and marketing; Pathik A. Shah of Holland St., chemical engineering.

Graduate degrees were conferred on: Margaret A. Carson of Swanton St.; Lisa Lancaster of Cambridge St.; and Linda J. Whitehead of Salisbury St.

Pawlak is named in national competition

Lauren G. Pawlak, a resident of Winchester and student at Boston College, was recently selected for inclusion in the 1991 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" (OYWA).

Now in its 25th year, the OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Resident graduates

from Calvin College

Calvin College has announced the names of approximately 925 baccalaureate, pre-professional, and master's degree candidates for May 1991.

Scott W. Wadman, a resident of Winchester, was among the students eligible to attend the commencement ceremony, held May 25 in the college fieldhouse.

Wadman, a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Calvin College President Anthony J. Diekema conferred the degrees after Provost Gordon L. Van Harn presented the graduates to him.

Winchester residents are graduates of BU

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,683 students during commencement exercises on May 12.

Receiving degrees were Winchester residents: Sonia S. Ahmed, BS in journalism; Kenneth M. Bercl, BSBA in business administration and management; Jude Capachietti, BSBA in business administration and management; Barbara L. Cracknell, MSW in social work;

Flippin completes

hospice training course

The Visiting Nurse Hospice recently graduated seven community men and women from the Hospice Volunteer Training Program, including



Winchester resident and Visiting Nurse Hospice graduate, Louise Flippin, left, is congratulated by Betsy Lochte, Director of Volunteers, who is also of Winchester.

Anthony J. Cucinatti, BSBA in business administration and management.

Also: Diane L. Harvey, MPH in epidemiology and biostatistics; Patricia A. Keane, EDM in human resource education; David J. Lupone, LLM in banking law studies; James L. McKnight, JD in law; William Meier, MBA in business administration and management.

Also, Melanie Melzar, JD in law; Christine M. Morgida, MPH in epidemiology and biostatistics; Paul J. Pasciuto, BSBA in business administration and management; Robert C. Pasciuto, LLM in graduate taxation; Nancy E. Sampson, BS in journalism; Marc-Anthony J. Signorino, BS in communication; Leslie Woodworth, MSW in social work.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Harvard awards

degree to resident

Harvard University granted 5,754 undergraduate and graduate degrees for the 1990-91 academic year at its 340th commencement exercises on June 6.

Jarrett Austin Williams, of Winchester, graduated magna cum laude in field with a bachelor of arts degree in biochemical sciences.

James A. Bowers, of Winchester, graduated cum laude in field with a bachelor of arts degree in history and science.

Derek Bok, who will step down at the end of June after 20 years as Harvard's president, delivered the commencement address on the social responsibilities of American universities. Eduard Shevardnadze, the former foreign minister of the Soviet Union, spoke of nuclear disarmament after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Student named to

college dean's list

John Patrick Ward of Washington St. has qualified for the 1991 spring semester dean's list at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

To be named to the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the semester.

Ward is a junior at Wake Forest.

Winchester resident

named to dean's list

Patricie Hofmann was named to the dean's list at Regis College for the 1991 spring semester.

Hofmann, of Winchester, daughter of Milan and Bo Hofmann, achieved the honor by maintaining at least a 3.25 average.

UMass graduates

Winchester residents

More than 2,700 students received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts in May.

About 4,000 students graduate from the university each year. Commencement ceremonies are held once a year in May. Degrees are awarded in September and February.

The following students were

Winchester resident Louise Flippin.

The graduates completed an eight-week volunteer training course, which prepared them to help terminally ill people.

Volunteers are an integral part of the Hospice Care Team.

bachelor's degree candidates this spring:

Daniel K. Kingbourne of Cambridge St., Bachelor of Arts; She-lagh O. Murray of Olde Village Dr., Bachelor of Arts; William A. New-burn of Florence St., Bachelor of Arts; C. Elisabeth Nubser of Sussex Rd. Bachelor of Science; William A. Petersen of Henry St., Bachelor of Arts; Caroline C. Reich of Wildwood St., Bachelor of Arts; and Yann M. Zombeck of Fletcher St., Bachelor of Science.

Two local residents

earn college degrees

Two Winchester residents were among the 630 students of Wentworth Institute of Technology to graduate at the outdoor commencement exercises on the college's campus in Boston.

Robert Collins, who majored in building construction technology, received an associate in applied science degree.

Bouke Noordzij, an aircraft maintenance technology major, earned an associate in technology degree, graduated cum laude.

Connecticut College announces dean's list

Six Winchester students were recently named to the dean's list for the 1991 spring semester at Connecticut College.

They are: Alexios G. Carayannopoulos, Phoebe L. Goodwin, Marc B. Nash, Elizabeth F. Papas, Ann M. Reno and Justine E. Setnik.

Local resident named to college dean's list

Winchester resident Charles DiPerri has been named to the dean's list at Newbury College for the spring 1991 semester.

DiPerri majors in management at Newbury College.

To earn a place on the dean's list a student must attain a grade point average of 3.3 or above.

Resident receives 30-year

Girl Scout pin

Winchester resident Barb Burri recently received her 30-year membership pin, representing 30 years of continuous involvement in Girl Scouting.

Burri's dedication demonstrates an exceptional commitment to the ever-changing needs of girls and to the unique all-girl environment of Girl Scouting. Her participation has been instrumental to the success of Girl Scouting both in Winchester and in the Greater Boston area.

According to Council President Nancy D. Pratt "We are immensely fortunate to have the support of such dedicated members as Barb Burri. We congratulate Barb for her remarkable devotion to Girl Scouting."

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is New England's largest Girl Scout Council. Formed in 1980, the Council Serves more than 37,000 girls and adult leaders in a service area that encompasses 65 cities and towns in the Greater Boston area.

Give.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



THE WINCHESTER STAR

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28 Pages

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Aaaahh!



Kyle Boylan, 5, finds the best way to cool off in the summer heat with a quick splash under an outdoor shower at the Winchester Boat Club.

(B.J. Versoy photo)

INSIDE

Design and review

Members of the Beautification Design and Review Committee (BDRC) want more authority in decisions relating to renovations in town. Read all about it. **Page 3A.**

Youthful jobs

Although local businesses may not be expanding due to the general economic downturn, Job Bank Coordinator Allison Fennell says she is optimistic about putting Winchester's youths to work. More information inside. **Page 4A.**

Rand remembered

Maureen Meister continues her series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. **Page 7A.**

DARE to be different

An innovative plan to keep Winchester youths off drugs by harnessing the energy of the school and police departments may soon find its way into the town's classrooms. Check out the DARE program. **Page 9A.**

Guide

The Winchester Star's annual Community Guide appears as an insert to this week's edition, offering newcomers and long-time residents information on the town.

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McCarthy eyes Olympic gold

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Sheilah McCarthy likes living in the fast lane.

The 17-year-old Winchester resident brought new meaning to that phrase last week when she smashed the U.S. Olympic Festival record in winning the 200-meter backstroke at the national swimming competition in Los Angeles.

McCarthy, daughter of Tim and Cindy McCarthy of Canterbury Road, had quite a week in California. In addition to her record-breaking performance, the May graduate of Winchester High School took home a silver medal in the 100-yard backstroke and swam the lead-off leg of the 400-yard medley relay for the gold medal-winning South team.

She carried a lot more baggage — mostly medals — on her return trip from the Golden State.

And although many athletes would be content with that kind of performance and would yearn for rest upon returning home, the same can not be said for McCarthy, a vivacious 5-foot-10-inch bundle of energy. Within 36 hours of her arrival at Logan Airport, she was on a bus for a two-hour ride to Brown University in Providence, R.I., for the annual New England Seniors swim meet.

As a member of Bernal's Gators, probably the top swim



club in New England, McCarthy is exposed to the best training available in the region. She played a big role in leading the Gators to the team championship in Providence, as they defeated their rival, the Seacoast Swimming Association of New Hampshire. The Olympic Festival champion continued her winning ways individually, as well, taking first place in both the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes.

Although athletes typically begin their careers at very young ages, McCarthy has been swimming competitively for less than five years. Her introduction to swimming came while she was a little girl and swam for the Winchester Country Club's summer team. But she didn't begin to train seriously until she joined (See MCCARTHY, page 8A)

Somerville man, 29, drowns in Mystic Lake

Second life claimed this year at Sandy Beach

A 29-year-old Somerville man drowned in the waters off Sandy Beach over the weekend, the second drowning in Winchester's Mystic Lake in less than a month.

The body of Luis Lazo, 24, of Somerville was discovered Sunday, July 21, at 12:10 p.m. approximately 40 feet outside the designated swimming area, according to Metropolitan Police Officer Linda Orlando.

Orlando said it has not yet been determined when the drowning occurred or where Lazo had been swimming at the time.

Although the incident is still under investigation, Metropolitan Police are treating Lazo's death as an accidental drowning, said Orlando.

This latest incident is the second such drowning in Winchester's Mystic Lake this summer. Patrick Louhison, 19, of Jamaica Plain drown Saturday, June 22, in upper Mystic Lake in Winchester, in an area restricted from swimming. His body was discovered about 50 yards from shore.

— By ELLEN FANNING

Griffin sets a date

Groundbreaking ceremonies set for September 12

After many years of red tape and fervent fundraising, resident Arthur Griffin will finally capture his elusive dream of creating a museum to house his world-renowned photographs.

The ground-breaking ceremony is set for September 12, quite appropriately, Griffin's 88th birthday.

The final leg of the process came last week when The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art reached its \$200,000 Endowment Fund goal with resident Sandy Rodgers' announcement that she would contribute the necessary balance of funds.

An agreement with the town requires that the fund reach the \$200,000 mark before construction may begin.

Rodgers, who has been working with Griffin to help get the center established, said she was pleased to be able to make the contribution to get the center started. She also expressed hope that reaching the endowment fund goal may add

impetus to further fundraising that will be needed for program activities at the center.

"Now the fun part begins, and funds raised can go toward making the center an exciting and active resource for the town," she said.

Griffin also expressed his appreciation of her contribution, as well as her prior efforts on behalf of the center. He called Rodgers his "white knight," a reference to her help in guiding Griffin through the maze of siting and regulatory aspects of establishing the center.

The museum plans, which received final approval from Winchester's Zoning Board of Appeals in April, have been designed to create a replica of a New England gristmill on Winchester's Judkins Pond, complete with an enclosed waterwheel.

Griffin's extensive life-long collection of photographs will be a key feature of the center and one of its primary objectives for the project has been to make available resour-

ces and a locale to encourage and enhance interest in photography as an art and a rewarding avocation.

Among Griffin's aspirations for the center are to provide seminars, workshops, training and a gallery for exhibitions of the work of both professional and amateur photographers. He said he envisions a photographic library center, opportunities for photographic contests particularly for, but not limited to, students, and photography-related scholarships.

An advisory group is being formed to prepare plans and programs for the anticipated center activities. The trustees ask individuals who wish to participate in these planning processes to contact them by mail at P.O. Box 726, Winchester, MA 01890. The same address can be used to send financial contributions to the operating fund (make checks payable to The Center for Photographic Art) or to request more information about the center.

Further details of the plans will be announced in the near future.

Bellino call it quits

By ELLEN FANNING

and R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH

A family business, and landmark in Winchester for more than 31 years, recently succumbed to the tough economic times, and closed its doors to the public.

Anthony Bellino, owner of Bellino's Pizza at 878 Main St., shut down his business last week, blaming the economy and a significant increase in rent for the closing.

"[The residents of Winchester] have treated me fine, I have no complaints," said Bellino. "I hate to go out this way."

The contents of Bellino's store were auctioned off on Wednesday, July 17, and everything from the cash register to the salt and pepper shakers was sold.

The actual building, however, is owned by competitor Chris Eliopoulos, owner of Andrea's House of

Pizza at 883 Main St. When Eliopoulos bought the building four years ago, Bellino said the rent shot up from \$650/month for the 12,000 sq. ft. space, to \$1,500/month.

"I held in for quite a while," said Bellino, but said he was "saturated" by the rent payments.

Eliopoulos said the two businesses catered to different markets, with Andrea's offering Greek-style pizza and Bellino's an Italian-style variety. Now, Eliopoulos says he will consider opening an "Andrea's Market" in the space that has been vacated by Bellino.

Betty Morgan, bookkeeper and restaurant employee, and Bellino's sister, says the store had been struggling with the rent for many months, and said that was the main factor that forced the closing.

Although Bellino owns property further up Main Street, Morgan said

the start-up costs to re-establish the pizza store would be too high. Currently, they have no plans to relocate.

Said Bellino, "I'd like to take time off and evaluate reopening."

According to Morgan, the store had been a familiar site on Swanton Street, next to the Swanton Street Deli for 15 years before moving to Main Street in 1975.

Constantine Georgoulis, manager of Andrea's, said the two businesses drew largely different clientele. "There were two different kinds of crowds," said Georgoulis. "It's sad to see him go."

Competitor Chris Rogers, owner of Domino's Pizza at 743 Main St. said he hopes his pizza store would be able to pick up the customers who had previously frequented Bellino's.

"I'm saddened to see anyone go (See BELLINO, page 8A)

Candidates tell their stories

By DEBORAH TRASK

Star Assistant Editor

In less than two months, a new assistant principal will be firmly planted at the head office at McCall Middle School.

The School Committee interviewed three final candidates; Herick Hawkins of Cambridge, Kevin Moran of Georgetown and Nancy Peterson of Melrose at its July 23 meeting. The vote on these three candidates is slated for August.

These applicants were selected out of a pool of approximately 70 applicants and that list was then boiled down to 10 candidates by a screening committee, according to School Committee member Mark Lombardi.

The first candidate interviewed was Hawkins, who currently serves as an associate principal at Harvard Union Middle/Senior High School. He graduated from Boston University with a doctorate in education in 1979.

"I've spent the last nine years in a leadership position," Hawkins said. He explained that his primary responsibilities included dealing with staff as well as supervising program development.

Hawkins talked at length about team teaching concepts and cooperative learning. He said research indicates these techniques promote learning at a higher rate. In addition the students learn social and leadership skills.

(See SCHOOL, page 8A)

Camps make a big splash

By DEBORAH TRASK

Star Assistant Editor

Enrollment in some of Winchester's summer day camp programs has nearly doubled in the last year, prompting day camp coordinators to expand the programs to suit the summertime needs of Winchester children, according to Camp Director Maura Schoen.

Connie Maney, assistant camp director, said the participation has increased from 108 children last year to more than 200 in 1991. Some programs have doubled enrollment from last year, while others have

shown steady increases over the last two years, she added.

Since the programs are created by specialists in arts and crafts and physical education, they are "developmentally appropriate for each age group," said Schoen.

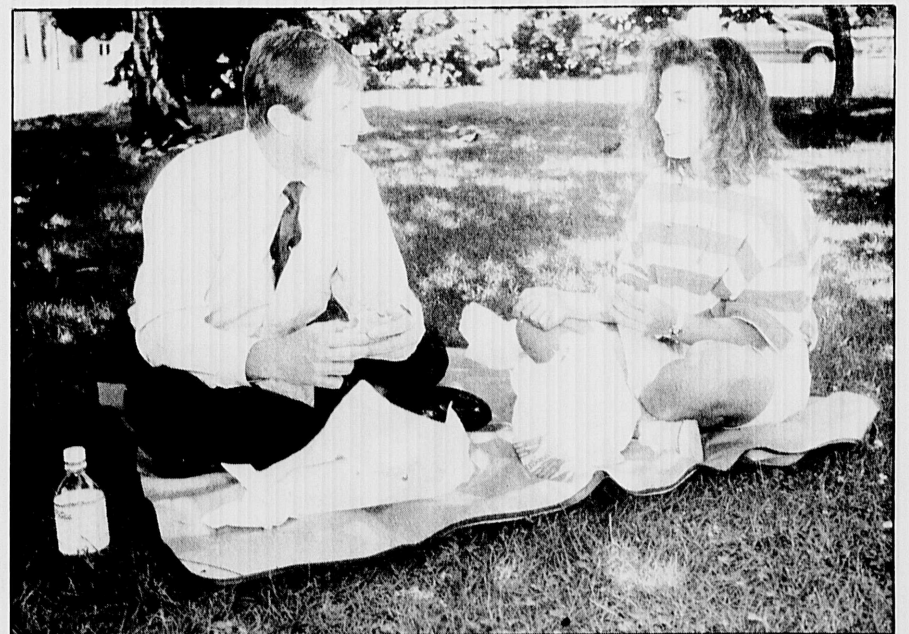
In addition, she said, "Because the program is developed by professionals, they already know what is age-appropriate for each group. Schoen attributes the increase in popularity of the summer camps to these professionals who return year after year, providing much-needed continuity.

According to camp directors,

camp days are filled with arts and crafts, and swimming lessons offered at the Medford Community Pool under the supervision of trained professionals. The camp counselors are high school- or college-age students who are assisted by counselors-in-training (CITs). CITs receive recreational points rather than money to compensate them for their time. The CITs act as aides to the counselors, and in exchange can use their points to take a class within the Recreation Department, such as dancing or yoga.

(See CAMPS, page 8A)

Munchin' lunch



Jeff Sturges takes a family lunch break with his daughter Sarah, 16, on the Town Common. Outdoor feasting on the common is a regular sight during the balmy summer weather.

(Heather Pillar photo)

FIRE LOG

Saturday July 20
7:55 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Winchester High School to a report of fire burning in a rubbish burning in a barrel. Fire was out on arrival. Returned to station at 8:02.

1:23 p.m.

Box 532 struck for Central Green. Engine 3 on arrival found light smoke condition in basement. The cause was noted on fire report as delayed ignition of oil burner. Used Co2 to extinguish and shut burner down. Oil burner tech notified. Recall sounded on box 532 at 1:42 p.m.

5:24 a.m.

Box 59 sounded for Wedgemere Avenue. On arrival could hear an alarm. No visible smoke or fire. According to the fire report, due to the fact that no one was home, the firefighters gained entrance to the home to investigate further. The

owner called while firefighters were inside and was advised of the situation. The alarms were reset and Engine returned to quarters at 5:51 a.m.

Friday July 19
8:01 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Church Street to a report of an arcing wire. On arrival found an Edison wire arcing on pole. Notified Edison Co. Engine 3 returned to station at 8:13 p.m.

10:45 a.m.

Engine 3 and Engine 1 reported to Cambridge Street to witness a blasting operation. Engine returned at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday July 18
3:50 p.m.

All apparatus responded to Highland Avenue for an automatic fire alarm. On arrival found an oven fire. Used fire extinguisher and put

out the fire. Police responded. According to reports no one was home upon engine's arrival. No smoke or fire damage was noticeable. Engine 3 returned to station at 4:19 p.m.

Wednesday July 17
9:57 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to report of an outside fire. On arrival found resident burning logs on outside grill. Requested that he put out the fire. Returned to quarters 10:09 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Engine 3 went to Parkview Condominium for an investigation to check out a report that gas grill was being used. Occupant was advised to stop using gas grill. Returned to quarters at 4:51 p.m.

2:11 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance 5 responded to Thompson Street for a report of a manhole explosion. On

arrival found two manhole covers with smoke coming out of them. Traffic was blocked off at Main Street and Thompson and some cars were moved that were directly over Edison covers. According to the fire

report, Edison responded to the scene at about 2:50 p.m. and advised the fire department that the problem is in the secondary lines and no further danger existed. The Edison worker replaced the manhole and the fire department reopened the street. The Edison worker also advised firefighters that should the smoke be from a transformer the Edison Company would notify the fire department.

11:22 a.m.

Box 26 sounded for Herrick Street. All apparatus responded. On arrival fire department found the alarm to have been caused by burnt food on the stove. According to the fire

reports, the occupant of the basement apartment had no access to the

main house. Firefighters were unable to reset the system. Apparatus returned to station at 11:36 a.m.

10:42 a.m.

Box 3221 sounded for Highland Avenue. All apparatus responded. Found alarm to have been caused by men working near smoke detector. All apparatus returned by 10:52 a.m.

Tuesday, July 16
4:33 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance 5 responded to Perkins Road for medical aid. On arrival found boy had been locked in an air-conditioned car, which had been left running. The child was conscious and alert upon our arrival. Firefighters offered to transport child to hospital. According to fire reports, the mother said she felt that she could

take care of the situation. Engine 3 returned at 4:52 p.m.

Monday, July 15
11:35 a.m.

Fire Department notified to investigate the report of a parking problem on Baldwin Street. A car was blocking the entrance of the street so that no fire apparatus could pass in the case of a fire. Safety Officer Kevin Mawn was sent to scene to investigate. Returned to quarters at 11:56 a.m.

Sunday, July 14
10:07 a.m.

Engine 3 went to Mystic Valley Parkway to investigate a report of an odor of oil outside. On arrival found a streak of oil on street in front of house. Engine 3 returned at 10:12 a.m.

Children's events are announced

If your children are taking part in the Winchester Public Library's "Pig Out On Books" Summer Reading Program, mark these activities on your calendar for next week.

"Messing with Food," a food craft program for ages 3 and up, will be held on Monday, July 29 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is required.

An "On Top of Spaghetti" sing-along program for children ages 3 and up and their families will be held on Monday, July 29 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No registration is required.

Judith O'Hare's "You & Me" Puppets performed "Hansel and Gretel," a participatory puppet show, at the library on Monday, July 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. The program was part of the Children's Room's Summer

Reading Program.

Because of the participatory format, 16 children were able to actually take part in the performance, allowing them to gain the experience of using the puppets to communicate ideas, stories, and information.

O'Hare has a master's degree in theater from Tufts University and is a member of the Puppeteers of America and the Boston Area Guild of Puppetry. She founded and directed Creative Arts, a regional arts and music school.

For information about children's

activities or services at the Winchester Public Library, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Book titles are sought

Do you own a copy of Mary Higgins Clark's *Loves Music, Loves To Dance*? We'd love to have it! Do you have Amy Tan's *The Kitchen God's Wife*? Let it out of the house! *As The*

Crow Flies by Jeffrey Archer? Set it free! What about John Grisham's *The Firm*? Make us a firm offer! These best-sellers are all high-demand items at the Winchester Public Library, and we are looking for extra copies to help us fill our long waiting lists. These books, along with others, are listed on our "Most Wanted" bulletin board in the library's main lobby. If you would like to help us and your fellow read-

ers, check the board today for needed items.

For future reference

A new addition to the Reference collection is the *Conservation Directory 1991*, published by the National Wildlife Federation.

This directory includes comprehensive listings of agencies and organizations in the United States and Canada that have either an environmental interest, such as conservation groups, or an environmental influence, such as military branches.

It includes state and federal agencies, international commissions, and citizen's groups. There are lists of National Wildlife Refuges, National Parks, and National Forests.

There is also a list of periodicals of interest. This is an indispensable resource for anyone with an active interest in environmental issues.

For information about items mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at 721-7171.



Puppeteer Judith O'Hare, whose "You & Me" Puppets performed the participatory puppet show "Hansel and Gretel" at the Winchester Public Library on Monday, July 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. The program was part of the Children's Room's Summer Reading Program.

POLICE LOG

Monday, July 22
7:02 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was on patrol when he spotted an automobile without registration plates. According to police reports, a computer check revealed the driver, a 29-year-old male from Illinois, was operating with a suspended license. His registration however, was found to be legal because of the issuance of a temporary plate.

The operator was arrested for driving with a suspended license and transported to station.

Sunday, July 21
8:58 p.m.

Officer Richard Fisher was told by

a passerby that a vehicle was driving erratically. The officer followed the car and observed the erratic driving. According to police reports, the driver, a 42-year-old Arlington resident stated she was lost and trying to find street signs.

According to the report, the driver had a valid registration but failed several field sobriety tests administered by the officer.

The driver was arrested for driving under the influence and transported to station.

Thursday July 18
3:15 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a vehicle on Cross Street driving with

a an expired registration of March, 1991.

According to police reports, the driver, a 32-year-old Somerville man, was driving with expired plates also. He was cited for unregistered operation of a motor vehicle; being uninsured; having attached plates and no sticker.

8:23 a.m.

While on patrol Officer Steven Fields noticed an expired sticker of December, 1990 on a vehicle. According to police reports, the driver, a 34-year-old Malden resident, was driving an unregistered car.

He was cited and his car was towed from the scene.

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Design board seeks increased authority

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Members of the Beautification Design and Review Committee (BDRC) want more authority in decisions relating to renovations in town.

Committee members would also like to fine tune the process by which town officials tap into the group as a resource.

According to Beautification Design Review Committee (BDRC) Chairman Sandy Rodgers, the charge of the committee has expanded significantly since it was originally drafted by Town Meeting in 1982.

Rodgers said her committee is charged with assisting the Department of Public Works (DPW) in reviewing design plans for the downtown area. But committee members say this scope is too narrow, and would like townwide authority. The BDRC would also like to shorten its name to Design Review Committee.

In addition, members hope to draw up a list of standards for signs in town and want to put procedures in place for obtaining the committee's written approval on projects, instead of the current requirement of a verbal sign-off.

Said Rodgers, "The charge has to be clearly stated, so that people know what the committee is doing."

Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane and Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary were recently asked by BDRC to offer their insight into the possible expansion of the committee's duties. Both the Planning Board and selectmen use the BDRC's advice on most major projects.

O'Leary said he was unsure how the other members of the Board of Selectmen would respond to changing the current charge.

"The charge that exists today, the Town Meeting set up. The Town Meeting would be the body to go back and address any changes," said O'Leary.

He added the BDRC would be asked whether any additional steps should be added to the current system of plan approval.

"Each time someone comes to town to do something, there are things to be reviewed; which is fine if [the steps] are reasonable," he said.

O'Leary said the cost of adding another layer of government to the process regulating renovations had to be considered, given the current economy.

While O'Leary said he understood that "you want to put some teeth into what you're doing," he said he wasn't sure the votes would be there from the remaining members of his board to support expanding BDRC's authority.

Said Chane, "Lately we've gone to the [BDRC] on every project." He said two large projects were reviewed in 18 months and the process went smoothly. Chane said he had also led several round-table dis-

cussions including members of BDRC, Planning Board and Conservation Commission so that consensus could be reached prior to approaching a given developer.

At the Board of Selectmen's Monday night session, however, one member came out strongly against an increase in the BDRC's power.

"It's a classic example of not having a big job, and making the job you have bigger," said Selectman Robert Deering. Deering said he would not support giving the BDRC townwide authority. "You shouldn't have five people determining what they think the town should look like," said Deering.

Deering said certain members of the BDRC "went far beyond their charge," in a recent episode at the White Building on Main Street.

The White Building, home to Winchester Drug is currently under renovation by contractor John Finamore of Waterfield Construction Co. Inc. in Winchester. The controversy centers on whether the changes are in keeping with the building's 1950s design as was stated in the application to the Board of Selectmen for the staging permit.

A staging permit, which allows the demolition to begin, had been issued by the Board of Selectmen. And BDRC member William Fleming thought he had given his verbal approval to the demolition only.

However, as of their meeting night July 18, members of the BDRC and Historical Commission were unaware that a full building permit had been approved and decided to meet with the owners of the building and the contractor at the White Building site on Friday, July 19.

At a meeting in front of the building that morning while work was under way, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer explained that a demolition permit, but not elevation designs, had been shown to BDRC's Fleming, according to Maurer.

Maurer said BDRC input on adding windows and retaining the site in its original design is "not in keeping with [the owner's] purpose; he needs to have a secure environment."

During the recent BDRC meeting, Historical Commission member Susan Keats said the White Building was a good example of why BDRC and the Historical Commission "should get together and start singing from the same sheet of music."

"We think we need a local historic district. It kind of looks like the [BDRC] members are looking for a local historic district," she said. Keats explained that having the center declared a historic district would allow both committees a legal sign-off in a case such as the White Building.



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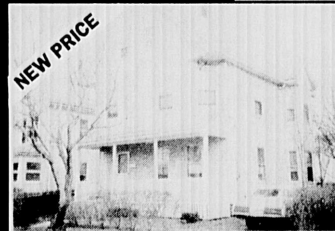
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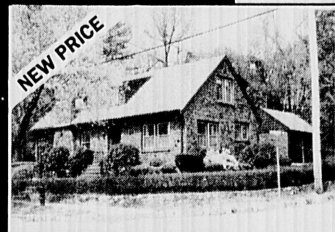
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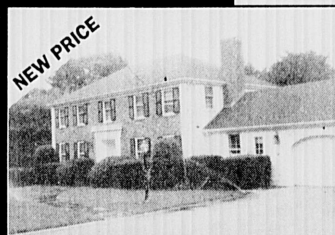
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Developer is granted extension

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Angelo Marotta will have a one-month extension to clean up his property at 134 Cross St.

Conservation Commissioners agreed after some heated discussion Monday night to grant to extension on an order of conditions set in 1987 that is due to expire Aug. 2.

The property is the former site of J.O. Whitten Co., a leather tannery.

In a telephone interview, Commissioner Rita Breen said the property at 134 Cross St. was part of an Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) study done in the 1980s on properties in Woburn and Winchester. It is a "priority waste site" for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for cleanup, Breen said.

According to Breen the tests performed by MIT in 1984 showed "soils and sediment samples were contaminated with arsenic, chromium and mercury." These chemicals, according to Breen, are used in the

tanning process.

"We're very lucky in Winchester that we do not rely on well water for drinking (because of possible contamination). But it's still an area of great concern," said Breen.

Marotta was aware the site was contaminated when he purchased the property in 1987. According to Marotta's attorney, Suzanne Matthews of Cosgrove, Eisenberg and Kiley, Marotta planned to clean up the site and build condominiums.

In December, 1987 Marotta received financing from Medford Savings Bank in the form of a \$1.7 million revolving loan, Matthews said. "Every bit of that money was needed to clean up the property," she said.

"If the order of conditions is not extended, then it will be impossible for him to get the money," Matthews added. She said the bank had advanced \$500,000 for the purchase of the property. But after an additional \$350,000 was spent, the bank pulled the credit line.

Matthews said a number of prob-

lems developed in the course of the cleanup. The company hired by Marotta got a false positive for the presence of cyanide on a test that cost \$42,000 to complete. Arguments ensued between Marotta and that company that further held up the cleanup process, said Matthews.

Marotta attempted to explain the complex cleanup, which has spanned the last three years. "Last time we met with attorneys for the bank, the bank was not satisfied with the \$444,000 estimate from Clean Harbors. The bank's attorney said it would be more money, \$700,000," he said. He explained that the bank used this information to pull his credit line.

"The bank wants that figure in concrete, before they will give us the money," he added.

Conservation Commissioner Joshua Alper questioned how much had been already spent on the cleanup. Marotta said a total of \$848,971 had been spent — \$500,000 on the property, with the balance on "cleanup costs."

Alper repeatedly insisted Marotta break out the figure spent on cleanup alone and provide documentation to back it up. He also asked for a letter from DEP, which gave Marotta permission to begin cleanup.

"We don't have that letter from DEP tonight," said Matthews. She said that she didn't think Alper was focusing on the right issue. "It is my understanding that [Marotta] has been working closely with DEP," she added.

In response, Alper outlined what would be needed for the commission to decide whether to grant a longer extension. "On July 11 we wrote you and requested two complete sets of all reports and plans, a timetable for remediation, a copy of the letter from the bank on its reasons for rescinding the line of credit... basically we want to know, does

Mr. Marotta intend to go ahead with the condominiums," said Alper.

Matthew asked that the request for information be put in writing to avoid further misunderstanding.

Conservation Commissioner Elaine Vreeland said, "The real problem is the cleanup. If condo sales stay bad, what makes you think Medford Savings will change their minds?"

Marotta said his main goal is to get the site cleaned up.

Matthews asked the commission to understand that the order of conditions was written in a different economy. "The economy has failed, the bank has pulled his line of credit. But Mr. Marotta is in compliance with your order. These are circumstances beyond his control," she said.

Matthews pointed out that Marotta had only to comply with regulations governing the commission for granting extensions. She said she thought some of the information requested "went beyond the requirement."

But Alper was not satisfied with her response.

"Miss Matthews, you're just blowing smoke," Alper responded.

The discussion became heated at this point and Marotta said, "I should just walk away." And Alper asked if he wanted to withdraw his application for an extension.

Then Alper returned to the question of finances. When Marotta purchased the property he was given \$200,000 in damages from previous property owner, Hudson Industries. Alper questioned Marotta as to whether these funds had been placed in escrow to be used in the cleanup.

As tempers flared again at the mention of finances, Vreeland explained the charter of the commission. "We have an obligation to the town to make sure this thing gets cleaned up," she said.

Knight in white



Sandy Rodgers (left) was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a miniature white knight from Arthur and Polly Griffin, following the announcement of her major gift to the endowment fund of the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art.

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Clarification

Due to a reporting error, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer's comments in a story on water and sewer fee hikes in the July 18 edition of The Winchester Star were unclear.

When Maurer said he did not consider the increases a tax, he was referring only to the sewer increases. Maurer does view the water rate increase by the MWRA as a tax.

However, Maurer says the increased sewer charges were to be expected due to a lack of leadership in cleaning up Boston Harbor.

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interest in the program even though she said, "It's the slowest summer I've ever seen."

Fennell, a recent graduate of St. Anselms College, has run the program several times in the past. She said the program operates year-round and that youths are available to work after school and on weekends during the school year.

The process begins when the prospective employer calls and registers the job opportunity with the job bank. Fennell then begins to match the employer with any of the youths on her list.

Elizabeth Morin, a Winchester resident who currently uses the Job Bank for child care, is pleased with the program. "I thought it was pretty convenient this year," said Morin. She attributed her success with the program to Fennell, who she says is quite good at the job of matching employer to employee.

When an initial match was not suitable to Morin's family needs, Fennell went back to her list of names and sent someone else quickly.

Although the job bank supplies the names of local youths interested in jobs, references are supplied by the workers themselves, with the responsibility for checking them left to the prospective employer.

"There are a fair number of older kids [19 to 20 years old] available to work [from the Job Bank] because of the economy," said Morin. She said that the benefit of using local youths was that, most of the time, transportation does not need to be provided to and from the work site.

Family Reading Challenge 1991

What's So Funny?

Find a funny or unusual photo in today's newspaper and clip it. Cut off the caption and ask everyone in your family to write a new funny caption.

Have family members vote on the funniest.

You can do the same thing with comics. Black out the words with a felt tip pen, and have each family member write new words for the characters.



We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

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State: _____

Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____

My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

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Osterville, Main Street, 508-428-6081

West Hartford, CT LaSalle Rd., 203-523-4065

Greenwich, CT E. Putnam Ave., 203-622-1560

SCHOOL NEWS



From left to right: Anthony R. DiPietro, Malden, First VP Middlesex County Bar Association; Margaret C. Mahoney, Winchester, Treasurer, MCBA; Hon. A. David Mazzone, Winchester High School recipient; Phillip Obbard and father, James Obbard.

Obbard is recipient of citizenship award

Forty Middlesex County students were awarded 1991 Citizenship Awards by the Middlesex County Bar Association. Among them was Winchester resident Phillip Obbard. Honorable A. David Mazzone, Wakefield, United States District Court Judge, who was honored for his contributions to the judiciary, was principal speaker.

Judge Mazzone spoke to the group of youngsters, parents and fellow members of the judiciary on the Law Day theme: "Freedom Has A Name: The Bill of Rights," and presented the awards to the recipients.

Each student was nominated by a high school faculty committee, who select the most outstanding citizen in their school's class, based on criteria of service, leadership, dependability and honor.

Students are graduates of Lexington Academy

Two Winchester residents were recently graduated from Lexington Christian Academy in Lexington.

Robert Huegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huegel of Lawrence Street and Cristina Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Foxcroft Road, were both among the graduates.

Huegel has been accepted to Norwich University, but will work for a year at Monadnock Bible Conference Center. Brooks plans to attend Wittenburg University in the fall.

Three local students earn academic honors

Three students from Winchester earned academic honors at Austin Preparatory School in Reading for the fourth quarter.

They are: Marc Gattineri, high honors; Brian Petrucci, honors; and Nitin Kakkar, honors.

Giaguinto achieve honor roll recognition

Brother Robert Sullivan, Headmaster of Malden Catholic High School, announces that Todd J. Giaguinto of Winchester has made the honor's list for the fourth marking quarter at Malden Catholic High School.

The honor's list includes students who have an average of 85 percent, with no grade below 80 percent.

Stop & Shop offers environmental video

In honor of Earth Day, 1991, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company is lending the environmental video, "Together We Can Make a Difference! Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" to interested classroom students and teachers across Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The nine-minute video was produced specifically for students in grades one through eight, by the Food Marketing Institute and provides a fun and entertaining way to educate children about the issue of solid waste management.

The video is available for schools to borrow free of charge. Interested teachers should write to Stop & Shop with the following information: teacher's name, school, address and phone number. Inquiries can be sent to: Bill Alley, Consumer Affairs Department, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, P.O. Box 1942, Boston, MA 02105.

Two local students receive diplomas

The following Winchester students received diplomas from the Kimball Union Academy on June 1.

They are: Stephanie Fox Prevost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Prevost of Winchester; and Nathan R. Wiedwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Wiedwald of Winchester.

S. Prevost also received the Art Department prize for outstanding work.

Koops receives achievement award

Middle school students at Lexington Christian Academy were recently honored for their achievements. Geoffrey Koops, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Barry Koops, of Winchester, received an award for outstanding achievement in English.

Koops also won the National Geographic Geography Bee School Competition and competed at the state finals and won first place in the Math League competition and took second place in the American Math competition. Koops also earned a Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Students graduate from BC High School

Three Winchester residents recently received their diplomas from Boston College High School at the school's 127th graduation.

They are: Christopher Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns of Pond Street; Brian J. Vacanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vacanti of Hillcrest Parkway; and Jeffrey C. Vacanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vacanti of Hillcrest Parkway.

Voke holds walk-in summer registration

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will hold the first session of the Computer and Pint-Size Day Camps from July 22 to Aug. 2, with the second session scheduled to begin Aug. 5 and end Aug. 16. Both sessions will be held Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The cost for the Computer Day Camp for students in grades 4 through 8 is \$160 per session while the cost of the Pint-Size Day Camp for students in grades 1 through 3 is \$130 per session. Family rates are available, with the first child paying full price and additional family members paying half price.

The Computer Day Camp program will include a one-hour rotating schedule of computer lab, swimming, and sports and games.

The Pint Size Day Camp will include a one-hour rotating schedule of arts and crafts, swimming, and sports and games.

Participation is limited to the first 72 students in each session. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

The academic and vocational summer session is open to all students in grades 9 through 12 for credit and enrichment. A variety of academic and vocational courses will be offered.

The summer session will be held daily from 7:45 a.m. to noon. Classes will begin on Monday, July 22 and will end on Friday, Aug. 16.

Academic courses for credit or enrichment will include English (grades 9, 10, 11 and 12); civics — government; world history — geography; U.S. history; science; biology; typing; spanish 1, 2; italian 1, 2; physical education; general math; business math; pre-algebra; algebra 1; geometry; algebra 2; and advanced math.

Shop and related courses for credit or enrichment will include: automobile trades; wood trades; commercial art; cosmetology; culinary arts (cooking and baking); data processing (computer technology); drafting and design; electronics; electrical; graphic communications; health and dental trades; machine shop; metal trades; plumbing and pipefitting.

Prior approval from the school principal, guidance office or shop department head will be necessary

to receive credit for each course. Credit will not be given to students absent more than three times.

All students entering grades 9 through 12 are welcome to participate in the academic or shop related courses for professional or personal development. A course may be withdrawn if enrollment for the course is less than sufficient to support the

course. Tuition is \$120 per course and one-half of the full tuition must be paid at the time of registration. Tuition is nonrefundable after a course begins.

Enrollment is limited, with walk-in registration conducted at the Northeast Metro Tech Adult Education Office.

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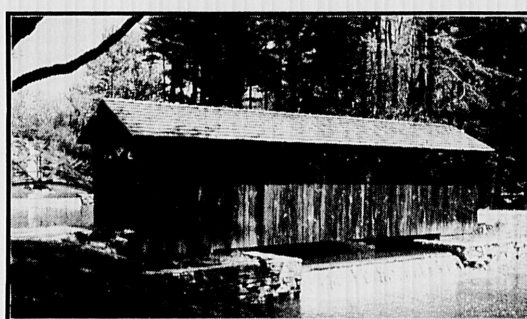
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In other words, try not to be in a hurry.

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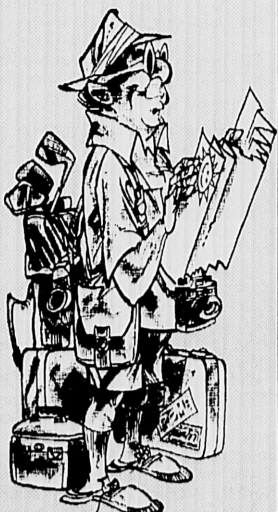
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The Vacationer



THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

COMMENT

Sparkling debate

Winchester is a quiet town this time of year. Many are away on vacation and those who kick around town during the steamy summer months do so in a subdued manner, almost insulated and wrapped up by the heat — with a real need to be lazy and reflective.

But there has been some chatter around town about *The Winchester Star* lately. Another "changing of the guard" at the local newspaper. It's been a regular event for many years — a farewell to the outgoing editor, a hello to the new. The change occurs often, maybe too often, certainly because the work is exhausting.

But the benefits from working on a community newspaper like the *Star* come from a sense of accomplishment each week and the literal boost from watching an idea turn into words and those words turn into something tangible — something that churns off the presses and reaches into people's minds and hearts.

The former editor of the *Star* felt this, and I do too.

Now, it's time for the people of Winchester to feel the same way about the paper, the community newspaper that is *The Winchester Star*. In this space in the weeks and months ahead ideas, opinions and criticisms will challenge you, the residents.

There is probably not a single person in town who does not feel the chauvinism that develops from living in a town like Winchester. I've felt it, and a half-hour commute brings me here each day.

So when issues that affect the town need to be talked about, need to be addressed, maybe the town newspaper is the way to bring these issues to the fore. More than one debate has been settled with some old-fashioned correspondence through the letters section of this paper. And more than one resident has blown off steam on these pages, or has taken an idea and put it into words.

We need to continue that now, even stronger, with a sense of constructive debate, hashing out ideas, and learning tolerance of other people's opinions. We also need to call into question the motives of our town officials — those who use their seats of power as soapboxes, and those who lean to the winds of changing public opinion simply to gain re-election.

But we also need to search out the ordinary citizens, who are so often the very heart of Winchester and find the good and the noteworthy, as well.

Let's spark the town into healthy debates — debates that will make everyone think, and give everyone an opportunity to at least turn the ideas over a few times in their head, and it is hoped, come to a few conclusions of their own.

— Ellen Fanning —



Winchester Kernels

Town's beaches should be restored

By DAN CHANE

Special to the Star

Time was when it seemed Winchester was a resort town as kids in bathing suits carrying rolled up towels and lunches became a seasonal fixture on local streets as they headed for a lazy day at the beach — Wedge Pond or Leonard Pool, that is.

Board of Health Director Joe Tabbi, says the board has targeted 1992 for the reopening of Wedge Pond Beach, and it is to be hoped that the reopening of Leonard Pool will soon follow.

During the recent steamy weather the grasses growing in the sand and the absolute silence at either beach told a sad tale of misplaced priorities in Winchester over the years.

For countless summers the craft and recreation program at the town beaches told the story of a town highly sensitive to the needs of its youth — and of a group of taxpayers who made the common good its first priority.

The picture of Winchester youth being bused to Medford for a swim is testimony enough that we have refused to support a large and important part of education to all our kids — that of healthy outdoor summer recreation.

Recently, Terry Marotta mentioned in her column, that "gimp" and its smell was almost a cornerstone to youthful memories of past summers.

For years at the town beaches, cool shelters with benches housed busy groups of youngsters weaving that colorful material into key fobs, purses or placemats for mom or dad

— while young mothers brought infants in strollers to the roofed sandboxes. While the kids played, mom sat with her peers under a shady tree swapping the latest neighborhood gossip.

The beaches were packed, and at one end hourly swimming lessons were given. Remember the sharp sting in the nostrils as water was accidentally inhaled for the first time?

There were huge swings built by the town and the observer remembers standing on the wooden seat and pumping almost horizontally while holding onto the chains for dear life.

Leonards was nice until one got an inevitable whiff of the malodorous breeze carrying across the gelatinous factory by the tracks — and it was a real treat to get over to Wedge now and then.

During the 1940s kids were expected to swim in the pools on their respective sides of town and many a "wild east sider" was unceremoniously told to pack up and "go back home to Leonards."

In late summer, Winchester looked forward to the annual swim meets held alternately at both beaches. Prizes were awarded for best in each class, dotting parents beamed from the shore and contestants showed off the tans they had worked on all summer.

Mr. Tabbi with his 1992 target date is to be praised — but it will never happen unless each of us is willing to support the restoration of at least one town beach.

We owe it to our children and to the continuing high quality of life in Winchester.



News Item: SENIOR CITIZENS URGED TO TAKE MEASURES TO STAY COOL DURING HOT WEATHER

Diary records flow of life

By TERRY MAROTTA

The year I was 13 I kept a diary, as I have done every year since I was eight.

Back at eight, I wrote fibs, mainly — doozies, too. "Got a horse," June 16th's entry boldly claims that year. "My horse is expecting," June 17th's expands.

For a few years there, I recorded big events only, it seems, even if I had to make most of them up. The more mundane I must have felt not worth recording. So that month after month would go by without my having made a single entry in the book; then I would go back and write on three months' worth of Tuesdays, "Had gym today," "Had gym," "Had gym..."

As time went on, the entries I made in these diaries grew more detailed ("Miss R. looks like a grey piece of underwear") And by 13, they contained a war.

By the time you're 13, a few things have occurred to you. That you'll never be 12 again. That all the new knowledge you're picking up at school is writing over the simpler, more folkloric wisdom of childhood: the flowers you called Indian Paintbrush have a Latin name, really; and the snake spit you see on some stems doesn't really come from snakes at all.

I think of all this today because my 14-year-old has just finished *Cat's Eye* by Margaret Atwood, a fictional remembrance about a young girl and her best friend Cordelia. "Listen to this passage at the beginning," my daughter had said. "It's exactly right: 'Cordelia sits with nonchal-

lance ... staring blankly at the other people with her grey-green eyes, opaque and glinting as metal. She can outstare anyone, and I am almost as good. We're impervious. We scintillate. We are thirteen.'"

When she stopped, I went to the bookcase and got down my own copy of *Cat's Eye*. I had marked the very same passage and written the name of my daughter and her best friend next to it.

Imperviousness was a thing I know I prized highly at 13. I affected a certain toughness and nonchalance. I was also capable of great condescension, regarding not only poor Miss R.'s grey face, but any newborn baby, (whom I called "the kid"), and the recently deceased. ("Aunt Ann died today. I cut my bangs," I wrote of a wispy distant relative.)

The boys I knew at 13 prized toughness too; snickered and threw spitballs in class, until at last they were hauled up to the front of the room and beaten with wooden paddles that they themselves had been asked to fashion in Shop Class. They didn't cry though, heavy as the blows fell. They pressed their lips together and feigned mirth, even as hot tears welled in their eyes.

Being girls, my best friend and I affected subtler forms of defiance. We had a private sign language, which we exercised so discreetly it looked like we were brushing our hands free of crumbs merely, whereas in fact, the palms swept together was "H"; a circle made of right thumb and forefinger held over the left index was "I". "H-I!" we

spelled out to each other, "W-H-A-T A D-U-M-B C-L-A-S-S," all the while keeping our faces utterly blank and neutral, and in the speller's case at least, studiously fixed on the teacher.

We were wise guys. We slouched. We made fun. You couldn't have told watching us that a soft thought ever entered our minds. And yet: here in this diary are long passages on the beauty of the moon, the to-me-profound notion that the moon is there even when you can't see it. And yet: men I know now say from the bleak truthful plain of middle age how they loved this or that girl at 13 with an intensity that's never been equalled.

I was riding in the car with this same daughter lately, and out of nowhere she said, "I don't want all this to be over. The strong emotions. The impact music has on me. Feeling immortal..." She glanced over quickly at me, having uttered this last.

The very young don't know the word "immortal" any more than a rose knows the word "June." They both just live them. Thirteen is behind us both, I guess.

In *Cat's Eye*, the narrator says she sees now that time is not a line; that you don't look back along it, but rather down through it, like water. I read my old diary and see the waters of my own life, and the life that like a second, young, river has flowed from it in a direction all its own. And I am glad for words written on paper by anyone at all who looked down at his or her life and tried, recording, to understand it.

LETTERS

Casey wishes recent WHS graduates well

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate all of the graduates from Winchester High School! You should all be very proud that your achievements have been fully recognized. As you embark on either a career or school, never forget that your accomplishments in the future will stem from a continuation of the dedication and commitment of the past four years.

I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors and hope you will realize the goals you have set for yourselves. You now have the opportunity to be active and influential members of the community!

Because you are setting out on a new and exciting part of your lives, please remember to register to vote. It is a right you have been given in the Constitution and exercising it is an important part of our democratic process. The success of our future depends on us wisely investing in today's youth. If you need any assistance with becoming a registered voter, please feel free to ask me.

Once again, congratulations on your graduation and good luck in the future!

Paul Casey

Author applauds Shannon for vote

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Senator Charles Shannon for his recent vote in the Massachusetts Senate in favor of an

amendment offered by Senator Brian Lees (R-East Longmeadow) on the important subject of prescription drug abuse.

Prescription drug abuse is a serious concern in Massachusetts. Statistics show that over one-third of the drug abuse related visits to Massachusetts hospital emergency rooms have been the result of the abuse of legal prescription drugs.

The United States Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) states that the "Abuse of prescription drugs results in more injuries and deaths to the American people than result from all illegal drugs combined."

During the recent debate in the Massachusetts Senate on the Fiscal Year 1992 budget, Senator Lees proposed an amendment that would begin to address this problem in Massachusetts by establishing an effective prescription monitoring system that would cover both Schedule II and Schedule IV drugs, which are the most widely abused, and the most addictive prescription drugs.

The amendment would have established an electronic prescription monitoring system that would utilize a special serialized prescription pad for the effected drugs. Similar prescription systems have been utilized in other states with much success. These prescription monitoring systems have resulted in a great reduction in the use of illegal and forged prescriptions which are often sold "on the streets," while not affecting the legitimate users of prescription drugs.

Senator Shannon should be applauded by the citizens in his

district for voting in favor of this amendment. While the proposal was defeated during the budget process, there is legislation pending in the Senate Ways and Means Committee that could be amended to provide Massachusetts with an effective prescription monitoring system to help stop the abuse of prescription drugs. Now that the budget process has been completed, I urge the legislature to act on the important public health and public safety issue of prescription drug abuse.

Judy Norsigian

Co-Author

"The New Our Bodies, Ourselves"

Co-Director

The Boston Women's Health Book Collective

Information requested regarding donation

TO THE EDITOR:

Information is requested of readers regarding a recent donation to the Winchester Historical Society. This gift is the 1911 charter of the Mystic Conclave of the Knights of Sherwood Forest of Massachusetts, Inc. Anyone with any information about this organization is invited to contact this correspondent.

Charter members included: J.F. McNelly, John Holland, Frank MacNeil, William Merson, Louis Chamberlain, John Peters, Jeff Doucette, Joseph Brogna, Sylvan Muse, Harry Jones, William McCarthy, Peter Nelson, Patrick Hennessy, Isaiah Kelly, Joseph Hook, James Carney, Louis Newcomb, Nils Jacobson, James Callahan, and James Wheeler.

Ellen Knight

This week in history

1961: 30 years ago

The Winchester Star that week ran a front page story describing an incident in which police were called to the home of a woman who saw a man looking in her window. The man told the woman he was looking for a neighbor's house, but then got in his car and drove away.

Fire gutted a bathhouse at Palmer Beach that week. The fire had been reported to the police as small, but local firefighters were surprised to find the building engulfed by flames. The firefighters were able to save the contents of the bathhouse, including everyone's clothing, after two hours of battling the fire.

A Winchester resident that week called the fire station with a slightly unusual request. She needed help getting her cow out of the mud. The fire department responded with three husky men and a long bit of rope to pull the cow by force from the mud, according to accounts in *The Winchester Star*. The men first tried turning the cow over, but then the cow took over and managed to extricate herself. The firefighters called Boston's animal hospital, Angel Memorial to make sure the cow was okay.

Workers began construction that week on a new wing at Winchester Hospital. Pictured in *The Winchester Star*

We welcome your opinion

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, type-written pages.

The Star will edit letters and columns for style, grammar and taste. The newspaper reserves the right to limit the number of letters or columns published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to: Editor Karen Buckley, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER

Rand designs a house with tower for Rangeley

By MAUREEN MEISTER
Special to the Star

In 1879, David Skillings enlarged his residential park, called Rangeley, when he bought an adjacent Church Street estate.

Skillings had recently purchased the neighboring estate from John T. Manny, who, in turn, had bought one of Skillings' new brick houses. Although Skillings generally sought to maintain control of Rangeley by leasing his properties, the sale of the house at 38 Rangeley Road was a one-time exception which made expansion of the park possible. Manny's old residence then became incorporated into Rangeley and was rented.

At this time, Skillings returned to his architect, George Rand, to design additional rental houses. The April 26, 1879, Woburn Journal reported, "Mr. Skillings intends erecting several very nice buildings on his estate, the coming season, suitable for first-class residences."

Skillings' next step appears to have been the construction of a road connecting the old Manny house with the rest of Rangeley. This street has evolved into Ravine Road today.

A map from 1886, published by George H. Walker & Co., shows that Skillings erected just one house that season, not several, as was apparently planned. This house, 12 Ravine Road, was built next to the Manny house, which has since been torn down.

Although Skillings had constructed the previous rental houses in brick, he elected to build this house in wood. It is 2½ stories high and sheathed with shingles and clapboard.

The original front facade, overlooking Church Street, is dominated by a commanding 3-story square

tower. The tower has a steeply pitched pyramidal roof, pierced by shed dormers. Under the tower roof is a frieze area decorated in geometric patterns. A similar square tower appears at 547 Washington St., which seems to be another house designed by Rand.

Balancing the tower mass of 12 Ravine Road is a large gable, which covers the rest of the front facade. In the gable field is a semi-circular window, a small-scale version of the semicircular windows Rand later used in his design for Winchester Town Hall.

Extending across the first story is a porch with a shed roof. It is supported by columns which are medieval in character. Further animating the porch are patterns created by drilled holes, a decorative approach used frequently by Rand.

Today this splendid facade serves as the back of the house. The original rear of the house has been rebuilt so that the house fronts on Ravine Road. A Colonial Revival porch and doorway have been added, along with a bay window.

By 1889, and possibly earlier, this house was leased to Samuel Elder and his family. Elder was a prominent Boston attorney, who specialized in litigation. He gained recognition in the Eastman murder trial, which was celebrated in its day. He also was counselor for Mary Baker Eddy and her Christian Science Church.

In Winchester, Elder was active in civic groups, and he represented the town as a state legislator.

In 1925, Yale University Press published the "Life of Samuel J. Elder," written by his daughter, Margaret M. Elder, with an introduction by Elder's longtime friend William Howard Taft.

Elder also was a longtime friend of Rand. It was Elder who wrote Rand's obituary, published in the Boston Transcript (Nov. 14, 1910), then reprinted in The Winchester Star (Nov. 18, 1910).

Elder wrote, "During Mr. Rand's long residence in Winchester, he did much in the way of home building in that town, which helped to direct its architectural taste."

Elder's statement is significant as what seems to be the only recognition ever given to Rand for his substantial contribution to shaping Victorian Winchester.

Next: Houses on Church Street



In the late 1880s, 12 Ravine Road was leased to Samuel Elder, a noted trial attorney and a leading citizen in town.



Rand designed 12 Ravine Road, 1879, to overlook Church Street. The tower and semi-circular window are features which Rand frequently used, as in his later design for Winchester's Town Hall.

(Art Illman photo)

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Bellino

(From page 1A)

out of business, even if it's a competitor," added Rogers. "The Bellino's family has been a part of Winchester for many years."

Auctioneer Edward Smith of Edward Smith Sells Again Inc. took bids for the 130 lot numbers of items to be sold. About 75 people attended the auction and many of the bidders were restaurant owners and employees from establishments around the state, looking for used restaurant equipment.

Jim Sanborn, owner of Chicken to Go in Hyannis, said "I go to auctions all the time. I can't afford to buy new equipment nowadays, I'd go broke in a year."

Camps

(From page 1A)

The day camps have moved to a new home this year at Muraco Elementary School, according to Schoen. For the last couple of years the program was housed at both McCall and Lincoln schools. The new location affords both Schoen and Maney more control of the camps.

"This setting is more appropriate for a day camp. There is a jungle gym right in the back, and drop-off and pick-up are alot safer," said Schoen.

And while the temperature continues to climb, the directors say

they're able to keep the children occupied and having fun. In particular, the humid temperatures of late have been taken in stride at the day camp.

"We keep the kids wet," says Schoen. The children have the option, in addition to ongoing swimming lessons at the Medford pool, of using slides and sprinklers, all in the interest of keeping cool. Schoen says the children are kept indoors on the 90-degree plus days, and activities outside are replaced with arts and crafts.

"Connie and I expect a lot of ourselves and the counselors," said Schoen. Added Maney, "We need

responsible and attentive people [to work at the camps]. If they aren't, they aren't allowed to work here."

Schoen said evaluations have gone out to parents, and judging from the feedback she has already received, parents are generally pleased with the new location and this year's programs.

According to Schoen, the Sunshine program is offered for preschoolers. Children in grades one and two take part in "Superfriends", and Sac-hems is offered for grades three through five. "Adventure Connection" is for children in grades six, seven and eight.

Schools to choose assistant principal

(From page 1A)

School Committee member Mark Lombardi questioned Hawkins on his experience with special education programs. Lombardi asked, "We as a community have escalating special education costs, do you have any insights or novel ideas that will save the school district some money?"

Hawkins responded that his current school attempts to keep the students in the building. He said, "the key to special education is having teachers who have the training that they need to teach a wider cross-section of kids."

The second candidate interviewed was Moran, who currently is the assistant principal at Saugus Middle School and is enrolled in a doctorate program at University of Lowell.

Since Moran has six years of administrative experience, he was questioned primarily on his skills as an administrator and his reasons for making a lateral move. He said he was spending more time disciplining the 810 students at the Saugus middle school than he would like.

Moran was asked about his philosophy on discipline. "I'm not a big fan of out-of-school suspensions," he said. "Students at risk tend to like to be suspended, and that sends the wrong message."

Lombardi asked if Moran would be comfortable on a committee with five elementary principals from different backgrounds. Moran said, "In my middle school, it's not what you learn it's how you learn."

School Committee Chairman Constantine Papas asked Moran, "How do you get children at the middle school level to excel?" Moran responded simply, "If you're making it a school where kids are beating the custodian to work; then you're doing a good job."

In addition, Moran outlined how to go about motivating the students. He explained a program called "Star of the Week," which features different children in the newspaper and within the school and another program called "gifts for the elderly."

The final candidate was Peterson, who currently works as a general and choral music teacher for grades seven through eight at McCall. She has also served as an administrative intern for the past year under the guidance of McCall Principal Evander French to complete her master's degree.

"I state firmly that I would not be here tonight if I did not think I could make a difference in the children's lives," she said.

Peterson emphasized her personal growth over the last year and said that she had developed skills as both a negotiator and a mediator.

McCart asked how she dealt with the issue of discipline. Peterson replied, "My manner of working with discipline is to discuss the thing with the child and then try to work with the teacher."

McCarthy eyes Olympic gold

(From page 1A)

the Viking Swim Club at the Woburn YMCA in the eighth grade.

Her parents were concerned about the time commitment that competitive swimming would require. "They thought I'd miss family dinners and all," she says with a grin.

Upon entering Winchester High School in 1987, McCarthy tried out for and made the varsity swimming team. Unfortunately, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) high school rules prevented her from swimming for both the high school and a club team, so her freshman year would be her only year swimming for Winchester.

She joined Belmont Aquatics after the high school season ended, but soon began training with Bernal at Harvard University because of the outstanding facility, which includes an Olympic-sized pool and a top-notch training center. The move to the Gators meant that McCarthy had to make a full-time commitment to excellence in the water.

Every weekday McCarthy awakes at 5 a.m., and is due at Harvard by 5:30 a.m. for the day's first practice.

"We'll do anything to stay out of the pool so early," McCarthy claims. "Weight lifting or running is more fun than swimming before breakfast."

During the school year McCarthy would race home at 7 a.m. for a quick breakfast before going to the high school. In addition to her talent in the water, McCarthy was near the top of her class academically. From 2 to 5 p.m. she had a lot to accomplish.

"If I have studying, that's the

time to do it," she says, "because I'm too tired at night, but I usually end up watching a lacrosse game with my friends or something."

Then she is due back at Harvard at 5 p.m. for a two-hour practice that ends "whenever Coach Bernal says so."

At night she tries to remain the typical teenager. "I don't see my friends as much as I'd like to," says McCarthy, "so we often end up talking on the phone instead." One of those calls is usually to her boyfriend, Ray Carey, who is also a member of the Bernal Gators.

This September, the phone calls will cost just a little bit more, as Carey is heading to Stanford University in California while McCarthy is off to her freshman year at the University of Texas, both on swimming scholarships. But the two will be able to see each other at least once, when the two powerhouse swim teams engage in a dual meet.

"We'll kill them," boasts McCarthy.

McCarthy's college choice, however, was a difficult decision. The top programs in the country, including the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina, tried desperately to convince her to attend their schools, but in the end, Texas won out.

"I wanted to swim at the best school," she says. "Texas is the best."

The future appears bright for McCarthy. For now, she has her mind geared toward winning a spot on the 1996 Olympic Team, but she isn't ruling out 1992.

"Realistically," she says, "I'm trying to finish in the top 16 at the Olympic trials for Barcelona (in 1992), but I feel my real chance will come in the '96 games."

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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Program teaches youths to say 'no'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

An innovative plan to keep Winchester youths off drugs by harnessing the energy of the school and police departments may soon find its way into the town's classrooms.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano and Officer Bill Coakley of the Woburn Police Department teamed up to present the plan, known as "DARE," Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program, to the Board of Selectmen at its Monday night session.

Winchester resident Ron Campisi, owner of Shield System Car Wash, has himself undertaken the project as a personal goal, and plans to raise the \$50,000 to get DARE off the ground through fund-raising efforts.

Although Campisi was unable to attend the Selectmen's meeting, Perritano outlined the local businessman's plan to sell Winchester calendars and maps to raise the money.

Perritano said that Campisi's children were exposed to the DARE program in the Lexington schools, and that was enough for Campisi to want to see the program in Winchester as well.

"[Campisi] is committed to seeing the DARE program in the Winchester school system, and he's not even a resident," said Perritano.

Perritano said the DARE program was launched in 1983 in Los Angeles, and was "successful in attempting to target younger children in the school systems."

"Drugs are widespread," said Perritano, "it doesn't matter the size of the town or city, that has no impact on the drug problem."

He said the DARE program trains a police officer, who teaches awareness in the classrooms — specifically to children in the elementary schools. In Winchester, Perritano had hoped that two police officers could be trained, one as an alternate, and one to take the message about cigarette, alcohol and drug abuse into the town's classrooms.

Perritano said the officer would be permanently assigned to the program and would spend full days with the children, from classroom time to lunchtime.

Perritano said he's been interested in starting the program since he took over as chief of the Police Department two years ago. But with budget constraints and layoffs, the program was pushed to the back burner.

When Campisi came forward with the energy and commitment to get the program under way, Perritano jumped at the chance to see the program implemented.

According to Perritano, funding for the two-week DARE training program could be tapped from the Police Department's budget for training costs. That would leave the officer's salary, approximately \$35,000, and materials for the curriculum, approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000, to be included in the original \$50,000 first-year start-up funds to be

Schools

(From page 8A)

Lombardi asked Peterson what she felt were McCall's weaknesses and strengths. Peterson said, "the students and faculty are great, the parent involvement is good." When asked by Lombardi where she would focus her attention Peterson responded, "In middle school you need to spend some time with process. It's been proven that this will help the children develop better study skill."

Lombardi also asked, "Of the cuts we made last year, which one hurt us most?"

Peterson said, "I applaud the fact the cuts did not come in academic areas. We will maintain the overall excellence of our programs."

At this point O'Connell requested to see a copy of Peterson's recently completed academic work. He added, "Over the last two months we've had to make some very difficult choices, some choices which we have not like to make. What if we are at the same place a year from now and we have to cut a music teacher?"

Peterson said, "To cut a whole music program would be difficult." She added that she thought that she and French made a good team.

Papas asked how Peterson would make the leap from teacher to becoming an evaluator of teachers. Peterson said she thought that process began with earning their respect.

Peterson also cited her extensive track record in Winchester and her workshop training, adding that this work shows her to be "not only a teacher of students, but a teacher of teachers ... I state confidently that I have the ability to do the job."

provided by Campisi.

Perritano added that the officer would be hired from within Winchester's ranks and a replacement for that officer would have to be hired. "We're already at dangerously low manpower levels," said Perritano.

Coakley said the program has brought cops and kids closer in Woburn. "[The training] teaches police how to relate to children in a different light," said Coakley.

He said the elementary level "is the best time to be an influence on them ... The program teaches them ways to say 'no.'"

Although selectmen were receptive to the plan itself, several mem-

bers had concerns about how the program could be funded in future years.

"We're very supportive [of the plan]," said Chairman William O'Leary, "now we have to figure out how to pay for it."

The Board of Selectmen and School Committee gave initial approval of the DARE program, pending final word on the money.

The plan would also have to be okayed by fall Town Meeting, since the funding for the program is considered a gift that will go toward hiring of personnel. Campisi hopes to kick off the program in January 1992.

Canvassers ringing on residents' nerves

Winchester police say residents should post their property with "no soliciting" signs if they don't want to be bothered by salespeople.

According to Detectives Lt. James Pierce, the police department received a slew of calls over the last few weeks from residents bothered by solicitors in town.

The group in question, American Communities Services (ACS) has been going door-to-door in Winchester neighborhoods in an attempt to sell magazine subscriptions, said Pierce.

"We have had complaints regarding attitude, high pressure [sales] techniques, and persistence," Pierce said Tuesday. "[These solicitors] simply won't take 'no' for an answer, from the complaints we've received."

Pierce said residents should post "no trespassing" or "no soliciting"

signs in a clearly visible spot, such as on their mailbox or near the front door, to keep from being bothered. If the solicitors ignore the sign, Pierce said residents should immediately contact the police.

"They do have a constitutional right to solicit," Pierce said. However, he was quick to add, "[Residents] have a right to post their property ... which gives the police more leverage to act and enhances the possibility of criminal charges being brought [against unwanted solicitors]."

In addition, the group's manager was arrested for operating a vehicle after license suspension, Pierce said. According to police, no registration plate was visible on the van he was driving. After stopping the vehicle, police discovered a temporary Illinois plate was taped inside one of the van's tinted window.

Winning smiles



Local photographer Arthur Griffin (center) strikes a pose with prize winners Bernice P. Magnus of Fells Road (left) and Marianne Oliver of Dennett Road (right). Magnus and Oliver won framed Arthur Griffin photographs as part of a fundraising effort co-sponsored by Purity supermarket, The Winchester Star and Griffin. The funds raised are donated to an endowment fund for The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art to be built in Winchester.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

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Besides the sale, maintenance and repair of tires, mechanical services such as oil changes, brake work, shocks, tune-ups, alignments and air conditioning repairs are also performed at their two locations.

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HEALTH NOTES

Eye emergencies

By PHILLIP M. GENDELMAN, M.D.
The Regional Health Center in
Wilmington,
a division of Winchester Hospital

Eye emergencies demand quick action. Emergencies can be classified in terms of chemical injury, thermal burns and trauma. Fast action is important to preserve the eye. Chemical injuries may be considered as irritants such as alcohols and/or volatile substances, strong acids, or strong bases. The most potentially damaging type of chemical burn comes from a strong base (also called alkali). These burns are dangerous because not only do they injure the eye immediately, but if not neutralized they continue a slow, dissolving process destroying the proteins that compose the wall of the eye itself. The best treatment for these injuries is generous irrigation — an eye rinse bottle would be an ideal start. However, if a bottle of eye irrigating solution is not at hand, cold tap water in large amounts should be used to irrigate the eye while calling the local emergency room for further advice.

Dry chemicals such as lime or plaster can be even more damaging than the liquid chemical burn. The dry particles represent a high concentration of chemical in a very small area. As the powder gradually liquefies in the tears, it has a strong concentration on the eye. It is important that the injured person get to an emergency room, so the eye can be

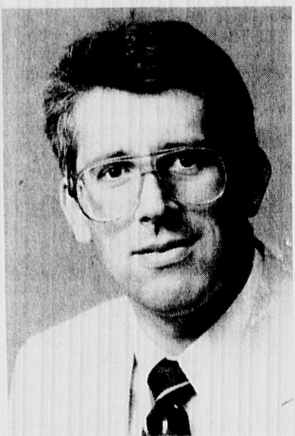
completely evaluated. The lid must be turned over and carefully inspected even at the microscopic level for any residual particles that might destroy the eye. Thorough flushing will be performed to protect the eye.

Thermal burns from match heads, cigarette tips, hot solder or welding slag are extremely painful and require prompt evaluation by the emergency room and ophthalmologist. Attempting to flick off slag that has burned itself into the eye at home is extremely risky. There is always the risk that the slag may be imbedded deeper in the eye than it appears and that the use of any nonsterile object for removing these foreign bodies risks further injury and infection.

In addition to the immediate injury, inflammation may occur after chemical, thermal or traumatic injuries, which can lead to complications that can threaten sight. Trauma is perhaps the most uncontrolled emergency. An apparently trivial blow from a fist, elbow or softball can cause either superficial injury or injury deep within the eye involving bleeding or retinal detachment. These injuries are not possible to accurately assess at home. At a minimum, they should be seen promptly by the emergency room or ophthalmologist before the swelling causes the eye to close.

The best system for handling emergencies is, of course, prevention. Whenever working with chemicals, follow all directions regarding chemical reactions, splashing and

protective eye wear. When dealing with trauma, do not try to repair the eye yourself. Carefully shield the eye, but do not press on it and report immediately to your emergency room or ophthalmologist for a more complete evaluation and protection.



Dr. Frank Grubelich

Dr. Grubelich joins local medical practice

The Woburn Medical Associates, P.C., affiliated with Winchester Hospital, announces that Frank Grubelich, M.D., a board-eligible cardiologist has joined the practice.

Dr. Grubelich has special interest and experience in invasion cardiology, echocardiography and the evaluation of heart rhythm problems. He comes from a certified three-year fellowship in cardiovascular medicine at the Lahey Clinic and is board-certified in internal medicine.

After attending Trinity College, Dr. Grubelich did biochemistry research on antiviral drug therapy from 1977-1979 with recent Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Gertrude Elion, at Burroughs Wellcome Research Laboratories. He received his medical degree from The Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland in 1985. From 1985-1988, he was a resident in internal medicine at St. Raphael's Hospital, a major affiliate of Yale Medical School.

Grubelich has been married for six years to Heidi Gjersoe, M.D. Dr. Gjersoe, also a graduate of Royal College of Surgeons, is completing a gastroenterology fellowship at St. Elizabeth's and Faulkner's Hospitals. They have two children ages two years and four months.

Mammography center offers best weapon against breast cancer

According to the American Cancer Society, mammography is "the best weapon against breast cancer." At the Winchester Healthcare Mammography center area women have access to a virtual arsenal of this valuable screening technique.

"One woman in nine will have breast cancer in her lifetime,"

states Jeanine Y. Rousseau, mammography manager at the Center. "And statistics show that it's striking younger women. Early detection is the key to saving lives — when cancer is detected early, the cure rate is better than 90 percent."

"Mammograms, which are x-ray films of the breast, enable us to detect the smallest abnormality, often years before a woman or her doctor might feel a lump," Rousseau explains. "That's why this test is so important."

"The American Cancer society recommends that women have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40," she points out. "This exam gives her physician an image to compare future exams against, helping to detect any changes."

"Between the ages of 40 and 50, a screening mammogram once every other year is recommended. After age 50, women should have the exam every year."

"And don't stop having mammograms after age 65," she adds. "Although the risk of breast cancer decreases with age, approximately 45 percent of all breast cancer cases occur in women over 65."

Now entering its fifth year of operation, the Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center has performed mammograms on more than 12,400 women — 4,213 last year alone. In response to this demand this fall the center will move to more spacious quarters within the Russell Hill Building and add a second mammography unit, virtually doubling its capacity. In addition, the center

has acquired a new Accuson ultrasound unit. Ultrasound scans are used as an adjunct to mammography, helping to refine a diagnosis in some cases.

"While it's gratifying to know that the center is reaching more women each year, it is still disturbing to hear that only 15 to 20 percent of women over 50 have annual mammograms," says Rousseau. "This test gives women a way to detect the disease at its earliest, most treatable stage. By doubling our capacity at the center, I hope twice as many women give themselves the advantage of a mammogram."

Tiny ticks take their toll

Walking in a field or by the seashore and camping in the woods seems to take on a new meaning between the months of May through July. These are the peak months for Lyme disease, an insidious spirochete infection possibly associated with tiny deer ticks. These ticks are about the size of a poppy seed and feed on people and animals.

It's important to take the necessary precautions if you know you'll be in an area where there may be ticks. Wear long sleeved shirts, pull your socks over your pant legs, use a good insect/tick repellent with the active ingredient DEET and periodically examine yourself for ticks. Most commonly the ticks are found on the thighs, arms, underarms, behind the ears and along the hairline.

According to Michael Britt, M.D., an infectious disease and internal medicine physician at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, "if you are bitten by a tick, watch for a red, ring-shaped expanding rash which develops two to five days following the bite. This is the first symptom of Lyme disease." Other initial symptoms include weakness, dizziness, headache, stiff neck, fever, muscle aches, general fatigue, sore throat and swollen glands. Symptoms are usually similar to the flu. Health authorities say that removing the tick within 12 to 24 hours usually prevents catching Lyme disease.

"If untreated, the symptoms of Lyme disease go away by themselves after a few weeks," says Dr. Britt. "However, without antibiotics, about half of Lyme disease victims will subsequently develop further symptoms again in other places on their bodies which on occasion will cause more serious complications."

Dr. Britt says, "there are a variety of serious symptoms associated with the later stages of Lyme disease. Three major organ systems are effected, the joints, central nervous system and heart. Symptoms usually appear within four to six weeks, but can sometimes take up to two years to emerge."

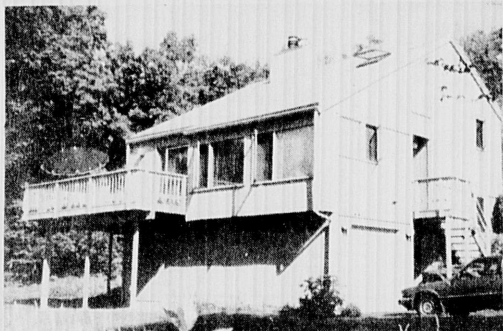
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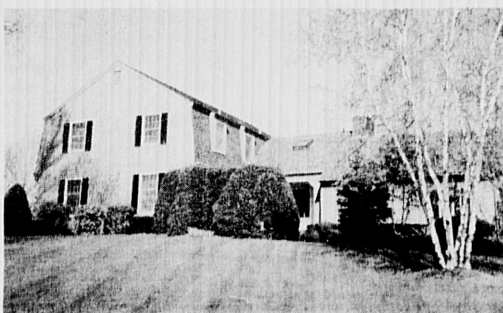


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A quick bite



Kate Brophy, 18, timed the grand opening of her hot dog stand in Winchester Common to coincide just perfectly with the warm weather and the influx of a lunchtime crowd who flock to the town center for a quick bite. Her stand will be in operation through the end of August.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Bank machine to be razed

By DAVID WALSH
Special to the Star

The familiar structure in the Purity supermarket parking lot will soon be just a memory.

The Winchester Conservation Commission, after a public hearing on July 8, issued an order of conditions permitting construction of a BayBanks teller machine at Purity, as well as allowing the demolition of the current BayBanks building at the intersection of Main Street and Skillings Road in the Purity parking lot.

The commission issued an order of conditions only after lengthy discussion about the possible environmental effects of construction on the site. The Conservation Commission included within the order of conditions several specific stipulations regarding the clean-up of oil and construction debris on the site.

Commission Administrator Elaine Vreeland expressed her concern that the heavy machinery necessary in the razing of the current BayBank teller machine would result in oil and hydraulic fluid run-off into the catch basin and the nearby waterway.

Vreeland cited the renovation work done on Town Hall as "an example where the oil dripping from the machinery would get washed away with the first rain and down the storm drain."

In order to prevent hazardous material from entering the waterway, the board stipulated several steps to be taken by the contractors, including:

- The placement of oil absorbent pads within the catch basins.
- Prompt cleaning of oil spills without flushing, through the use of "Quick-Dry" or a similar commercial oil absorbent product.
- Notification of the Conservation Commission 48 hours before construction.
- The daily clean-up of oil spills under the heavy equipment.
- The removal of any construction debris at the end of the day by the contractor.

According to conservation commissioners, the public hearing was made necessary by the proximity of the Aberjona waterway to the prop-

osed construction site. The commission automatically become involved when construction takes place within 100 feet of a public waterway.

Purity representative Richard Rheume said the effects of the reconstruction of the teller machine on the Purity site were minimal, stating that the building would be

built within the existing structural framework of the renovated Purity building.

When completed, the automatic teller machine will stand in the area currently occupied by the juice machines and newspaper vending machines.

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PEOPLE

Local student

receives honors

Winchester resident Adam Laats, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter of the 1990-91 academic year.

Students on the dean's list have attained a grade point average of at least 3.70.

Residents receive

degrees from MIT

At its 125th graduation exercises, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology awarded 1,964 degrees to

1,773 seniors and graduate students.

Included were: Anthony J. Duros of Ginn Road, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; David R., Della-Grotte, son of Ralph and Ellen Della-Grotte of Summer St., two degrees, bachelor's and master's in mechanical engineering; Chester Liu, son of Percy and Lucile Liu of Aricia Lane, bachelor's in materials science and engineering; Derek P. Rutherford, son of Jayne Rutherford of Sanborn St., bachelor's in mechanical engineering; Alyssa Beth Parker, daughter of Richard C. and Judith L. Parker of Forest St., bachelor's in art and design from the Department of Architecture; and Jane K. Williamson, daughter of Richard P. Jr.

and Mary K. Williamson of Yale St., bachelor's in applied mathematics.

Local students earn
spot on dean's list

Merrimack College recently announced that two Winchester residents were named to the college's dean's list.

They are: Mark S. Russo of Myrtle Street, a junior who majors in accounting and Arlene-Marie Ryan of Cabot Street, a junior who majors in English.

Local students make
college dean's list

Several Winchester residents were recently named to the dean's list at University of Lowell for the spring semester.

They are: Judith M. Borsody of New Meadows Road; Paul M. Gurrissi of Tremont Street; Michael D. Puma of Squire Road; Pathik A. Shah of Holland Street.

To make the dean's list a student must achieve a semester rating of at least 3.0 and no grade below a B.

Residents graduate
from local college

Framingham State College recently held its commencement on the Village Green in Framingham Centre.

The commencement address was given by John P. Hamill, who also received an honorary doctor of humane letters (L.H.D.) degree.

The following Winchester residents were graduated: Kimberly Beattie, who received a bachelor's degree in elementary education; David Butt, who received a bachelor's degree in general politics; Barbara Delaney, who received a bachelor's degree in business administration and John Peluso, who received a bachelor's degree in food science.

Resident earns

bachelor's degree

Alexander Sterling, the son of Katherine and Charles Sterling of Sanborn Street, graduated from Macalester College during the college's 102nd commencement on May

25.

Sterling received a bachelor of arts degree.

Abdella graduates
from Westfield State

Joseph Abdella of Winchester is one of 696 students who graduated in May from Westfield State College.

Abdella, a criminal justice major with a minor in psychology, is the son of Joseph and JoAnne Abdella of Washington Street. Abdella, a graduate of Winchester High School, was a residential advisor and assistant student attorney general. He interned at the Westfield District Court in the Probation Department.



David A. Spieler

Spieler joins
accounting firm

David A. Spieler has recently joined the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, the international accounting and consulting firm, as director of valuation services for the northeast region.

Spieler brings over 12 years of experience to his new role in which he will provide a broad range of valuation services to clients, including business valuations, business

planning, and litigation support.

Previously, he worked at Arthur D. Little, Inc., where he led the firm's consulting practice in financial management and business valuation. Before that, he was a senior engineer at Kaiser Engineers/Fay, Spofford & Thorndike in Boston.

Spieler received an MBA from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in 1984, an MS in civil engineering from Bucknell University in 1976, and a BS in civil engineering from U/Mass at Amherst in 1974.

He is a member of the Financial Management Association, the Boston Security Analysts Society, and the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society. He is a chartered financial analyst and a registered professional engineer.

Spieler is the co-author of "Strategic Management and Shareholder Return: Improving the Linkage," which was published in the 1989/90 Handbook of Business Strategy.

A native of Holbrook, Spieler now resides in Winchester with his wife and children.

Biggs receives
Princeton degree

Vanessa Jane Biggs, daughter of Peter and Helga Biggs of Bacon Street, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Princeton University's 244th commencement on June 12.

Biggs, who majored in molecular biology, will pursue a career in medicine at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. in the fall. While at Princeton, Biggs was editor of the yearbook during her sophomore and senior years.

Biggs is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School.

Aldrich is named

to Ithaca dean's list

Michael Aldrich, a finance major and son of Patricia and Wilbert Aldrich, was recently named to the dean's list at Ithaca College's school of business for the spring 1991 semester.

For selection, students must earn a semester grade point average of at least 3.5 for upperclassmen and 3.5 for freshmen, with no final grades of D, F or incomplete. A minimum of 15 graded credit hours must be carried.

O'Brien takes on

position at Sheraton

Erin O'Brien, daughter of Janet O'Brien of Pittsfield, and James J. O'Brien Jr. of Church Street, is working at the ITT Sheraton Corporation of State Street, Boston, and Barrett Nagle and Company of State Street, Boston, this summer through the Field Experience Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

O'Brien is a member of the class of 1992 majoring in psychology. She graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1988.



Tamara J. Erickson

Erickson is named
managing director

Winchester resident Tamara J. Erickson has been named managing director of Arthur D. Little's North American Managing Consulting business.

In this new position Erickson will direct all management consulting services, including strategy and organization, information systems, and operations management consulting for clients in the United States and Canada.

Erickson is an expert in strategy and integration of business plans and tactics and has led consulting assignments.

Erickson is an author of the book *Third Generation R&D: Managing the Link to Corporate Strategy*, which was published by Harvard Business School Press in April 1991.

Erickson received her M.B.A. as a Chirug Fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. She resides on Ridge Street with her husband Thomas and two children, David and Kate.

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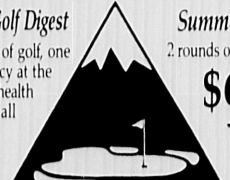
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. John Mongiello Sr. of Farrow Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 23. One hundred guests joined the couple for a sunset cruise around Boston Harbor aboard the *Majestic Princess*.

The celebration was given by their three children: James Mongiello of Fremont, Calif.; John Mongiello Jr. of Wellesley; and Frances Buck of Lee, N.H.



Heidi and Charles Haven

Trip to Austria follows Haven-Hoffman wedding

Heidi Elizabeth Hoffman, formerly of Winchester and daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Hoffman of West Hyannisport and the late Mr. Hoffman, was married to Charles Russell Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge R. Haven of Vergennes, Vt.

Rev. Robert H. Naylor, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the wedding ceremony at the First Congregational Church, Winchester. The bride and groom were piped from the altar up the aisle by a Scottish bagpiper.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Philip H. Hoffman of Meredith, N.H.

The bride's sister, Gretchen H. Naylor of Simsbury, Conn., served as matron of honor.

Thomas J. Hunter of Haverhill

was best man. Ushering were John D. Buckley of Salem and A. Harold Feffer of Marblehead.

Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. William Murphy, was present.

A reception was held at Le Belle-cour in Lexington where Jean L. Osterberg of Hyannis was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven went on a ski trip to Kitzbuhel, Austria and are now residing in their Salem home.

ceremony was officiated by Father Edward Healy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ball Sr. of Bass River, Me. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hall of Burlington, Vt.

The father of the bride gave her in marriage.

The maid of honor was Arlene Hanafin of Roslindale, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Pamela Ball of West Yarmouth, sister-in-law of the bride; Sharon Currier of Quincy; Lisa Dolan of Quincy; Jane Fairbanks of Everett and Nicole Pelkey of Framingham, all friends of the bride.

Heather Cary of Everett and Sandra Walmsley of Lowell, both friends of the bride, delivered the readings. Ringbearer was Daniel Hoffman, age 4, of Roslindale, godson of the bride.

Best man was Michael Cunnien of

Wayland, friend of the groom. Ushers were Jason Hall of Derry, N.H., brother of the groom; Richard Ball of West Yarmouth, brother of the bride and Donald Ball of Deerfield, Fla., brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the Wechmere Harbor Club in Harwichport and the couple had their honeymoon in Jamaica and New Hampshire.

The bride is a graduate of Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School and also graduated from Framingham State college. She is now working for Gitano Corp. as a district manager.

The bridegroom graduated from Pinkerton Academy and New Hampshire College. He works for Spaulding Investment Company in Burlington as the accounting manager. He plans to attend Bentley College in the fall for his master's in business administration.



Suzanne and Gary Hall

Ball is bride of Gary Hall

Suzanne Claire Ball and Gary Daniel Hall were married June 1 at St. Pius X Church. The double ring

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Maryellen Feeney is fiancée of R. Guerriero

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Feeney of Nelson Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryellen Feeney to Richard J. Guerriero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Guerriero of South Weymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School graduate. She earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from University of Lowell College of Management Science in June, 1990.

She is employed as an internal auditor for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

Her fiancé graduated from Weymouth South High School in June, 1986. He earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology



Richard Guerriero and Maryellen Feeney

from the University of Lowell's College of Engineering in June, 1990.

He is employed as an assistant plant manager at Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in Milton.

A 1992 wedding is planned.

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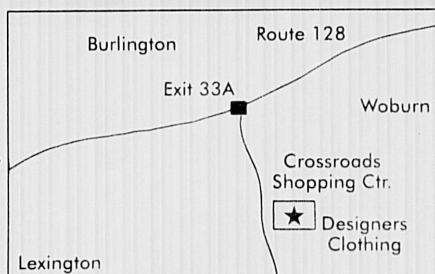
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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Behind the back



Anthony Smak tries a behind-the-back catch while he waits to begin the next drill at the Middlesex Baseball Camp held through July and August at the Winchester High School Skillings Field.

(B.J. Versoy photo)

Team takes tough losses

The Dugout Sports All Stars had a tough, heartbreaking week.

They finished the first round play in the Bay State League with two tough losses to Burlington, both by a 4-2 score. They finished with a 4 and 2 record, good for second place in their division. They qualified for the weekend tournament and were seeded in one of the most difficult groupings.

Tuesday, July 16. Burlington 4 — Winchester 2 On Tuesday, July 16, Burlington visited Winchester to take on the Dugout Sports All Stars. This was a well-played game with fine pitching and defense throughout. Burlington took an early lead by scoring once in the first and twice in

the second inning.

Winchester blew a couple of scoring opportunities early in the game. They left their runners on base in the first inning and two more in the third without anyone crossing the plate.

Winchester finally put together a good inning in the bottom of the fourth when they scored two runs on four hits. The hits came off the bats of Darrell Interest, Dan White, Mike Notar and Mark Sullivan. This cut the lead to 3-2.

Burlington scored once in the top of the fifth to make it 4-2. Everything was quiet then, until two were out in the bottom of the sixth when the game came to a controversial conclusion.

With two out in the bottom of the sixth Mike Notar hit a hard line drive down the right field line; he raced around the bases with an apparent home run. As he approached home plate his jubilant teammates were ready to greet him. He apparently missed the base as he crossed it and was touched by a teammate before he was able to get back to home. The umpire called him out and ended the game at 4-2.

Although Winchester out hit Burlington 10-8, they uncharacteristically stranded eight runners.

Winchester had four players with two hits a piece, including: Notar, Sullivan, Interest and Chris DeSi- (See DUGOUT, page 2B)

Upsets skew play-offs

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

My, oh my, how quickly things change.

Just two weeks ago, the B League standings appeared to be etched in stone, with everyone assuming that Ken's Sub Shoppe and John's Sewer and Pipe would get the first-round playoff byes, and that the Kingsmen, Pirates, Roughriders, and Agency would be fighting among themselves for the final four post-season spots.

But after a tumultuous week of upsets, not one team is assured of a bye, and three teams, including Royal Cleaning 2, are fighting for the last two playoff spots.

The fun began last Tuesday night at Ginn Field. John's Sewer and Pipe, straight off a three-game losing streak, finally caught a break in the schedule and would be facing the last-place Raiders. But when things are going bad, things are going bad.

The Raiders, who have been reduced to playing the role of spoiler, played the role to perfection,

scoring five times in the second inning, and six times in the third to jump to an insurmountable 11-0 lead.

Catcher Mike Trembley's two-out, two-run homer in the second and shortstop Phil Balsamo's one-out, three-run homer in the third helped the Raiders to their second straight win, 11-8.

The Pipe tried in vain to come back in the late going, scoring three in the fifth and five more in the sixth, but the Raiders put the brakes on John's, thanks in large part to Balsamo's two nifty plays at shortstop to close out the game. Coupled with Thursday night's loss to eighth place Pete's Dockside, the loss put John's in jeopardy of missing out on the playoffs all together.

The Pipe has games remaining with Trodella, Royal Cleaning, and Casey's, and needs at least two wins to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

The late game last Tuesday, July 16 pitted the Pirates against the Kingsmen. These are both teams that many expected would finish

highly in the pre-season, but who had failed to rise to the expectations as the season was drawing to a close.

However, both have caught fire recently, and Tuesday's game turned out to be a must game for both clubs if they wanted to get a bye in the first round.

The Pirates got on top early when Tom Russo legged out an infield hit and scored on a triple off the bat of Dan O'Connell, but the Kingsmen came back to score two in the first on four straight singles, and two more in the third when Bobby Coppins absolutely smoked a two-run homer over the head of a rather confused John Maher.

In the top of the fourth, the Pirates scored three times with two men out to tie the game at 4. Russo started the inning with a double, but was still on second with two outs until Mike Breen ripped an RBI single to left.

Brian Griffin followed with a single to right and advanced to second. (See UPSETS, page 2B)

A league teams settle in

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Since only six A League teams have records over .500, each of those teams has been guaranteed a playoff spot already.

However, there is still some question as to how the first round playoff games will match up. The top two teams in the league, The Winchester Exxon Kings (18-2) and the Carroll Insurance Agency (14-4), will receive byes and await the winners of games between Noble Construction (12-7), the VFW (12-8), Home Restoration (11-9), and Ristorante Lucia (11-11).

The two hottest teams in the league as the post-season looms are the Kings and the VFW. The first place Kings have led the league from wire to wire, while the VFW

has won five of its last six games, the only loss coming at the hands of the Kings in an 11-inning battle two weeks ago.

The two met at Leonard Field on Monday to resume their friendly rivalry, and the game followed much the same script as the previous meeting.

In the first inning, the team's cleanup hitters traded two-run homers. Tom Burgess knocked one well over the heads of the King's outfielders, and Keith Ford returned the favor with a shot of his own in the bottom of the inning. VFW outfielder Albie Cail almost made a fantastic catch to rob Ford, but the ball tipped off his glove and rolled all the way to the fence.

The Kings scored four times in the second to take a 6-2 lead on four

straight singles and an infield error. The VFW came back with one run in the fourth to cut the lead to 6-3, but the Kings added two in their half to go on top by five runs.

Trailing 8-3, the V rallied for four runs in the top of the sixth. Cail walked, Burgess singled him to second, and Cail tagged up and scored from second on a sacrifice fly by Dave Bernadini. Jim McKenzie then singled Burgess to second, and Dave Tomuylinous ripped a triple to left, scoring two runs. J.O. Parker's sacrifice fly scored Tomuylinous, and suddenly, it was an 8-7 game.

Rich Pignone led off the bottom of the sixth for the Kings and singled to left, and Joe Crispo followed with a double. After Ford walked, Tolman moved everyone up a base with a

(See A LEAGUE, page 2B)

Rotary Stars open tourney

Saturday night, the Rotary All Stars travelled to Dracut for the opening of the Massachusetts State Tournament. After a brief opening ceremony in which the team received a plaque for being the District three champion, the first game versus Duxbury began.

Colin Barden opened the game with a solid double down the third baseline. He was moved to third by J.A. Koslowski and scored on a Justin Barauskas ground out. Duxbury went quietly in the first off Winchester fireballer Jeff Capone. Winchester went quietly in their half of the second. Duxbury evened the score in their second on a lead off double and two outs.

Winchester added two in the third when Jason Lanzillo walked, Barden reached on an error, Koslowski sacrificed the runners along and Barauskas delivered the clutch hit driving in both runners. This gave Winchester a 3-1 lead.

Unfortunately for Winchester, the gas tank read "empty." An earlier game that day had sapped much of the energy from the team. Duxbury scored three times in the third on one hit and four Winchester errors to take a 4-3 lead. Winchester continued to put men on base, but could not muster the big hit. Duxbury added insurance in the fifth and the final score ended 5-3 Duxbury.

This was Winchester's first loss of the season and dropped the team to the loser's bracket of the double elimination State tourney.

Next up for Winchester was Raynham. Winchester jumped out with three runs in the first on no hits.

Barden, Koslowski, and Higgins all walked and scored in the inning. Raynham went quietly in the first off starter Justin Barauskas. Winchester went in order following a Paul Morrissey walk.

Raynham reached the board in the second on two hits. A second runner was erased at home plate. Winchester exploded in the third. Nakamoto walked, Barauskas tripled, Koslowski doubled, and Capone walked. Paul Morrissey then blasted a homerun far in to the night sky and clearing the fence by a healthy margin to give Winchester an 8-1 lead.

Winchester, realizing that charity is a virtue, decided to donate to Raynham giving them four runs on two hits and three massive errors. Winchester went down in the fourth. Raynham chipped away adding a run in the fourth.

The Winchester coaching staff showed great concern. In the fifth, Ryan Buchanan walked, Paul Morrissey laid down a perfect bunt single, Colin Barden singled, Nakamoto walked and Barauskas reached on an error and Winchester added two more to lead 10-6.

Raynham went in order off ace reliever Brian Curry. Winchester added three more in the sixth to ice the game away. Paul Morrissey had a double, Buchanan doubled and Barden singled. Curry again retired Raynham in order.

Rotary All Stars remain unbeaten in Bay State League.

The Rotary All Stars took two from Woburn this past week by the scores of 21-4 and 23-0. In game one, Colin Barden had five hits, Justin

Barauskas had four, J.A. Koslowski and Knuckles Nakamoto had three. Jeff Capone, Turner Kniffin and Jason Lanzillo each had two. Paul Morrissey made his debut on the mound for Winchester and took the victory. Final score again was 21-4.

Game two of the set went very much the same.

Jay Higgins was the offensive star of the game with a triple and two doubles. Jeff Capone, Justin Barauskas and Jonathan Nakamoto had extra base hits for the home team.

The Rotary All Stars entertained Reading in the third game of the week. Reading jumped out with four runs in the top of the third on four hits.

Winchester starter Turner Kniffin was obviously effected by the intense Saturday heat. Winchester answered back with a triple by Justin Barauskas and a single by Jeff Capone. Reading again struck for two in the fourth and the home squad appeared dead or certainly lifeless.

Going into the home half of the fourth, Winchester trailed 6-1. In the fourth Winchester came briefly to life. Ryan Buchanan walked, Nakamoto walked, Tom DiCarlo singled, Matt McGowan walked, Colin Barden singled, Koslowski and Barauskas walked and Jeff Capone singled. When the dust had cleared, Winchester had tallied 6 times and took the lead.

This seemed to take the life out of Reading. They mounted a two out rally in the fifth before going down. Reading went in order in the sixth. This gave Winchester it's fourth straight win in the Bay State League.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball school

announces winners

The North Reading Baseball School has just concluded a one-week instructional camp session (July 8-12) and the following local baseball player was an award recipient:

Colin Barden of Winchester was named most coachable.

The camp is directed by North Reading High School baseball coach, Frank Carey.

Meehan is named

lacrosse team captain

Winchester resident Kelly Meehan was recently chosen to be the captain of the St. Michael's College women's lacrosse team.

Meehan, a junior elementary education major, is a third-year varsity letter winner who started the season at defensive wing.

Overall, the division III team posted a 6-5 record under the direction of first year coach Larry Bayle.

Meehan, a 1988 graduate of Winchester High, is the daughter of Robert and Jane Meehan.

Basketball camp still has openings

There are still some openings in the Seventh Annual Fast Break Basketball School, to be held at Melrose High School, from Monday, Aug. 5 to Friday, Aug. 9. The day camp, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to all boys and girls interested in basketball, from the ages of 7 to 18. Small group instruction in both the beginner and more advanced skill levels is provided, along with daily lectures, skill/drill stations, individual and group competitions, and organized games.

For more information and camp brochure, please call Nick Papas,

Director of the Fast Break Basketball School and head basketball coach at Melrose High School, at 395-8045 or write to: Nick Papas, 249 Governors Ave., Medford, Mass. 02155.

Junior tennis tourney ready to roll

Applications are now available for the Annual Junior Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Cambridgeport Bank and the Winchester Tennis Association.

Applications can be picked up at the Packer Courts, The Winchester Swim Club and the News Shop. The tournament for all players 15 and under will be played August 12-15. The Cambridgeport Bank will provide free tournament t-shirts and balls.

Players can play singles and doubles and there will be divisions according to ability in the 15 and under and 12 and under events.

Eyeing the ball



Jeff Berg takes a close look at a pitch during the Middlesex Baseball Camp in Winchester.

(B.J. Versoy photo)

Upsets switch B teams

(From page 1B)

and when the Kingsmen made the mistake of trying to throw out the lightning-quick Breen at third. Bill Smith then singled into the shortstop hole, and when the throw to first sailed wide, two runs had scored.

The Kingsmen started to pull away in the fifth with a three-run rally. John O'Connell's two-run wall double was the key hit. They added a solo run in the fifth when Coppins tagged up and scored from second base on a long fly ball, and put the game away with three in the bottom of the sixth to take an 11-5 win.

Kingsmen outfielder Peter Dizio was all over the field defensively, making an outstanding diving catch of a foul ball and tracking down countless other well-hit balls. For the Pirates, shortstop Ricky Harrington made the play of the game, roaming way out to short left to take away a bloop hit and then firing a strike across to first baseman Dan O'Connell to double off the Kingsmen runner.

With the win the Kingsmen moved up a notch in the standings, to third place, and at 13-8, are just one game behind Casey's Roughriders in the

race for a play-off bye. The Pirates, at 11-8, have three games remaining, and with wins in all of them, they could grab the bye.

Casey's, winners of six of seven, has games with Ken's Sub Shoppe (this Thursday, July 25 - 7:30, Ginn Field), and John's S & P (Tuesday, Mullen Field, 6:15). With two wins, Casey's will get the bye. Ken's needs just one win in its last four games to earn a bye.

Agency Rent-A-Car will meet Royal Cleaning 2 on Tuesday night in a game that will probably be the last playoff spot. Gametime is 6:15 at Ginn Field.

A league teams settle in

(From page 1B)

sacrifice fly, and Crispo scored on an infield error. Buddy Perkins then scored when the VFW failed to complete an inning-ending double play, and the Kings had a four run cushion again.

The VFW didn't quit however. Down to their last out, Mark Bingel

singled, Carney walked, Cail delivered an RBI single, and Burgess walked to load the bases. The Kings changed pitchers, and Bernadino greeted Kevin Mahoney with a smash to left field, but the King's outfielder made a fine catch, as the ball seemed to take off over his head. The 11-8 Kings win gave them

a season sweep over the VFW.

In other A League action, Home Restoration swept a pair of games at Ginn Field, beating Lucia's 13-1, and getting by a slumping Noble team 6-4. With two games left, Home Restoration will be looking to leapfrog past the VFW and Noble to get to third place overall.

Dugout handles tough losses

(From page 1B)

none. The defense was led by first baseman, Mark Shannon who made two fine saving catches.

Thurs., July 18 Burlington 4 — Winchester 2 The Dugout Sports All Stars traveled to Burlington on Thursday, July 18 for a rematch. Once again, these two teams played each other tough.

Burlington jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first. The first two batters had hits, and the third batter hit one over the centerfield fence for the lead. They scored an unearned run in the second to make the score 4-0.

Once again Winchester had dug itself in to a hole. They began to claw back with some smart base running tactics. With the bases loaded in the third inning Mike Notar drew a

throw to second that got away and allowed Dan White to score from third.

In the fourth inning Jeff Davis singled and went to second on a wild pitch. With two outs Darrell Interest singled and Davis came around from second, beating the throw at home, to score.

Unfortunately, Winchester was unable to put anyone across in the final two innings and lost, once again, 4-2 to this fine team from Burlington.

Saturday, July, 20 Reading 15 — Winchester 3

With the temperature hovering around 100 degrees the Dugout Sports All Stars took the field against a powerful team from Reading on Saturday, July 20.

In uncharacteristic fashion the Winchester defensive did not give much support to its pitching staff.

Major league defense may not have made a difference though, against Reading they pounded out 15 hits, six for extra bases.

In contrast, Winchester was only able to muster six singles. The big left handed pitcher from Reading looked nearly as strong at the end of the game as he did at the beginning despite the 100 degree temperatures.

The highlights for Winchester had to have been a long hit over the right fielders head by Kevin Biaga, in the sixth inning.

The Dugout Sports All Stars begin play in the second round of the Bay State summer league this week. Their sights are set on earning a seed in the second round play-offs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sign-ups scheduled for husband/wife tennis

The 21st annual E. Whitney Gray Memorial Tournament will be held at the Packer Courts on Aug. 10 and 11. Husband and wife doubles teams will be competing for the Whit Gray Bowl, with each team playing at least two matches thanks to a consolation bracket.

The entry fee is \$30 per couple and includes dinner and dancing on Saturday evening at the Jenks Center. Excitement runs high with the news that live entertainment returns after a five-year hiatus, with music provided by "Flashbacks," a band fronted by Leo Lauretano.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Packer Courts, the News Shop, the Indoor Courts and the Recrea-

tion Department at Lynch School. For additional information contact Cynthia and Scott Randall at 721-2393.

Easter Seal softball games Aug. 17 and 18

It's time to register for the Easter Seal softball games, to be held in Burlington on Aug. 17 and 18. Games are open to any team ready to play softball for the benefit of local people with disabilities.

Marshalls and WLVI TV56 sponsor the games. Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from t-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Proceeds from Easter Seal softball help bring Easter Seal services to disabled children and adults

Trophy winners



Members of Winchester's entry in Division II of the Girls Under 10 spring soccer league are shown holding the trophies earned for winning their section with a 10-0 record. Front from left to right: Jennifer Brooks, Allison Criscitello, Rachel Criscitello and Lauren Desmarceaux. (Standing) Brenda Daum, Kristen Bernazzani, Rebecca Lynch, Michelle Falzano and Amanda Corbett. (Rear) Head Coach Steve Lynch and Assistant Susan Brooks. Not shown, Rebecca Wrighton and Julie Sobkowicz.

throughout Massachusetts. Services include swim programs, summer camp, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, home health care, technology for independence and information and referral service.

Any business or group can register a team by calling the Easter Seal softball hotline, 1-800-922-8290, or 1-617-482-3370 for information.

Wild crowd turns out for Run Wild road race

Kicking off the June 30 Community Awareness Day at Stone Zoo was the 5th Annual "Run Wild Road Race," a five-mile event sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress. One hundred forty-three runners braved the chill rain to run the scenic course around Spot Pond.

The overall race winner was Darren James, 20, of Stoneham with an outstanding time of 26:06. The overall female winner was Andrea Gillespie, 17, of Stoneham, who covered the course in 33:12.

Other finishers to receive awards were: in the 14- to 19-year-old category — Jon Schaufus, 16, of Burlington, 30:57; the 20- to 39-year-old category — (Male) 1st place, Darren James; 2nd place, Stephen Donohue, 33, Malden, 27:29; 3rd place, Norman MacDougal, 30, Wakefield, 27:54; (Female) 1st place, Nancy Sarro, 31, Stoneham, 35:58; 2nd place, Linda Longro, 26, Roslindale, 36:41; 3rd, Johanna Cohan, 27, Malden, 37:30; in the 40 to 49-year-old category, 1st place — Chuck Keating, 49, Wellesley, 27:20; in the 50 to 59 year old category, 1st place — Tony Defeo, 54, East Boston, 29:28; in the 60 years and up category — Len Locke, 66, Stoneham, 37:09.

In the special awards divisions, presentations were made to Arthur Gray of Winthrop as the 1st Friend to Reopen Stone Zoo to cross the finish line and John Schaefer of Newton as the 1st Boston Zoological Society Member to do the same.

Three short "Kids-Run-Wild" races were held prior to the adult event with 38 kids participating. All displayed great sportsmanship by giving it their all despite the rain.

ABOUT TOWN

Award recipient



The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America, held its annual scholarship banquet recently at the Woburn Sons of Italy. Shown presenting the Winchester Women's Lodge Award to Constance A. Flumara, a graduate of Winchester High School, is President of the Winchester Women's Lodge and mother of recipient, Terry Flumara. On left is State President Angelo Furnari and Scholarship Chairman Stephen Cozzaglio. Constance will attend the University of Massachusetts and will major in computer science. She was a member of the National Honor Society as well as the Italian National Society and a member of the Italian Club.

Winchester Mill Pond Concerts

Left! Left! Left! Right! Left! March your self and your family to Winchester's Mill Pond for the final evening concert of the season. Winchester Recreation Department sponsors the 18th Army Band at the Mill Pond Concert series.

The concert will be held on August 7, at 7 p.m. The 18th Army Band of Fort Devens, Mass. was organized on June 6, 1917 at Camp Robinson, Wisconsin. During World War I, the band, as part of the 17th Field Artillery, participated in many battle campaigns. All members presently assigned to the band are privileged to wear the French Croix de Guerre Fourragers as a symbol of the valorous service of the band during World War I.

In World War II, the band saw action in Tunisia, took part in the assault landing at Sicily and then continued in the Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, and the North Apennines Campaigns.

The band was in activate in Rome on April 30, 1947. The 18th Army Band was reactivated on November 15, 1948, at Fort Devens, Mass. where it is has been stationed until the present time.

Its present mission is to promote

and maintain troop morale by providing music for military formations, formal concerts and recreational activities. This mission has been expanded to include representing Fort Devens and the U.S. Army.

The 18th Army Band makes over 100 off-post appearances a year in parades, festivals, and special ceremonies throughout New England.

The concert is free. However, at the intermission there will be a request for donations to help defray the cost of the band and help ensure future concerts. In case of inclement weather every effort will be made to reschedule for the following evening.

If you have any questions or need directions please call the Winchester Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Volunteers needed for Red Cross office

Volunteers are needed for the North Area-American Red Cross of Mass Bay in the Peabody office. People who enjoy answering the telephone and performing a variety of clerical functions will find a friendly environment in the office. Various schedules are available. If you have four hours a week and would like to help out, please call Marilyn or Cherie at 508-531-2280.

Residents are urged to visit local parks

In the heat of July and August many people do not stop and take time to appreciate the parks of Winchester. The parks of this town have many uses. For example a quiet summer picnic with family, a pick-up game of softball, baseball, or football, or a quiet stroll at dusk. Leonard Field — Leonard's can fit most everyone's needs. It has two tennis courts and a backboard for those up-and-coming Wimbledon champions. For those who want to take over Dee Brown's slam dunk championship there is a newly renovated basketball court. Last but not least there is a swing set for kids of all ages.

Ginn Field — Ginn has one of the best playgrounds in town. It has a wood play structure that is approximately three years old. There is also a lighted basketball court, and three softball diamonds, one of which is lighted.

McDonald Field (Loring) — McDonald has a basketball court for up-and-coming NBA stars. A softball facility, one tennis court, and a soccer field.

Mullen (Lockeland) — Mullen has soccer fields, softball diamond and small play ground to keep the little

sister and brother busy at those endless soccer practices and games. Westside Field — Westside is primarily used for Little League baseball. There are three Little League 60ft. baseball diamonds and two soccer fields.

Manchester Field — Manchester has a quarter-mile track, a 90ft. baseball diamond and one soccer field.

Field Use Permits are now available at the Recreation Department. Permits are needed for all group activities held on town athletic fields. They are required so that everyone who would like to use a field is able to and so that there is only one group on a field at a time. Winchester's bike path The old refrain... "and you'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two", takes on a whole new meaning in today's health conscious world. Biking can be a fun family activity or a solitary endeavor. Biking trims your body, strengthens your muscles, improves your tan, and best of all is free.

Winchester has a bike trail, which was dedicated in October, 1976 as part of the Bicentennial celebrations. The trail runs from Ginn Field all the way to Sunset Road off Washington Street near the Woburn line. It is 2.4 miles in length. Green signs with a white cyclist were placed at strategic intersections.

Residents are elected to UNICEF board

Winchester residents Isabelle Cowens, Mary-Jo Adams and Richard Spencer were recently elected to the board of directors of the UNICEF Committee of Greater Boston.

Cowens, a professor of business English and business law at Bunker Hill Community College, serves as co-chairman of the Education Committee.

Adams has been involved with UNICEF activities for many years. She will serve as secretary of the board and as a member of the Development Committee. Spencer, a senior consulting engineer with the Arthur D. Little Company, serves as treasurer and a member of the Executive Board. As directors, they will work with other board members and professional staff to coordinate educational and fundraising activities for locally sponsored UNICEF activities.

Ithaca announces local college graduates

Ithaca College recently honored its 1,350 graduates at commencement ceremonies in May. Emmy and Peabody award-winning journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault delivered the keynote address to the largest graduating class in the college's history.

Bruce A. Schwartzman received a bachelor of arts degree in politics, with a minor in business, from the School of Humanities and Sciences. Previously on the dean's list, he was inducted into the Oracle honor society. Schwartzman was also employed on campus during the academic year.

A transfer student from Union College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartzman of Winchester.

Emile Wolsky received a bachelor of science degree in corporate communication from the Roy H. Park School of Communications. Repeatedly on the dean's list, he had a concentration in media design. A graduate of Winchester High School, Wolsky is the son of Dr. Gilbert and Mrs. Betty Wolsky of Winchester.

Steel earns new position in Dublin

Diana Donahoe Steel, formerly of Glen Road, has been named research lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin. She is a graduate of Winchester High and Amherst College and received her Ph.D. from Oxford University.

She is presently doing post doctoral research at Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School. She and her husband, Simon Steel, a Ph.D. candidate at University College, Dublin, will leave in mid-July to make their home in Ireland.

Colella returns from semester abroad

Laura Colella of Lorena Road recently returned from Italy where she had been studying since January. A member of the class of 1992 at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Colella spent this past semester studying art, literature, and Italian in Florence, Italy.

As a participant in Syracuse University's division of International Programs Abroad, Colella traveled extensively throughout Italy and surrounding European countries.

A 1988 graduate of Winchester High School, Colella is the daughter of Paul and Patricia Colella.

Three residents are named to dean's list

Three Winchester residents were recently named to Babson College's spring 1991 dean's list. They are Robert A. Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuchs of Amberwood Drive; E. Kristine McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. McClintock of Amberwood Drive; and Julie E. Sexeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sexeny of Hollywood Road.



David Estridge

Resident earns spot at Boston hospital

Brigham and Women's Hospital president H. Richard Nesson, M.D. recently announced the appointment of David Estridge as senior vice president of development and public relations. Estridge will be responsible for the hospital's fundraising and communications functions, and will

begin preparations for a major capital campaign.

Estridge is returning to Boston from New York's American Museum of Natural History, the largest private museum in the world, where he was senior vice president of development and public affairs. At the museum, Estridge established a program that raised nearly \$30 million in less than two years.

Prior to that position he was associated for 11 years with Children's Hospital in Boston, the last five years as vice president of development and public affairs. Among his accomplishments at Children's Hospital he directed the largest and most successful fund-raising campaign in the hospital's history, published three major healthcare books, and created the highly successful WBZ-Children's Hospital campaign.

A resident of Winchester, Estridge is a past president of the New England Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Winchester architect's work is published

A project in Germany on the campus of the University of Ulm by Winchester architect Alan Schoenegge is among three works of art and architecture by Americans described in a newly-published book about the university.

The book *Kunstpfad Universität Ulm* describes the concepts and works of 58 artists and architects from around the world whose works are integrated into the design of the university. Construction was recently completed on the new campus, located on a hillside overlooking the medieval city along the Danube River.

Schoenegge spent several years in

Germany during the design and construction of the university and was responsible for chemistry, physics and mathematics areas for the 5,000-student medical school.

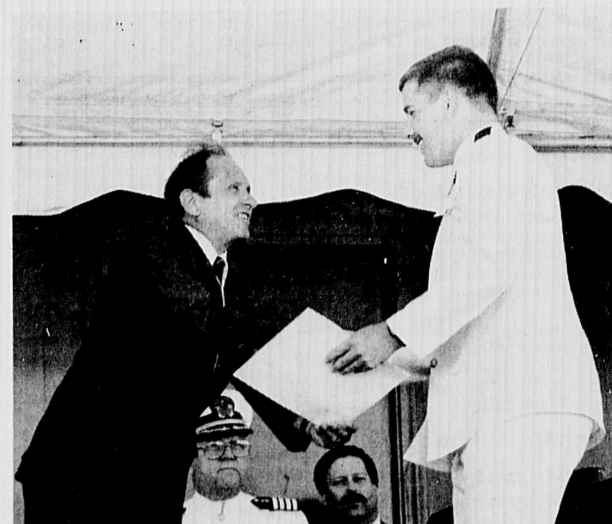
The completed project is one of the largest in Europe in the last 20 years.

Radcliffe Association elects officers for year

Winchester resident Cynthia Carmichael Daley has been elected for a two-year term as secretary of the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association (RCAA).

The election results were announced at the annual meeting of the RCAA on June 7 in Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe Yard.

Daley, Radcliffe class of 1959, is a past president of the New England Chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation, and has recently been named a trustee of the Laudholm Estuarine Reserve in Wells, Maine. She has been class treasurer, and chair of her 25th and 30th reunions, and the Clubs and Areas Committee of the RCAA.



During Massachusetts Maritime Academy's graduation exercises, Winchester resident Edward Pigott (right), the academy's Regimental Commander and Class President, receives an "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts" award in addition to a bachelor of science in marine engineering.

BUSINESS NEWS

Battinelli promoted to operations VP

Winchester resident Cosmo Battinelli has been promoted to vice president of operations at Project Software & Development, Inc. (PSDI). In his new role, he will be responsible for all computer system and logistical operations for the international corporation.

Founded in 1968, PSDI develops project and maintenance management software used by Fortune 500 companies like NBC, Boston Edison and Ford Motor Company.

Prior to his promotion, Battinelli was director of system support and computer operations for PSDI. Before joining PSDI five years ago, Battinelli was at Draper Labs in Cambridge for 10 years and at Polaroid for eight years.

He received a bachelor's from Bentley College in Waltham and resides in Winchester with his wife, Lynn.

Local coop bank earns coveted five-star rating

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. (BFR), a Coral Gables, Florida research firm, recently announced that Winchester Co-operative Bank of Winchester has been awarded its five-star rating for the fourth consecutive quarter. This prestigious award identifies this institution as one of the safest, most credit-worthy savings or co-operative banks in the United States.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the Dec. 31, 1990 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, for the safest savings or co-operative banks in the country, indicates that the institution's adjusted tangible capital exceeds 6.0 percent of tangible

assets; that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets; and that the institution was profitable — or suffered an insignificant loss for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1990. Paul A. Bauer, president, said, "Our five-star rating is most often awarded to traditional savings banks and co-operative banks, those profitable, well-capitalized, federally insured savings institutions that serve their local community needs for home financing."

"Out of the 453 savings and co-operative banks operating in 15 states and reporting for the period ended Dec. 31, 1990, 201 savings institutions, 44.4 percent received Bauer's five-star rating."

Continental earns public service award

Continental Cablevision's local cable system was recently awarded the New England cable television industry's highest honor for public service for its year-long campaign in support of Massachusetts zoos and wildlife/conservation education.

For its zoo/education campaign, Continental won the New England Cable Television Association's (NECTA) first-place award for "Overall Commitment to Public Service," the most prestigious of the more than 30 honors bestowed in NECTA's 1991 public service awards competition. Continental's campaign of cable television resources in an ongoing community relations or public service project.

Accepting the awards during a July 8 ceremony at NECTA's annual conference in Newport, R.I., were Continental General Manager Len Tammara, Community Relations Manager Michael Leone and Marketing Manager Tom Cagney.



Joseph Trodella of Lexington (far right), president of the Trodella companies and JET Corporation in Winchester, joins handicapped youngsters backstage after a recent Boston Pops benefit concert for Handi-Kids at Symphony Hall in Boston. Pictured, left to right: Leonard Rudofsky (a Handi-Kids 500 Club director and president of Beaver Builders, Inc.), 6-year-old Jacob Hagman, Jeff Bergman (the voice of Bugs Bunny), 8-year-old Neil Duyette, Carl St. Clair (Boston Pops conductor), 10-year-old Gene Duyette, and Trodella (500 Club director).

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GUEST AUTOGRAPHERS

DEE BROWN (SAT. 12-2)
MIKE GREENWELL (SUN. 12-3)

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OBITUARIES

Edward W. Romans

Edward W. Romans Sr., retired maintenance employee of a bubble gum factory in East Boston, died Saturday, July 20, 1991, in East Village Nursing Home in Lexington. He was 79.

Born in Mattituck, Long Island, he lived in Winchester for 40 years. He had been a caretaker at Ginn Estate in Winchester for many years.

Mr. Romans was son of the late Anthony Romans and Helen (Bodetko) Romans.

He leaves his wife, Josephine (Gerrior) Romans; his children, Edward W. Romans Jr. of Weymouth, Anne F. Romans of Lenox, and Phillip J. Romans of Santa Monica, Calif.; his brother, Stanley Romans of Port Jefferson, Long Island; his sister, Jessica Guyer of Beryn, Pa.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, July 23 in St. Jerome's Church in Weymouth. Burial was in Old North Cemetery in Weymouth. Arrangements by Lane Funeral

Home in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Jenks Center, Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Helen G. Lange

Helen G. (Thomas) Lange, formerly of Winchester, secretary for Westinghouse, died Thursday, July 18, 1991, in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton. She was 67.

Born in Everett, she grew up in Winchester and lived in North Billerica for the past 25 years. She graduated from Winchester High School.

She was a member of Billerica Arts and Crafts and a former member of Crawford Memorial Church.

She leaves her husband, Roy J. Lange; her brother, Davis Thomas of Wilmington; her sisters-in-law, Irene Lange of Spencer and Beverly Thomas of Wilmington; her brother-in-law, Richie Lange of Spencer; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A funeral service was held Saturday, July 20, in Lane Funeral Home

in Winchester. The Re. William Hugel officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Home for Little Wanderers, 20 Linden St., Boston, MA 02134.

John F. Wulff

John F. Wulff of Winchester, retired executive with Hartford Life Insurance Company, died Friday, July 19, 1991.

He leaves his wife, A. Marjorie (King) Wulff; his children, Robert King of Boston and James Weiner Wulff of Wakefield; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was father of the late Kathryn Gail Leeco.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, One Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139, or Boy Scouts of America, 891 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Lawrence J. Wholley Sr.

Lawrence J. Wholley Sr. died July 11 at Youville Hospital in Cambridge after a long illness. He was 78.

Born in Boston, Mr. Wholley lived in Winchester for more than 40 years.

Mr. Wholley was a graduate of Northeastern University School of Law class of 1940 and graduated cum laude. He was a retired insurance executive for American Mutual Insurance Company and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association for 50 years.

He leaves his wife, Kathryn (Raher) Wholley; his son, Rev. Lawrence J. Wholley Jr. of Syracuse, N.Y. and a daughter; Diana Wholley of Winchester. He also leaves two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial will be in Forestdale Cemetery in Malden. Arrangements by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 33 Fourth Avenue,

Needham, MA 02194 or Winchester Hospital.

S. Laurie Bradley

S. Laurie Bradley, 47, of Waterbury, Vt. died at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont on July 16 following a two-year battle with cancer.

Born in Los Angeles, on September 27, 1943, she was the daughter of J. Eric and Nancy A. (Jack) Gurney.

Survivors include her father, of Gay Head; two sons, Graeme Bradley of Waterbury, Vt. and Gardner Bradley of Methuen; two sisters, Lassie Barile of Waterbury Center and C. Lorna Engler of Clarks Summit, Penn.; a brother, C. Lance Gurney of Wayne, Maine and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Bradley grew up in Westport, Conn. and later attended the Boston Museum School in Boston. She eventually settled in Winchester where she raised her family.

Mrs. Bradley was also a long-time summer resident of Martha's Vine-

ard. She was a freelance artist who volunteered her talents in the Winchester Garden Club, the Winton Club (a fund-raising support group of Winchester Hospital), and most recently, as a member of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts.

During one of the four years that she served on this committee she had total artistic responsibility for the "Art in Bloom" publication produced by that organization. Since April, 1989 she has split her time between her residences in Newtown, Conn. and Waterbury, Vt.

Memorial Services will be held from the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Waltham on Saturday, July 27. Inurnment will be private and at the convenience of the family.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be sent to: the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division, Breast Cancer Research, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116. Arrangements by the Perkins-Parker Funeral Home, 46 South Main Street, Waterbury, Vt.

NEWS NOTES

Shannon criticizes Gov. Weld's veto

Senator Charles E. Shannon (Medford, Somerville, and Winchester), sharply criticized Governor William Weld's veto of the section of the budget that would have created a revolving account for the M.D.C. skating rinks and pools.

An angry Sen. Shannon, said that because these skating rinks and pools are the only recreational facilities available to hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in the greater Boston area, "It is inconceivable to me that the Governor would kill the legislature's hard-fought attempts to make the M.D.C. recreational facilities self-supporting. This legislation would have ended our continuous battle to open the rinks and pools on a timely basis," he added.

The freshman Senator said there was a section of the amendment that created a revolving account with

\$1.5 million set aside, which would require skating rinks be open on Oct. 1; and allow the commission to collect fees to make the pools and rinks self-supporting.

Shannon concluded by saying, "I shall work diligently during the next few days to seek my colleagues' support in overriding the governor's veto. We shall not allow our children to be used as pawns in what is clearly a blatant and political process."

Disabled children entitled to benefits

Attorney General Scott Harshbarger announced that as many as 6,500 disabled children in Massachusetts may be entitled to as much as 10 years of retroactive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, as a result of a February, 1990 Supreme

Court decision in Zebley vs. Sullivan.

These children are among more than 452,000 children nationwide who will have the opportunity to be reconsidered for benefits previously denied by the Social Security Administration.

"We are pleased that the Supreme Court agreed with us that those unfairly denied can apply for the benefits long due them," said Attorney General Harshbarger. "Since not just those who were denied benefits can reapply, I urge anyone who may have been discouraged from applying in the first place to call Social Security as well. I hope that health care professionals, teachers and child advocates help identify those children who may now be entitled to benefits."

The Massachusetts Attorney General's office authored a friend-of-the-court brief urging the Supreme Court to overturn SSI's previous policy. Twenty six other states and the District of Columbia joined with Massachusetts in filing the brief.

The case was brought to court by a Pennsylvania legal services office on behalf of disabled children nationwide.

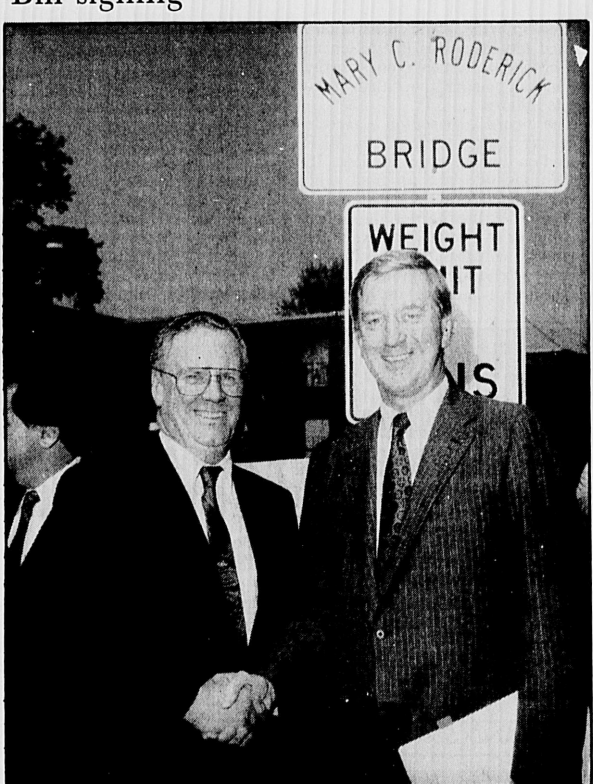
The Court's decision means that anyone who was denied children's SSI benefits at any time since January 1, 1980, has the right to request a new case review at his or her local Social Security office. Social Security is now required to individually review the applicant's condition to determine whether or not the person meets Social Security's definition of disability. If a person is found eligible, Social Security is required to pay lost benefits of up to 10 years.

Zebley vs. Sullivan was brought to challenge Social Security's failure to individually assess children's disabilities. Unlike adults whose disabilities were individually evaluated, an impaired child whose disability did not fit Social Security's list of impairments was often simply denied benefits. Social Security's list failed to include such serious conditions as autism, Down's Syndrome, muscular dystrophy, AIDS and infant drug dependence.

Because the Court struck down Social Security's policy concerning disabled children, the agency must attempt to notify children who were unfairly denied benefits since January, 1980. Tens of thousands of eligible disabled children never applied for the benefits which Congress intended they receive, because of the limited and rigid standards applied by Social Security. In addition to the extreme hardship placed on families, this meant a substantial loss of federal funds to Massachusetts over the past 10 years.

To apply or reapply for benefits, individuals caring for disabled children should contact their local Social Security office. For more information, call the Social Security Administration toll free at 1-800-234-5772.

Bill signing



Senator Charles Shannon, left, and Governor William Weld, right, recently attended the signing of the transportation bond bill held at the Beacon Street Bridge in Somerville. The bill provides millions of dollars to help jump the Massachusetts economy, as well as \$8 million for Winchester and the complete renovation of Mystic Valley Parkway in two phases.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Quigley Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Ruth F. Quigley
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard M. Quigley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 9, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 161047
(Win. 7/25/91)

Wright, 163759
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 163759
To Thorpe E. Wright
Sheila P. Wright
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

MIDDLESEX FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, located at 32 Mayflower Road given by Thorpe E. Wright and Sheila P. Wright to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be

held on August 9, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Middlesex Superior Court, located at 22 Stowell Road, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear testimony and arguments of the parties to the above-captioned matter and to determine whether or not the mortgage should be foreclosed.

The parties to the matter are Thorpe E. Wright and Sheila P. Wright, the mortgagors, and Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association, the mortgagee.

The hearing will be held in the Courtroom of the Middlesex Superior Court, located at 22 Stowell Road, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

The parties are requested to appear at the hearing and to present their testimony and arguments.

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864

The Rev. William A. Hugel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, Assistant

Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054

Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033

Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5858

First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Katherine C. Black, Interim

The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt, Interim Assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 126 and 38 933-4600

Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy, Child care provided.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury

Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 1st hour adult education

7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub

Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shrir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055

Stephen A. Koenig, M.D., Pastor
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.
St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220

Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.

Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)

Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

SENIOR NEWS

Food safety tips offered for older adults

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

As they are often reminded, adults over age 60 are more vulnerable to food-borne bacteria such as salmonella. But, as the National Health Resource Center on Health Promotion and Aging advises, simple preventive measures can be taken. Older adults need to adjust their habits to accommodate their bodies' less effective immune system.

Here are some simple ideas that can help prevent food-borne illness:

When Eating Out: Be sure meats are fully cooked, especially hamburger and seafood. Don't eat foods with undercooked or raw eggs, such as Caesar Salad, hollandaise sauce, custards, or mousse.

At Home: Improper handling and thawing of foods is a chief cause of foodborne illness. Contrary to what many of us think and do, food should be thawed in the refrigerator, in cold running water, or a microwave, but not on the kitchen counter. Treat leftovers carefully. Often, older adults living alone keep them too long. After 3 or 4 days, throw leftovers out.

Beware the cutting board; it is a source of bacteria. Cutting boards, as well as all counters and utensils that contact raw meat and fish, should be washed with hot soapy water. Use plastic rather than wood cutting boards; they are easier to keep clean. Always wash your hands before handling food. Promptly refrigerate perishable foods such as milk. Store canned goods in a cool, dry place, not above a stove, under a sink, or in a garage or damp base-

ment. Rotate staples and canned goods, using older items from your pantry first. Reseal packages tightly after opening. Check your freezer and refrigerator to be sure they are cold enough — the freezer should be at 0 degrees and the refrigerator below 40 degrees.

At the Grocery Store: Sometimes buying smaller quantities of food can eliminate some of the storage and spoiling problems. Supermarkets are usually willing to divide and repackage items such as meat or produce. Older adults may not know this service is available. They may also buy items in larger quantities to realize a savings. This savings isn't realized when the leftovers go bad. Nutrition education classes that give ideas about shopping, storing, and preparing for one or two people can be very helpful.

Don't buy damaged containers at the grocery store, even if you are tempted by the discount; this could be a sign that the food is contaminated. Check the "use by" date on foods before purchasing. Don't leave food at room temperature for more than two hours.

The foregoing admonitions and advice are appropriate at all times but never more than during the hot days of summer. Seniors are urged to abide by these common sense guidelines. Remember, good nutrition is the right prescription for good health at any age, and food safety is important to all.

Plans for Bocci court underway

Plans are underway to build a Bocci Court next to the Jenks Senior

Center and anyone interested either in helping to construct the court, or in playing the game, is asked to sign up on the clipboard at the reception desk at the Center.

Bocci (or Bocce, as you prefer) originated in Italy and is one of the oldest of all lawn bowling games. It is now gaining popularity in the United States since it can be played by people of all ages and on a great variety of surfaces.

Bocci is played between two players or two teams of up to four players on a team. Bocci is played with 8 large balls, 4 of one color 4 of another, and one small target ball called the "Jack" or "Pallino." Players seek to place their Bocci Balls nearer to the target jack than their opponent or displace the opponent's Bocci Ball and so improve the position of their Bocci Ball in relation to the "Jack" or "Pallino." Bocci can be played in a variety of ways using various rules.

Considerable enthusiasm has been voiced for this new activity. Sign up now. Help with the construction, if you can; in any event, come and play the game.

Rich needs help maintaining albums

Among the many responsibilities and tasks handled so efficiently and expeditiously by Dr. Leonor Rich over the years is that of being the Jenks Center's Historian and, in that connection, she compiles and collates the historical albums which record and preserve articles and pictures of events at the Center. At this time Leonor could use some

assistance with this task. If you would be interested in lending a hand, please let the Center's desk receptionist know, 721-7136.

Upcoming events

Thursday, July 25 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, July 26 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Monday, July 29 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30 — Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 1 — Parkinson's Group, 10 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Eating together menus

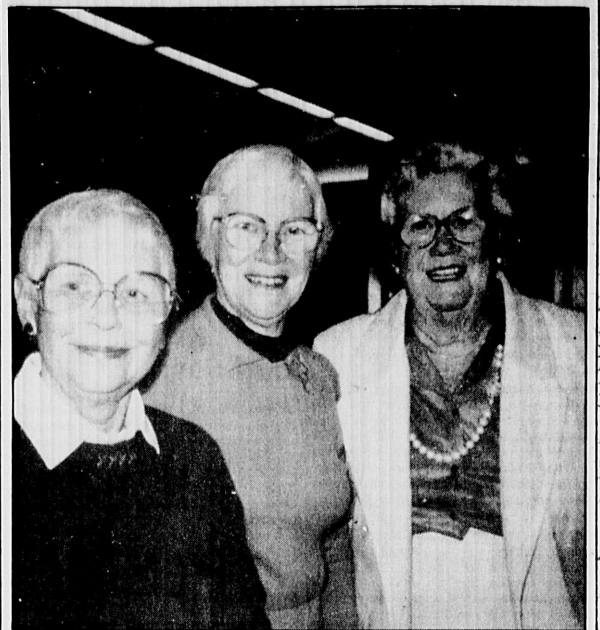
Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, July 26 — broiled fish, parsley butter, sweet potato, peas, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, July 29 — baked lasagna, meat sauce, chopped broccoli, Italian bread, fresh fruit, juice.

Wednesday, July 31 — baked fish Creole, rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Volunteer effort



Two basic activities at the Jenks Senior Center are those involving the volunteer desk receptionists and the corps of volunteer drivers. Pictured are, from left: Jeanne McLean, one of our most loyal drivers; Eleanor Farrell, who is co-chair of the volunteer Transportation Committee; and Cecilia Abbott, who is an experienced desk volunteer of many years. These volunteers help to facilitate the transportation program for seniors who have no other means of transport to medical and shopping appointments in town. New volunteers in either capacity are always welcome. If you are interested, please call the desk, 721-7136.

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SUMMER STORYTELLING

TUESDAYS 3:00
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Our program will feature children's book authors and professional storytellers. You are also invited to drop off new or used children's books for distribution to those less fortunate through United Way affiliated human service agencies.

July 30 Read it Again!
Storyteller Diane Pastorian

August 6 Kidsongs and Tales
with Hugh Hanley

August 13 Micro Tales of Adventure
Perishable Theatre Company



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calendar Listings

ART

Boston — through July 27 - Sept. 6. Paintings by Huckleberry, a cooperative for human services based in Lincoln, are on view in The Artium Gallery, WGBH, 114 Western Ave., Allston. Hours are by appointment, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 492-2777, ext. 2505.

Boston — through June 29. In conjunction with the Boston Art Dealers Association, the I.C.A. Boston Now exhibition and the Friends of Boston Art, Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. presents Ten Years of Boston Art, featuring work by gallery artists including Gregory Amornil, Jane Smaldone, Catherine McCarthy, Jon Imber and Katherine Porter. For information and gallery hours call 266-4835.

Waltham — through July 28. The work of two northern California artists and longtime friends is presented at Rose Art Museum on the Brandeis University campus. The two artists are painter William T. Wiley and sculptor Robert Hudson. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended evening hours Thursday until 9 p.m. Call 736-3434.

Cambridge — through Aug. 4. A bicentennial exhibition of the prints and drawings of Theodore Gericault is presented by the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. More than 40 works by the artist, one of the leading founders of the French Romantic movement, are on view, selected from Harvard Museums' collections. For hours and information call 495-9400. Admission is free on Saturday mornings.



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Salem — through Sept. 7. The Peabody Museum presents Boudin: Impressionist Marine Paintings. The exhibition of 27 works is drawn from the extensive Boudin collection at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, and includes select loans from the private collections of Peabody Museum members. For museum hours and information call (508) 745-1876.

auditions

Singers, dancers, comics and others are invited to audition for Talent Night '91, a community variety show to be held at Bentley College in Waltham Aug. 23. Proceeds from the show benefit The Support Committee for Battered Women. Auditions are 4 to 8 p.m. Aug. 1 and 2 at Lindsay Hall, Bentley College. Call 891-0724 by July 31 to reserve audition time.

children

Arlington Center for the Arts offers a drama camp for children ages 8 to 15 Aug. 12-23. Eileen Kell teaches 9:30 a.m. to noon classes. The two weeks of auditioning character development, staging and rehearsal culminate the performance of a classic comedy Aug. 23. Camp is limited to 12. Cost is \$88/\$95. Call 648-6220.

Middlesex Community College's Computer Camp for Kids for ages 7 to 14, is held on the Burlington Campus beginning July 29. Call the Open Campus, 272-7342, ext. 3291.

Two levels of Summer Discovery meet weekdays 9 a.m. to noon at the Museum of Science July 29-Aug. 9. Summer Discovery I is for kids who have completed kindergarten and first grade. Participation experiment with heat, light, sound and motion. Summer Discovery II is for kids who have completed 2nd or 3rd grade. Kitchen chemistry and the science of food, conservation and math puzzles are explored. Call 589-0340 for fees and information. **Fidelity House in Arlington** offers "August Alive" full day program for children 6-13 years old Aug. 5-30. Trips, special events and in-house activities are featured 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with option for extended care until 6:30 p.m. daily. Registration in progress for one to four weeks. Call 648-2005. **Drumlin Farm Sanctuary** in Lincoln offers an outdoor night program for 4th through 7th graders. Two remaining sessions are offered: July 29-Aug. 2 for 5th and 6th graders; and Aug. 5-9 for 6th and 7th graders. Call Drumlin Farm, 259-8078. **Morning with the Alcotts** is offered 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 29 at Orchard House in Concord, home of the Alcotts. Fee is \$15 per child. Call (508) 369-4118 for information and reservations.

A summer storytelling program for ages 4-8 is offered by Burlington Mall and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Storyteller Diane Postolani entertains with "Read it Again!" 3 to 4 p.m. July 30. Story hour is held in the Lord & Taylor wing of the Burlington Mall. Free. Call 272-8667. **Nature Hour for Tiny Tots** is presented to ages 3-5 Aug. 1, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at The Nature Company, 15 Monument St., Concord. Call Donna Howland (508) 369-2000 to reserve space.

fairs/shows

The Lowell Folk Festival begins at 7:30 p.m. July 25, with a performance by Tim and Mollie O'Brien at

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

the Market Street Stage. The festival continues through July 28. American Sign Language interpretation is provided for many of the events. The festival features music from the traditions of Poland, Lithuania, Armenia, Greece, Asia, Uganda and Puerto Rico, as well as American music. Demonstrations and workshops on cultural and occupational folk are also featured. For information call (508) 459-1000.

A "Festival Train" runs from Boston's North Station to the Lowell Folk Festival July 27. The Tremé Brass Band performs at Faneuil Hall 11 a.m. At 11:20 a.m. the public is invited to join the "second line" to North Station and board the Festival Train. Train fare to Lowell is free. Return fares cost up to \$6.50. Last return train from Lowell is 9 p.m.

An exhibit of 50 photographs of five of Massachusetts' oldest family farms is on view at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The exhibit has been extended through Aug. 25. Free. Call 861-0729.

An all-day celebration of Community Boating's 50th anniversary begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 3 and continues until sunset. Community Boating is located on the Charles River Esplanade behind the Hatch Shell in Boston. Free sailing rides, music, a windsurfing show and historical exhibition are among the events featured. Call 523-1038.

The 5th annual Women in Architecture exhibit is on view in the Great Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, through July 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

An excursion to the East Coast Gem and Mineral Show in Springfield is offered by Museum of Science, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 9. For information on fees and registration, call 589-0340. **An exhibition tracing through vintage photographs and explanatory text the rescue of old buildings from destruction and decay** is on view at Northern Essex Community College Library Gallery through Aug. 23. The exhibition, "Remaking America," was organized under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For weekday hours and information contact gallery director Arthur Signorilli, (508) 374-3921.

A Magic Show and Arts Festival sponsored by the Minuteman Tech Summer School is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 2. A rock/jazz concert, an art exhibit and an acting workshop presentation are featured. Free. Minuteman Tech is located on Route 2A in Lexington. Call 861-7150.

"What So Proudly We Hailed," an exhibition about America's threatened cultural landscape, is on view in the Concourse area of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, through July 30. Free. Call 536-5400.

health

An interfaith retreat and institute for pastoral caregivers of AIDS victims, or those with AIDS themselves, is July 26-31 at Merrimack College in North Andover. Fee for the retreat is \$100 and for

the institute is \$150. Both include room and board. Call Merrimack College's Center for Ministries, (508) 837-5337.

Jacki Sorenson's Aerobic Workout classes are offered in Winchester on a drop-in basis at \$4 per class in Crawford Methodist Church Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the Jerks Senior Center Monday, Wednesday and Thursday early evenings. For information and times call Marie, 729-7268, or Linda, 729-3256.

Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes offered to those who must care for an elderly or disabled person in their home at the New England Rehab Hospital in Woburn. The program is a series of five classes held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, Ext. 266 or 267.

Arlington Jazzercise classes meet 9:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday at Fidelity House on Medford Street. Classes meet 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Gibbs Jr. High on Tufts Street. Monday classes at 5:30 p.m. are held at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club. Childcare available at all morning classes. Call 646-9617.

Parkinson Disease sufferers can benefit from new understanding about exercise and diet that can help some of the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical therapy can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept. 409, Winona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

dance

Mikhail Baryshnikov, Mark Morris and the White Oak Dance Project are presented at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Aug. 2. Call Great Woods, (508) 339-3333.

The Harvard Summer Dance Center holds a Studio Theatre Performance with Julie Lue Thompson in a revival of Tamsen Donner — A Woman's Journey. Performances are 8 p.m. July 25-27 in Radcliffe Dance Space, Radcliffe Yard, Harvard University. Tickets are \$10. Call 495-5535.

music

A concert and program centering on the Incas, Mayas and Aztecs are presented at Arlington Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Ave., 7:30 p.m. July 27. The three participating groups are Oweridia Guatemala, Inca Son and Mariachi Guadalupe. Narration is in English and Spanish. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Call 524-3435.

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington holds a summer sightreading series Wednesday evenings in July for orchestra and chorus, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave. Free. John Bavich conducts Chorus, Orchestra and soloists in a sightreading of Faure's Requiem July 31. Call 322-4311.

The Harvard Summer Pops Band presents its annual summer concert at the Hatch Memorial Shell, 8 p.m. Aug. 3. A performance is also held at 4 p.m. July 31 in Harvard Yard, featuring an appearance by the Harvard Summer Dance Center.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet performs at 8 p.m. July 28 in the annual jazz at the DeCordova series. Tickets are \$10/\$12 and \$14 the day of the show. For schedule and information call 259-8355.

Outdoor concerts are presented by the Cambridge Arts Council Aug. 1, 15 and 22. The Aug. 1 concert is 5:30 p.m. at Donnelly Field and features reggae and world beat music followed by local rock groups. Donnelly Park is located in East Cambridge at 850 Cambridge St. Call 549-6200.

Frudental Center's annual concert series features a variety of music Wednesdays at noon through Sept. 4. Free. Heavy Metal Horns perform Aug. 3. Call 236-3744.

Bud Light's Summer Music on the Square is a free outdoor concert series on Wednesdays July and August in the Courtyard at Charles Square, Harvard Square. Each hour-long concert begins at 6 p.m. Bim Skala Bim perform July 31.

Harvard Summer Music Festival presents its annual concert series at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, through Aug. 4 in Old North Church, 41 Washington St., Marblehead. Cambridge Chamber Players perform an all-Vivaldi concert July 28. Call 631-8110. **John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Boys** are presented 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in the Molson Summer Concert Series. Free.

Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes perform at Sullivan's Jazz Club July 26 and 27. Sullivan's is located at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Shows are at 9 and 11 p.m. Call 783-0811.

Castle Hill's concert series in the Great House features Mannheim Quartet 8 p.m. July 26 celebrating Mozart. D.C. Hall's New Concert Band and Quadrille Band performs in the Concert Barn Series at 6 p.m. July 28. Castle Hill is located in Ipswich. For ticket information call the box office, (508) 556-7774.

theatre

"Working," a musical celebration of workaday lives based on Studs Terkel's book, is presented by the Cambridge Ring and Latin School (CRLS) Drama Department July 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the CRLS Arts Center Theatre, 459 Broadway, Cambridge. General admission tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Call 349-6788.

The Hampton Playhouse of Hampton, N.H., presents "Irene," the musical tale of an Irish girl who wins the heart of a Long Island millionaire. Filled with songs popularized in the 1920s, "Irene" runs through July 28. Call (603) 926-3073 for tickets and information.

miscellaneous

The historic greenhouses at the Lyman Estate in Waltham are open year-round 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The greenhouse complex is one of the oldest still operating in the United States and is located at 185 Lyman St. Call 891-7095.

An all-day look at textiles and quilts is offered Aug. 3, co-sponsored by the Museum of American Textile History and the New England Quilt Museum. The day begins at 10:30 a.m. and includes tours of both museums and lunch. Transportation provided. Call (508) 686-0191.

"Super Chief: The Life and Legacy of Earl Warren," a 1990 documentary film, is screened at the Boston Public Library 6 p.m. Aug. 1. The Library's annual Summer Film Festival features documentaries shown eight Thursday evenings during July and August. Call 536-5400.

outdoors

Sculpture Park tours at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln are offered at 1:30 p.m. July 28 and Aug. 25. Docents lead visitors on a tour of the collection of contemporary sculpture located on the Museum's 35 acre site. Tours begin in museum lobby reception area. Call 259-8355.

New England Wild Flower Society offers special trips to unusual habitats through New England.

Pre-registration is required. Call 237-4924. On Aug. 4 a walk through "Snake Den" in Johnston, R.I. is offered, 1-3 p.m. "Mt. Agameticus and the Kennebunk Plains" are the areas explored south of York, Maine, Aug. 24.

Tours of Wilson Farm, 10 Pleasant St., Lexington, are offered 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 25, Aug. 8 and 22, and Sept. 5 and 19, with Jimmy Wilson. Tours include informal discussion of composting, irrigation, and pest and disease control. Free. Call ahead to sign up, 862-3900.

The Medford Boat Club located off Mystic Valley Parkway in Arlington/Medford between the upper and lower Mystic Lakes, offers swimming, sailing, social activities and picnic facilities for summer recreation. For introduction to the group, call 646-7689.

Canoeing, kayaking and rowing classes are offered by Charles River Canoe and Kayak Center in Newton. Call 965-5110.

singles

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance 8 p.m. July 26 at Knights of Columbus, Route 38, Tewksbury. Call Ann, 729-4664.

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-3074.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance at 8 p.m. July 28 at Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St., Route 60, Malden. The group meets in Arlington and Belmont 8 p.m. Wednesdays during July. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

Support group for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$10. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

workshops-support

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Call 855-3361.

A workshop in Native American beadcraft is offered by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 3. **Papermaking** is offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 17. Fee for both workshops is \$42/\$45, plus materials fee. Call 648-6220.

Partners for disabled and career resource library are available at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. Call 536-5657. Effective July Hunting is offered free July 31. A Job Search Team meets July 31-Sept. 11 to achieve job search goals for each member. Fee is \$40. Call 536-5657.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 496-1855.

Charles River Studio-Workshop in Watertown offers art workshop experimentation in a variety of materials. Summer session runs through Aug. 15. Morning, afternoon and evening workshops for adults are available. Registration is ongoing. Call 923-4520.

Belmont and Watertown residents over 55 years old are eligible for a free six-part job workshop offered by Jewish Vocational Service. Register for orientation by calling Mark Shulman, 965-7940.

Job placement assistance workshops for job seekers 50 years and over are offered through Jewish Vocational Service for Jewish and non-Jewish individuals. Fee is \$20. Call Elaine Stern, Watertown Council on Aging at 972-6490.

Career workshops for the 45-plus job seeker are offered by Somerville Cambridge Elder Services at 24 Davis Square, Somerville. Call 628-2601 for information.

Agrophobia Support Group meets bi-monthly at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 15 Prescott St., No. Lee. Call Bobbi, 395-0174 or Cam, 643-2524.

Food stamps can help in hard times. For information and eligibility requirements, call Project Bread's Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-645-8333, weekdays.

Cancer patients and their families are offered at support group at Winchester Hospital. People Helping People meets 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of every month. Call 756-2834. **Anorexic Bulimia Care support workshops** meet at Mt. Auburn and Newton-Wellesley hospitals Saturday mornings, and McLean Sundays. Call 259-9767.

Support group for Families of Cancer and Terminally III meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally ill child meets weekly at Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required.

Job training network sponsored by the Belmont Clergy Association meets noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Bring lunch. Call 484-1054.

Women in Recovery meets 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturdays at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The support group is a twelve-step recovery program to help establish and sustain emotional health and psychological development. Free. Call 646-5906.

Eastern Massachusetts' only hysterectomy support group meets the second Friday of the month at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Free. Meetings are in the Central Building, Dining Room III, second floor, 6 to 8 p.m. Call Susan Goldman, 499-5142.

Family and Friends of Substance Abusers meet weekly for a one-hour session five consecutive weeks at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Call 855-3361, Dr. Dillavou or Dr. Greenfield.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Job placement for older workers is offered by Jewish Vocational Service. Call Watertown Council on Aging, 972-6490 for appointment. Fee is charged.

Boston Aid to the Blind offers rehabilitative training and support for blind and limited-vision elders. Transportation arranged by agency. A variety of programs available to all blind and visually impaired persons age 50 and older in Massachusetts. Sliding scale fee. Call 323-5111.

volunteers

STRAIGHT is one of the most successful adolescent treatment programs in the nation. Volunteers are needed. Skills in public relations, fundraising, recruitment, special projects and events can help youth and families in overcoming our largest epidemic. Call 344-0930.

Host families are sought for high school exchange students from European, European, South American countries, Japan and Australia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). Students are fluent in English, have been screened, have spending money and medical insurance. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Celebration of the Peace Corps 30th birthday is being held with recruitment and other events throughout the year. Peace Corps information sessions are offered in Lowell July 30 and Aug. 1. A free film is shown both nights at 7 p.m. in the Lowell Public Library. For other times and details, call the Peace Corps in Boston, 800-648-8052.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind needs volunteers in the Watertown area to read, write letters, to drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Delda White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

A program for elders who need help with bill-paying and debt management is offered by Minuteman Home Care of Burlington, and staffed by area volunteers. A training session is held in late July. Call Burlington 272-7177.

Walloping, a non-profit organization for people facing the challenge of chronic and life threatening illness, offers volunteer opportunities for office work, fundraising, public relations and support. A training and supervision program is available. Call Eileen Cleary, 924-8515.

The American Red Cross seeks individuals in Arlington, Belmont and Watertown to volunteer

their time at local bloodmobiles. Positions available in reception area, donor room and canteen. Call 527-6000.

The Parent Aide Program of the West Medford Community Center seeks volunteers to help parents under stress. Call 488-1680.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzzo at 924-3434.

Individuals interested in helping youth in crisis are offered volunteer opportunities with ShortStop emergency shelter serving ages 8-17 in the greater Boston area. Placement in area homes on short-term basis is in progress. Call Jill Feldman or Barbara Cousins, 776-2277.

Family Counseling Region West needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program (PCHP). Volunteers work directly with mothers and their 2 to 3 year old children. Professional training and supervision are provided. Call the PCHP Director, 965-6200.

Arlington Council on Aging seeks volunteers for delivering or packing meals for homebound elders. An hour a week and transportation are needed. Call 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Volunteers of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) place individuals 60 years or older in volunteer service. Call 924-8714 for information. **Volunteer position available** in job development for established mature worker program, three to four hours weekly. Training provided. Send resume to Elaine Stern at the Jewish Vocational Service, 333 Nahant St., Newton, MA 02159.

Think globally, act locally. Environmental organization in Belmont needs volunteers for fundraising and more. Training provided. Call Caroline, 489-3930.

A free 10-week adoption and foster care training class for Hispanic families is offered by the Somerville/Cambridge/Arlington office of the Massachusetts Department of Social Services to meet the needs of Hispanic children of adoptive and foster families. Contact Elizabeth Daniels, 641-1780.

Minuteman Home Care seeks volunteer drivers, office workers, food shoppers and companions. Training available. Call Claire Griffiths at 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720, ext. 223.

Massachusetts Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis seeks volunteers for office work. Contact Julie Flynn, 890-4990.

Project SAVE, the photograph archive of Armenian people located in Watertown, seeks volunteers. Flexible hours. Call Ruth Thomasian, 923-4563.

Partners for Disabled Youth (PDY) is a non-profit organization which provides one-to-one relationships between youth ages 7-22 with physical, sensory and learning disabilities and adults who have similar disabilities. For information or to become a Partner, call 727-7440 or 800-322-2020.

Orientation for the Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Minimum age for volunteers is 24. Call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Watertown Multi-Service Center needs volunteers in the Parent Aide program to offer support to a stressed parent and help break the cycle of child abuse. Training and supervision is provided. Call Stephanie, 926-3600.

Volunteer at Fernald School in Waltham, to sort clothing and fill clothing orders for residents of the school. Call 894-3600, ext. 2100.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to answer call from a toll-free number. Time commitment is 3 1/2 hours a week. Waltham location. Call Meryl Golovin at the American Cancer Society, 890-2460.

Volunteer training for Harbor Me is ongoing. The multicultural organization provides a 24-hour crisis line, peer support, emergency shelter and welfare advocacy to battered women. Call Elizabeth, 884-8974.

Project Place seeks volunteers to assist in its Homeless Resource Center, at 32 Rutland St., Boston. Contact Susan Douglas for information and volunteer opportunities, 262-3740.

Volunteers needed to tutor and provide support services to homeless people. Call Build A Home Inc., non-profit agency, at 926-9443.

Volunteers are needed to work with children grades K-8 in Watertown schools in Child Assault Prevention Programs. Call 926-3600.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjau at 926-2900.

A family style dinner is held every Thursday at College Avenue United Methodist Church in Somerville for people with AIDS/ HIV and people concerned with AIDS. Dinner served at 6:15 p.m. Volunteers and cash donations from individuals and restaurants are needed. Call 666-4130.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) seeks volunteers to assist with the Society's statewide programs and services. Teaching pre-schoolers about pet care, leading tours of MSPCA's Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and Boston Animal Shelter and many other programs are available to those who wish to help. Training sessions are provided. Call 522-7400.

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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INFORMATION

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- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

Bicycle, ladies, 26 inch, 10 speed, imported, from France. \$55. 547-0451.

Bureaus, 2, \$40 each. Both are in very good condition. Please call 617-648-2056 after 6 p.m.

Cassette Recorder, pocket size, comes with accessories, only 6 months old. \$35. 617-643-5570.

Children's Sesame St. sheet, pillow case, comforter, blanket. Excellent condition. \$23. 617-862-1278.

Cooler Coleman 10 qt. with ice pack. Ideal for picnics. Never been used. \$6. 617-484-5282.

Golf Shoes. Size 8, mens. \$20. Ely 894-8598.

Hewlett-Packard 15C, english/science programmable calculator, with original user handbook. \$50. 721-9709.

Kittens: Free. 4 kittens, black & white, 8 weeks old. Call after 4P. 643-0743.

Kittens: 2, sweet & gentle, 4 months old, brother & sister, need home together. 263-6605.

Kitten: Free. Female tiger kitten, smart & cute, has all shots. Julie days 890-2070. eves/weekends 738-7356.

Nintendo Game Set (everything except gun) includes 5 cartridges. Asking \$60. Please call 926-3053.

Pool: 32x18 aluminum. Free. Call for details.

Refrigerator, good condition, \$50 or best offer. 570-7156.

Shampoo Machine (G.E.) for rugs and floors with attachments. \$20. Please call 617-643-3046.

Sink, American standard, wall hung, bathroom, almond color, faucet included. \$45. 648-6647.

Stereo, 6 speakers, 45 & 78 record player & combination am/fm radio, \$65. 641-4396.

Stereo Receiver with record player, 3 way speakers. P1am-fm. \$50. 646-7903.

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Table, drafting & chair, 31 by 42, Cambridge, \$95. 617-484-1694.

Tires, set of 4, Continental, 195/65/15. \$60/best. 937-7038.

Tires (4) H14 in, with mounted rims; plus 1 G14in. tire, new. \$80. 617-643-0887.

Typewriter, electric, \$60. Call 646-5106.

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Your job is your credit - loans for any purpose - bad credit, no credit Okay - unsecured - applications by phone - same day answers - all funds dispersed through mail. 1-800-333-3381.

602 Garage Sales

3 Ardley Place (off Woodside), Sat. 7/27, 9-1. Toys, books, cassettes, games, baseball cards, etc.

19 Avon Place. Barn & yard sale. Sat. 8/3 and Sun. 8/4, 11-3 p.m. This is the one that you have waited for!

6 Gloucester St. July 27 & 28, 10-5 p.m. Something for everyone! No early birds please!

2 Hillcrest St., Sat-Sun 7/27,28 10-4.

It's Garage Sale Time! Advertise your garage sale with Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers. Call our direct classified phone lines Monday thru Friday 7AM to 6PM and on Saturdays from 9AM to 12 noon at 729-7653. Don't forget - Deadline is at 12:00 noon on Tuesdays!

167 Summer St. Sat. July 27, 9AM-3:30PM. 2 family garage sale. Great stuff!

163 Waverly St. Sat. 7/27 10-2. Rain date 7/28. Books, leather goods, and much more.

605 Garage Sales Belmont
17 Baker St. Sat. 7/27 9-2. Moving sale - sofa, bike, computer, household, no early birds.

60 Washington St/Garden St. Sat. 7/27 9-2. A bit of everything! Rain or shine. Come one, come all!

36 & 39 Stanley Rd. Sat. 7/27, 9-2. Rain date 7/28. Clothes, toys, furniture, odds & ends. No early birds.

626 Garage Sales Newton
14 Stanford St. Auburndale, July 27, 8-2. Huge yard sale! Antiques, collectables, household goods!!!!

639 Garage Sales Watertown
129 Langdon Ave Sat. 7/27, 9-3. Moving Sale. Furniture and much more. Rain date Sun 7/28

290 Lexington St. Sat-Sun 7/27,28 10-4. Children's bedroom set. \$250. Everything must go!

62 Longfellow Road. Sat-Sun 7/27,28 9:30-3. exciting, 2 household contents, furniture, TV, full length mink, golf balls & golf articles, kitchen & bathroom needs, & much more!

75 Myrtle St. Sat. 7/27, 10 to 2. Two 10 speed bikes, some antiques. No early birds please.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns
Lexington, 21 Crescent Road. Jewelry, furniture, clothing, books, tools, misc. items. Everything goes! Sat. 7/27, 8-2 p.m.

661 Appliances
Air Conditioners: (2) - 220 volts, excellent working condition. Total \$350 or sold separately. 617-326-9180.

Air Conditioner, 7000 btu with EER 8.7 rating, power saver setting. \$250. Call 508-653-4561.

Air Conditioner. Air-Temp room, used 1 season, fits horizontal sliding window. \$150 best. 508-429-6245.

Air Conditioner 5050 BTU (used) 1 season. \$145. 508-366-5726.

Freezer, Amena. upright, 15 cubic foot; GE, 22 cubic foot, refrigerator. \$850 or sold separately. 893-6480.

661 Appliances

Freezer, 16 cu. ft. Admiral. Perfect condition. Asking \$200. 508-359-6286.

Oven (Wall). Caloric, gas, purchased 1-1/2 years ago. Black glass front, rotisserie & automatic meat thermometer. Like new. \$475/best offer. Call: 617-237-3521.

Refrigerator, electric range, bathroom vanity/sink & tub, excellent condition. 617-643-2065

Refrigerator, Sears 20 Kenmore, almond, with indoor icemaker, side by side, 2 yrs old. \$500. 508-651-9221.

Refrigerator, 20 cubic foot. Amara, bottom mount freezer, like new; Maytag gas dryer, good condition. Total \$600 or sold separately. 617-237-3548.

Refrigerator, like new. Amara 18, with icemaker, \$750 new, 1 year old, \$450/best offer. Must sell. 729-6908.

Refrigerator, Admiral, side/side, white, very good condition. \$250/best. 617-244-3705.

Refrigerator 4 yrs old. Frost free, 17 cu ft. \$300/best. 508-481-5821.

Refrigerator, Tappan frostfree, like new, 2 1/2 years old, \$250. Whirlpool heavy duty gas dryer, \$225. 551-3301.

Stove, garland Commercial, 6 burners, gas. Wash-dryer, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Moving. Call 489-3628.

Washer/Dryer, Sears Kenmore, matching white set. \$250. 508-624-4706.

Washer/Dryer. Apartment size, electric, stackable. White. Excellent condition. \$500. 508-651-5324.

Washer/dryer, Sears Kenmore. Like new. \$400. 508-460-9166.

663 Bicycles
Bike: QT Pro Performer custom bike, like new, \$200 firm. 617-965-2457.

665 Building Materials
Easton White pine lumber 150 pieces planed 2 sides, 1 x 6 in x 12 ft. 32 per lineal ft. 508-278-5762.

668 Clothing
Children's. Mostly new boys outfits, all seasons, 6 mos to 3 yrs. \$300 for all, or will sell separately. Lisa 646-8611.

671 Computers
Radio Shack 128k Computer CMB color monitor, DMP 130A dot matrix printer, Tandy disk drive FD502. Excellent condition. \$450 firm. 508-429-7798.

676 Furniture
Air Conditioner, 1 yr old; 2 oak filing cabinets; student's desk, 2 dressers-5 & 4 drawers; computer chair. \$400 or can be sold separately. Call 617-894-1921

Air Conditioner, 1 yr old; 2 oak filing cabinets; student's desk, 2 dressers-5 & 4 drawers; computer chair. \$400 or can be sold separately. Call 617-894-1921

Armoire cedar wardrobe. \$400 or best offer. Dedham, 326-4156

Bedroom Set. Walnut, king headboard, chest & dresser. \$175. 508-359-6286.

Bed (Queen). Teak, storage, night stand, mattress. \$850. 617-964-3427.

Couch, Chair & Ottoman. light green, great condition. \$650 best. 617-926-2173.

676 Furniture

Couch, off-white, with matching chair. \$150. 617-244-9618.

Couch & Loveseat. Dining room set with 6 chairs, 54in. round table with lazy susan with hutch. Maple kitchen table 18 1/2" porcelain humber boy doll. Pair of 301 Bose speakers. 5x7 & two 2x3 oval braided rugs. \$1170 or can be sold separately. 617-935-6369.

Couch (Modern). Never used, like beige, 2 cushion. \$250. Eves, 508-879-9143.

Couch - Elegant 6 ft., slip covers included, possible drapes to match. \$300/best offer. 617-259-0308.

Craftmatic Chair, green leather. \$750. Call 617-924-6841 after 4 p.m.

Crate & Barrel small oak desk, new, \$195. 2 futons, with frames & nightstand, \$325. 643-1822.

Daybed with mattress, used just 1 month. \$275/best. 617-769-5768.

Dinette set/dark wood. Excellent condition. \$175; 329-3780

Dining room, mahogany, buffet table with leaf, 6 chairs, \$600/best; 1930's bedroom set, 4 pieces, good condition, \$500/best. Call 646-4487 leave message

Dining room set. Antique mahogany. Leaf, 6 chairs & buffet. \$850. 617-492-6411

Dining room set in very good condition table with leaf, 6 padded chairs and hutch. American style. Asking \$1000. 508-485-6370.

Dining room set, antique mahogany, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. \$1200. 508-655-1658

Dining room set, cherry mahogany provincial, table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet. \$850. 617-492-6411

Dining room 5 pieces, table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, pecan finish. Excellent condition. \$750/best offer. 617-235-0516 leave message

Dining room table(formal) 6 chairs, oval, solid oak, seat 16. \$1200. 508-872-1420 PM & weekends.

Dining room set with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, matching buffet. \$350. 508-624-4706.

Dining room-Provincial. \$500. Oval table, 6 chairs, hutch, buffet. 881-6135

Hide a bed Simmons Queen. Green/rust print linen. \$300. 617-444-7745 or 581-9721.

Living room set, love seat & sofa. Was \$300. Asking \$495. Only 9 months old. Whirlpool refrigerator, double doors, soft yellow. Matching stove, Magic Chef. China closet, black lacquer. Queen size bed with box mattress and rails. Many extras. Call 508-378-7901

Living Room set - Ethan Allen sofa, chairs, ends, glass & brass, lamps, wing, \$1800 or separate. 489-5382.

Mattress Set, firm, full with frame. \$135. 508-366-5726.

Sofas, matching pair, sleepers, powder house wheat, like new. \$295. 508-668-5177.

Sofa, sleeper, excellent condition, colonial style, matching Ottoman chair & coffee table. \$350/best. 653-9508

Sofa - 2 piece brown sectional with end recliners. \$550 best. 508-877-7989.

Table (Coffee) With 2 end tables. \$75. Call 508-877-2368

676 Furniture

Table (Conference) - With office swivel chair. \$100 or sold separately. 492-6411

Table (Dining) Teak, 6 chairs, excellent condition. \$950. Call 617-964-3427.

Waterbed, Queen size, motionless. Soft-sided. 9 mos old. \$450. 508-429-3008.

Waterbed mattress, soft sided tubular, queen size, 1 yr. old. 15 yr. warranty. \$175. 508-655-2207

White wicker children's bedroom furniture. \$250 for all. 508-788-3659.

680 Jewelry
Diamond tennis bracelet \$900. Garnet bracelet, old fashion type \$600. 18K gold emerald cut amethyst ring with 6 diamonds \$400. Call 617-935-6369

Ring, college, man's, 10K. Also man's solid 14k gold ring. Both for \$300. Original value \$625. 617-641-4012.

683 Miscellaneous
Bay Window: New Marvin bay window, r.o. 5 ft. 9 in. X 3 ft. 6 in., \$500. 489-0392.

Camera, Cannon. VCR. Camcorder. Power tools. All good condition. Call 617-646-1320.

Carpets
I have access to several thousand yards Stainmaster carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for \$295. Price includes carpet & 1/2" pad based on 30 sq. yd. Also have rolls of nice berber & commercial carpets. 354-8891 or 508-879-6621, John.

Earn free merchandise by hosting Christmas around the world party. Call for free brochure. 648-8156.

Exercise Equipment - For sale, Solo-flex with all attachments. \$1200 value. \$750. Call: 729-1160.

Facial equipment. Facial chair reclining back. Hygienic facial machine, Magnifier on roller stand. \$500. 508-562-7697.

Fantastic Bargain, 6 day, 5 night, hotel & bahama cruise vacation packages. Save up to 70% of retail cost, limited number. Only \$175/person. Must call now! 10AM-10PM EST. 305-936-8413.

Free Luxurious Hawaiian Vacation, Call now for details. 1-800-634-0811. Southern Cosmetics

Greenhouse - Green Thumb! Gothic Arch Greenhouse, 14ft. by 20ft. with all accessories. Fully automatic heating, cooling & humidifying systems. Extras included. \$2500 best. 508-478-2784.

Lawn Mower, riding, Snapper, high vac. \$250. 617-444-2772.

Machine (Pin Ball) - Over size Superman Atari made. Plays fast, great for home. \$600/best offer. Mike: 617-326-8889, 11AM-6PM.

Membership (Gold) - For Vertical Club. Best reasonable offer. 508-393-8361, eves & wkends.

Portraits on needle point canvas of adults, children or pets. \$150. 508-855-6387.

Season Tickets (2) For Patriots Games. Being sold for price marked on tickets. Call 508-568-8746.

Spread, Crocheted, 2 yds. 13 in long, 1 yd. 30 in wide. hand made. \$125. 875-7337

683 Miscellaneous

Sun Star tanning booth. Standup with changing room, full bulb enclosure. 2 fans, stereo. \$2000. 508-562-7697.

Tickets, Boston-Hawaii. Business class, Oct. 13-Oct. 25th. \$460 ea. 508-435-6735

Ticket (Airline)- 1 way, Boston to Ft. Meyers Fla. Wed. Aug. 28. Best offer. Eves, 508-872-5460.

Ticket (Airline)- 1 way, to Orlando FL, from Boston 9/8. \$100. Call 508-485-7171.

Ticket - Delta. One way Boston to Orlando. Aug. 6th. \$100. 617-489-2711.

684 Musical Instruments
Drum Set 4 piece good condition. New Crash, ride, & hi-hat symbols with stand. Snare drum case & stool. \$600. 508-620-0064.

686 Oriental Rugs
Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Naibandian Oriental Rugs. 508-663-8810.

Oriental rug, Sarouk, red with all over floral pattern, 17'10" by 8'8". \$7000/best. 617-665-2948

687 Pets & Supplies
AKC Pekingese pups 5 mo. beautiful markings. All shots. \$250. 508-533-6392

Bichon Frise Puppies. French standard. AKC registered. 1 female, 4 males. \$400 each. 508-785-1329.

Calico cat needs loving home. spayed female with all her shots. A real love bug. Lisa 508-533-2268.

Caring in crisis

EMTs and paramedics. From previous page

He said he has good memories of saving cardiac patients and delivering babies, but he has also witnessed the results of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and child abuse.

Chunglo said it is important for EMTs and paramedics to keep a healthy emotional distance from the tragedies they witness.

"You can empathize with people, but at the same time — to protect your own sanity — you have to draw that little barrier," he said.

Susan King said she became a basic EMT three years ago because she had always wanted to be in a profession where she could help people in need, and at one point considered going to nursing school.

She now works a three-day week for the Norfolk-Bristol Ambulance Service in Norwood. Her schedule

includes working 10-hour, 24-hour shift and 14-hour shifts.

King, a 23-year-old Sharon resident, said one of the best parts

"You can empathize with people, but at the same time — to protect your own sanity — you have to draw that little barrier."

Jeffrey Chunglo,
PARAMEDIC

of her job is working with a good partner.

"We get along great. He's like a big brother," she said.

Chunglo also said he gets much satisfaction out of working with other EMTs and paramedics. He said he has been a big promoter of health and fitness in his station, encouraging his colleagues to work out and stay away from fast foods.

"I think you have to be in shape. Plus, it helps promote a good impression to the public."

But he said the erratic hours of EMTs and paramedics, who often have to get up in the middle of the night for calls or leave in the middle of meals, can wreak havoc on their eating habits and personal lives.

Chunglo, who is divorced, acknowledged that a job in emergency services can doom a marriage but does not have to.

"A lot of it depends on the person," he said. "You always hear the word stress... I don't consider this profession any more stressful than any other. You have to make it what you want it."

CAREER CALENDAR

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ 40+ drop-in advice, July 25, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Free.

Job counselors will be available on first-come basis for 10 to 15 minutes of advice on employment resources, writing resumes and resume critiques.

■ "Effective Job Hunting," July 31, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m., free summer special.

■ Job search team, Wednesdays, July 31 to Sept. 11, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (no meeting Aug. 31). Sessions will focus on each member's progress. Fee \$40.

Search Technologies, Call (508) 435-2434 for information.

■ Interview mastery with Michael Neece, July 27, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Park West Hotel, Marlboro. Fee \$40 per person.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "The Interview: Stay in the Driver's Seat," July 25, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Networking: It's Who You Know," July 31, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," July 30, 10 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Also, Aug. 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., same location, and Aug. 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

Local support groups
■ July 25, 7:30 p.m., Newton City Hall basement cafeteria. Free. Featured speaker will be career consultant Michael Neece.

■ Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St., Norwood. For out-of-work individuals and their families. Fee \$15 per family per meeting. For information, call Carol Schwartz at (617) 769-6834 or Dan Meagher at (617) 255-0092.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre. For information, call (617) 641-1176.

■ "How to Get a Job You Really Love," July 31, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee \$15.

■ Dream career weekend, Aug. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee \$125. Enroll before July 19 for \$110.

■ "Should I go Back to School?" Aug. 7, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee \$15.

■ Dream team. Next nine-session cycle begins Aug. 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Team-oriented, career-change program. Fee \$395. Enroll before July 19 for \$365.

Service Corps of Retired Executives, 10 Causeway St., Boston. For information, call (617) 565-5591.

■ Business workshop, Aug. 8, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee \$20.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, July and August: Intro to DOS, \$70/three hours; intro to Windows, \$75/three hours; intro to Lotus, \$70/three hours; intro to WordPerfect, \$85/six hours; intro to MS Word, \$85/six hours. Other computer courses available. Mention "Working" and receive a \$5 discount.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St., Call THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Attention Apartment Building Owners
I have 15 years experience in cleaning, maintenance, management of apartment buildings. Interior and exterior landscaping experience also. Arlington area. Salary or fee negotiable. Call Marie at 617-643-9755.

Caring Grandmother looking for baby sitting one full day and possibly one evening in Watertown. 617-923-1594.

Home Health Aide. Highly recommended. Certified and excellent local references. seeks full-time/live in. Call 508-543-5318

Irish Woman seeks position with elderly person. Personal care, housekeeping, cooking, shopping & driving. Can live in or out. Full or part time. Call Cladagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704.

Need help with housework, laundry, errands? Excellent references, own transport. Call 617-666-9783

418 Beauty Professionals

Manicurist
Time to be your own boss! Rent your own manicuring table inside a full service salon. Must be licensed with a following. Now its time to get paid for all your hard work! For details call 617-964-8406, ask for Linda.

MANICURIST

For Arlington salon. For more information Call:

617-641-1503

420 Business Help

Experienced Typist needed by writer/consultant, long term part time position, flexible hours; non-smoker, 729-9410.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Belmont ophthalmologist seeks part time Medical Secretary. Billing experience required. Please call:

617-484-0900

Part Time Receptionist

Watertown medical office. Four afternoons, 12 to 5. General office duties with heavy telephone & patient contact. Applicant must provide complete resume with references. Call afternoons, 926-2901.

SECRETARY FOR TV PRODUCER

Must have experience with floppy disk PC, and Word Perfect. Flexible hours, 10 - 15 week. Work is in Belmont home office. \$8/hour. Call Mr. Boghosian at 617-484-9539.

422 Child Care Needed

After School Child Care needed for lovely 6 yr. old girl. 3 or 4 afternoons per week. 2:45-6:30 p.m. Some flexibility needed. Call 617-729-9376.

After school care

for 3 children, ages 8, 11, and 14. Monday-Friday, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. More hours during school vacations. Must drive and cook simple meals. Occasional errands and overnights. \$8/hr. Live out, non-smoker, part-time college or graduate student preferred. Begin September. 617-641-1840.

Arlington Couple looking for

a mother & toddler to come to our house 3 days per week to care for our 2 yr. old boy. Salary taxed, 1 yr. commitment. Non-smoker. Call 617-648-2424.

422 Child Care Needed

Baby sitter wanted, after school in my home, for kids, 6 and 9. 2:30 - 6 p.m. plus 1 night per week. 18 yrs. or older preferred. \$6/hour. Start Sept. 617-965-7410, ext. 107, days, or 617-484-4280, evenings.

Bolmont: Seeking energetic person to care for 2 fun guys ages 1 1/2 and 5. Afternoons/evenings. Approximately 13 hours/week starting September. Own car, references required. 489-4978.

Child care needed

in Arlington. Energetic, creative individual, part time, flexible hours. 617-648-1792.

Child care needed

in September for 18 month old. Approximately 14 hours/week. Prefer home parent with one child. Call 617-924-6893.

Child Care needed

Mature, responsible, non-smoking woman to care for young infant in our Winchester home, daytime Mon-Thurs, starting mid Sept. Must have own car. 721-4755.

Child care needed

for 1 young infant in our home in Arlington. 1 days and evening per week. Experience with infants required. Non-smoker. 617-643-4275.

Child care person needed

in our Arlington home to care for an energetic 6 year old boy and occasionally 6 year old. Approximately 16 hours/week, flexible schedule essential. Car needed. 617-646-6640, Stephanie.

Experienced Babysitter

needed for 3 yr. old boy, 1-2 mornings per week, 1-2 hrs. in our Winchester home. Non smoker. Must have own transportation & references. To start Aug or Sept. Please call 729-8935. Flexible on salary.

Trained Nanny for 3 mo. old

and 2 yr. old girls. English speaking, driver's license. Full time. Own live-in apartment. Start Sept. 1. Winchester. 617-245-5039, days.

Family with 3 daughters, 2 of

whom have special needs, looking for part time child care beginning Sept. Live in or out. Minimum of 15 hrs per wk. Additional hours preferred. References. 646-2258.

Nannies Needed

Excellent live in positions. Some with paid college. All with car and full benefits. Year commitment. Call Carla, 617-237-0212.

Nanny, live in, to lovingly

care for 2 active boys 2 and 5 years. Needs to be cheerful, neat, responsible and non smoker. Own apartment and good salary. Leave message, 617-729-2014.

Part time responsible person.

Approximately 15 hours weekly to help take care of infant twins. Reliable non-smoker, provide own transportation. References. Belmont. 617-484-1144.

Responsible person to care

for 2 year old 4 days per week and after school supervision for 2 children. References required. Salary negotiable. Call 729-9272.

Care for 1 year old full time

and preschooler part time. Live in option in Belmont. 617-489-5335.

420 Business Help

Seeking full-time live-out Nanny for 1 infant. Must be non-smoking & have own car. References required. Medford residence. Call 391-2638.

Seeking mature, responsible

non smoker to care for 2 children, ages 5 yrs. & 9 mos., in our home in Belmont, Mon-Fri. 8-6 p.m. Salary negotiable. 489-3239.

Seeking Responsible, caring,

non-smoker weekday afternoons (approximately 2:30-6:30 p.m.) starting Sept. to care for 10 yr. old & 5 yr. old in our Belmont home. No school. Car necessary. Extra hrs. possible. \$8.00 per hr. negotiable. 617-489-3854 eves.

422 Child Care Needed

Seeking warm, nurturing, mature person to care for 5 mo old son in our home. 4 days/wk. Starting end of Aug. References required. 617-641-2822.

Seeking warm, responsible non-smoker to provide child care for our 9 mo. old son in our West Medford home, 40 hrs. per wk. References. Call 617-391-8691.

Warm and responsible care

giver wanted to care for 6 month old in my home. 3 - 4 days per week beginning early August. Experience and references required. 617-489-4393.

Winchester couple seeks

experienced, full time, live-out infant care starting September. References and own transportation required. Call 617-721-5916.

434 General Help

Models/New Faces Wanted: Males, females, children, no experience necessary; for T.V., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

WOM'S, Need a break?

Socialize & commissions. Call Brenda at 617-643-6168. Also booking parties.

Munson Transportation.

Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 plus annually. Call 800-423-7629.

Need a Job Fast?

\$400-\$600 Weekly
Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver-Delivery Hotel-Restaurant
1-800-346-5627
(85 min. fee)

434 General Help

ANIMAL ATTRACTION
Unique opportunity for special person who loves animals. Flexible availability required, including working holidays and weekends. Must be mature, dependable, caring and car-owning individual who is willing to make a minimum year commitment to a rewarding position. Send letter of qualifications and availability to:
Ad Box #F1799
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701

A daily salary of \$300 for

buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 617-984-0530.

Carpentry Helper, 2 - 3

years experience. Must have own tools and transportation. 617-643-1876.

Cleaning Help

Carpel & Upholstery Cleaning as well as general cleaning in homes & offices. Full & part time positions available. Start at \$8.00/hr. Call: 617-643-6445

Child Care mornings, for

fitness center, Avon, 8:45 to 11:25. Must have experience. Call 651-1989.

CNC Production Machinist.

Full time position, 2 - 3 years experience required. Set-up and operate small precision components. 50 hour week. High Tech Turning Company, Waltham. Call 617-647-9022 9-5.

COUNTER HELP

Mature, responsible person for Counter Help in small French bakery. Monday - Friday, 6:45 am - 2 pm. Call Susan: 617-926-2312

Earn Extra Cash. It's easy.

It's easy. Avon, 8:45 to 11:25. Must have experience. Call 651-1989.

Friendly Home Parties has

openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

Immediate Openings for

caring, patient homemakers and home health aides to service our elderly clients in the Watertown, Belmont, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, and Weston areas. Good pay, travel reimbursement and paid training provided. Please call Myrna at Nurses House Call, 617-923-7735.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

in Arlington
Janitorial service seeking part time, evening help. Call: 617-380-3631

JULY & AUGUST OPENINGS

\$9.25 TO START
Vector Marketing Corp., an international firm, has several local positions available. Good business/communications experience. Ideal for resume. Advancement opportunities. Established student work program since '77. Internships/scholarships available. Norwood 508-660-2226. Needham 617-449-4362

434 General Help

Models/New Faces Wanted: Males, females, children, no experience necessary; for T.V., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

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Honored by Hunneman

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently honored three sales associates from the Belmont office for sales volume of more than \$1 million in 1990. Pictured at the recent company-wide meeting are, from left, honorees Marie Monahan and Dorte Griswold, Belmont office manager John Angier, honoree Margaret Nolan and Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker president William E. Kiley Jr., who said, "They should be commended for their professionalism and dedication in a very competitive real estate market." Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest residential real estate company, is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc. has more than 1,900 residential real estate offices nationwide.

DOVER

116 Farm St., \$495,000, Charles G. Taylor to Joseph S. Tibbetts.
32 Tubneck Drive, \$378,000, Daniel E. Everitt to Scott R. Foster.

MEDFIELD

18 Hearstone Drive, \$272,000, Kenneth A. Backer to Winston Turner.
64 Indian Hill Road, \$208,000, Robert J. Astle to Richard A. Faro.

WALPOLE

687 Winter St., \$145,000, Mary F. Irvine Trust to Susan E. Needle.

WALTHAM

14 Kings Way U-69, \$190,000, Lanny E. Vaneman to James J. L'Allier.
239-43 Lake St., \$460,000, Sterling Bank to M. Justin Barrett.
10 Phillips Circle, \$159,000, Vesta B. Robinson to L. P. Bedian.

WAYLAND

43 Cochituate Road, \$277,000, Herbert S. Madoff to Barbara H. Buell.
11 Coolidge Road, \$355,000, Haralambos Gavras to Steven M. Gordon.
6 Essex U-6, \$229,000, Henry T. Doll to James C. Murphy.
Pinebrook Road, \$75,000, Park Place Realty Trust to Kimberly Woods.
3 White Road, \$175,000, John S. Parat to Stephen B. Turner.

REAL ESTATE

Q & A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: My wife and I have found the perfect home and would like to move quickly to sign a contract to purchase it. We want to make a 20 percent down payment, but the funds won't be liquid for two to three months. Is it possible to use stocks as collateral for the initial 10 percent deposit when we sign the purchase and sale agreement, to be replaced with cash, along with the remaining 10 percent in cash, at the time of the closing when our funds will be available? R.S., Lexington.

A. Dear R.S.: The answer to your question is no, but it probably won't matter. Why? Regarding the seller, although

there's no rule stating they cannot accept stock as collateral for a down payment, it's unlikely they'll be willing to do so. On the other hand, although it's customary, there's also no rule stating that you must put up a five or 10 percent cash down payment when signing the P&S agreement.

If the offer you make the seller is good enough, and you can demonstrate to them that you'll be able to acquire a mortgage to buy the property, and that the funds needed for the 20 percent down payment will in fact be available at the time of closing, then it's probable (if the house has been on the market for a short time) and likely (if it's been on the market for six months or more) that

the seller would accept a small (\$1,000 to \$3,000) good faith deposit with the signing of the P&S agreement, and a closing date set three months from the signing of the P&S.

Regarding the lender, because the funds for your down payment will be liquid and available at closing, there is no need to put the stock up as collateral. However, the lender will require some extra documentation before granting you a mortgage.

This will include:

- Proof that the funds needed for the down payment are in fact yours and will be available at closing; and
- Proof of the actual transfer of the liquidated stock funds to you and then to the seller, before the sale can be finalized.

Since this won't occur until right before closing, when making your mortgage application, ask the lender if they'll allow you to bring such proof to the closing.

The proof needed will likely consist of:

- A copy of the check you receive for the liquidated stock funds;
- A bank statement, deposit slip or letter from an official at your bank, showing these funds deposited into your account; and
- A withdrawal slip and either a canceled check if the funds are paid before closing or a certified check if the funds are paid at closing, showing the funds actually being paid to the seller.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-AM's real estate editor and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts," heard Saturday afternoons from 4 to 7 p.m. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

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Medford, Playstead area, sunny, 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, near Train & T. parking. 8/15. \$725. Call 395-6880.

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T. laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner. \$695. 729-5315.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, closed back porch, \$700. Move in condition. Call after 1PM. 391-9529.

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Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T. laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner. \$695. 729-5315.

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COMING EVENTS

Musical presented in August

"Free To Be You and Me" to be presented by the Winchester Co-operative Theater's summer program on August 1 and 2.

"Free To Be You and Me," a musical adapted for the Winchester Co-operative Theater's summer program by Chris Alexander, will be presented on August 1 at 7:30 p.m. and August 2 at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln School.

Thirty-six children in grades three through eight will perform in this play, which tells all that "it's okay to be different." (Sarah Freeman) To quote Liz Kearney, a cast member, "It is a wonderful, fascinating story that sends out a great message. It doesn't matter what you look like — it's what's inside that counts."

The summer program, in its second year, provides an opportunity for everyone to learn more about acting, singing and dancing. Lori Lerman, the musical director, Debbie Lerman, the choreographer and Brian Milauskas and Cathy Alexander work with the children on improving their acting skills so that each child will feel comfortable before an audience.

We invite you to attend one of our two performances, appropriate for children three to 103. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door or in advance by calling Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

Benefit softball game scheduled

"One, Two, Three strikes you're out if you don't attend the Winchester Mens' Softball League benefit softball game. The game is to benefit Winchester Recreation Day Camp scholarship fund. The two teams, the coaches of the mens' softball teams, and WBCN Ball Busters will "Play Ball" on Monday, July 29 at 7 p.m. The game will be held on Ginn Field in Winchester.

Tickets are not needed, however, a donation is suggested. So bring your "peanuts and crackerjacks" come root for the home team, and sit back and enjoy the game.

This game is sure to be a "Grand Slam" of a good time. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Church group plans daytrip

The Immaculate Conception Parish has scheduled a day trip to Hampton, N.H.

On Wed., Aug. 14 the air-conditioned coach bus will leave the parish parking lot at 10:15 a.m. heading for Hampton, stopping at the Galley Hatch Restaurant for lunch. There is a choice of one entree — broiled haddock or charcoal grilled chicken breast.

Then the group will enjoy a scenic drive along the coast returning to the playhouse for the 2 p.m. performance of the love story thriller "Phantom of the Opera."

Reservations are now being accepted so contact Anne Gallelo at 729-0003, as soon as possible, as seats are limited to 47 passengers.

Managing career and life changes

A new support group sponsored by St. Eulalia Church will be facilitated by Edward Colozzi, Ed.D. and Linda Chrystal Colozzi, B.A., L.M.T. of Career Development and Counseling Services of Winchester. Group meetings will be held tonight, July 25 and on each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the garage meeting room at St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge Street.

This is an open group, all are welcome and there is no charge. Some of the issues that will be addressed are fear, self-doubt, loss of job, feeling trapped, job search, guilt, financial pressures, prayer and meditation, effect on family and stress management. Each weekly session will address the needs of those present.

For further information, call 729-8220.

'Drop-in' summer aerobics classes

Aerobic workout classes are being held on a "drop-in" basis in Winchester. These are moderate to high level classes sponsored by Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Programs and Fitness Advantage.

Morning classes are at the Crawford Methodist Church on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. Evening classes are at the Jenks Senior Center Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Cost is \$4 per class. Call Linda Vacovec at 729-3256 or Marie Dacey at 729-7268 for more information.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Registration open for Winchester ballet

The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for the 1991-92 season.

Classes in Russian-style classical ballet are offered for children with previous dance study, as well as beginning children, teens and adults of all levels, and for adults who dance for exercise. Ballroom dance lessons for wedding couples, individuals, or groups can be scheduled by appointment.

Classes are held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester. Call Director Darlene Wigton at 933-4976 for information.



Harriet Nasson (left) and Mary LaGatta (right) host a "Winton Club Special One Day Side Walk Sale" on Thursday, July 25.

Winton Club hosts one-day sidewalk sale

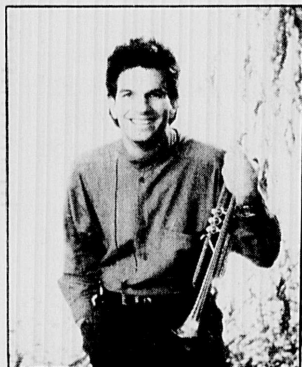
Harriet Nasson and Mary LaGatta, newly-elected chairmen of the gift shop at Winchester Hospital are hosting a "Winton Club Special One Day Side Walk Sale" on Thursday, July 25 from 10 to 3 p.m.

Gifts, toys, infant's wear, paper, jewelry, accessories and cosmetics,

as well as silk flower arrangements have been specially selected by the buyers for this event. To insure cool and comfortable shopping, the sale will be held in the main lobby of the hospital at 41 Highland Avenue.

All are invited to attend.

RECREATION NEWS



Mark Greely

Lost & found

After the concert on Wednesday, July 17 there was a sum of money found. For further information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125

New 1991 fall brochure

The fall term begins the week of September 16, 1991. Winchester's Department of Recreation and Community Services has a new brochure with many exciting programs for both adults and children. Residents will automatically receive the Fall brochure in the mail if they have participated in our programs within the past two years. Brochures will

also be available at the Town Hall and at the Winchester Public Library after Labor Day.

Mill Pond concert series Dixieland Cavaliers

On Wed. July 31, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Mill Pond behind the Library, Winchester will be treated to Dixieland at its best.

Drawing on the legendary New Orleans scene of the 1920s, '30s, and '40s the Dixieland Cavaliers bring to life an authentic style of jazz that excites listeners of all ages.

Mark Greely is the founder and

leader of the Dixieland Cavaliers. Featured on trumpet, cornet, saxophones and vocals, Mark also leads one of New England's busiest function bands. So, if Dixieland is what you like "come on down" and join us at the Mill Pond.

Clown college

Do you like to "clown around?" Well, now's your chance. The Winchester Recreation Department is offering a course specializing in being a clown. You will learn to design your own clown face and apply the make-up. Costume design will also be covered. Learning to juggle, riding a unicycle, and developing clown routines are part of the week's activities.

Master Clown and instructor, Gary Girouard, is better known as "Gary the Silent Clown." He is skilled in many fields including magic, the wire, rolling globe, unicycles, swing bike, juggling and much more. Gary has performed with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and has also appeared on several shows through the United States and Canada. In 1988 he founded the New England School of Clowning. Ongoing classes are held in Pawtucket, R.I. during the year.

The course will be held August 5-9 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for students entering grades 4-8. Class size is limited. The fee is \$57 with an additional fee of \$5 for non-Winchester residents.

After graduating from this course people will be begging you to "clown around."

Tournament prep week

A one-week intense clinic designed for those who intend to enter the Winchester Jr. Tennis Tournament sponsored by Cambridgeport Bank in mid-August. The clinic's goal is to prepare participants for tournament competition, concentrating on court strategies and match play. In the event of inclement weather, classes will be held indoors at the Winchester indoor Lawn Tennis Courts. Classes are held Monday through Friday beginning August 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$42.

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William Finucane
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Town Meetings put decisions in people's hands

Considered to be democracy in its purest form, the New England institution of Town Meeting brings the debate and decision of government affairs to the personal level.

In 1935, Arlington became one of the first towns in the state to adopt the standard form of representative Town Meeting government.

Belmont and Winchester also use the representative, rather than open, form of Town Meeting, meaning that registered voters chose by precinct who will sit as Town Meeting members.

Town managers are appointed by the town selectmen.

Town Meeting is run by a town moderator, who is elected every three years. The moderator is responsible for announcing the votes

on all warrant articles and keeping order.

Each year on the first Saturday in March, the registered voters in the three towns elect on a non-partisan basis various town officials and at least one-third of the Town Meeting members.

In Arlington, there are 252 elected Town Meeting members equally apportioned to each of the 21 precincts. The term of office is three years and Town Meeting members receive no salary.

In Belmont, there are 288 elected Town Meeting members, equally apportioned to each of the eight precincts. The term of office is three years and Town Meeting members receive no salary.

In Winchester, there are 192

elected Town Meeting members equally apportioned to each of the eight precincts. The term of office is three years and Town Meeting members receive no salary.

Town Meetings are always held in the spring—the annual meeting—as well as at other times when special votes are needed, such as when towns are faced with serious budget decisions.

Notice is posted and advertised well in advance of a meeting and a warrant, or agenda or articles, is prepared. A warrant is set to every home in the town prior to the first day of the meeting.

Any citizen of a town may submit an article to be placed on the warrant, subject to deadlines and collection of the requisite number of sup-

porting signatures, to be voted on by Town Meeting.

All actions of town government and the responsibilities of town officials are under the jurisdiction of Town Meeting. Members allocate all funds for budgets and projects in town.

The town clerk is the record keeper of the meeting, recording all votes and keeping permanent town records of the actions.

Many town boards and committees make presentations to a town meeting. A finance committee, sometimes called a warrant committee, reviews the money and budget articles and prepares recommendations.

The selectmen, planning, redevelopment and assessors boards and

school committee don't always agree, and members of these boards try to persuade Town Meeting members to support their own positions. Some of these other boards report on non-money articles.

The meeting is conducted according to parliamentary procedure and protocol. A quorum is determined, committees give reports, articles are read and motions are to be made, voted, withdrawn or reconsidered.

Most often, the meeting is conducted in the town hall auditorium or high school auditorium, with the moderator, selectmen, town manager, clerk and other department heads in front on a stage.

Town Meeting members are given admittance tickets and sit in a reserved section in the front of the room. Spectators sit in the rear of the auditorium or in the balcony.

A Town Meeting sets towns apart from cities, which have mayors and elected city councils, often well-paid and full-time.

Alexis de Tocqueville, on visiting developing America many years ago, said: "Town Meetings are to liberty what primary schools are to science: they bring it within the people's reach, they teach men how to use and how to enjoy it."

What is Massachusetts' Proposition 2½?

If you're new to Massachusetts, and heard your local officials mumble this and that about "two and a half," you may be wondering what the fuss is all about. Does it have something to do with your new house costing two and a half times what your old house was worth?

No, it's only Proposition 2½, the colloquial term for the most famous — or infamous — law to be enacted in the Bay State in the past decade. It's been blamed and credited for everything from mass teacher layoffs to the booming state economy in the mid-1980s.

The legislation now known as Proposition 2½ appeared as Question 2 on a statewide referendum ballot in 1980, where it won approval after a heated campaign.

The law got the nickname of "Prop. 2½" because of its main proviso: cities and towns must limit their property taxes to 2½ percent of the "full market value" of all properties in the community. If communities had been taxing their homeowners more than that, the law mandated tax decreases of 15 percent annually until the 2½ percent cap was reached. Once there, property taxes can go up by only 2½ percent per year.

Around the time that Proposition 2½ was implemented, a lawsuit against one Massachusetts town resulted in the state requiring communities to revalue all properties every three years. Previously, it had been the custom in Massachusetts to conduct property revaluations only about every 10 years or so, and in some towns they were even more infrequent.

With Proposition 2½ came the expectation that cities and towns would cut back on governmental waste and fat, and, if necessary, could charge new or increased fees for municipal services. But for communities that wanted a lot more money, such as for school construction, the tax-cap law provided two avenues: the debt exclusion and the general override.

In the debt exclusion, the cost of a given capital project is excluded from the limits of Proposition 2½. The cost of the project is added to the base tax rate determined by Proposition 2½. When the project is all paid for, the tax rate goes back down to the normal Proposition 2½ limit.

A general override permanently allows a city or town to levy more than 2½ percent of the tax base.

But municipal officials cannot raise money through either a debt exclusion or a general override unless a majority of their voters give their blessing in a referendum.

The Proposition 2½ law also contains several, perhaps lesser-known provisions.

Under "2½," Massachusetts renters get a state income tax deduction of half of the rent they have paid on their residence for the past year.

If you moved to Massachusetts from another state, you may be eligible for a partial rental deduction for the rent you paid during the part of the year you lived in the Bay State. See the Massachusetts income tax form instructions for details.

The auto excise tax, levied by cities and towns on all motor vehicles registered in their jurisdictions, was limited to \$25 per \$1,000 of

valuation (or 2½ percent, just like real estate taxes). If you move to Massachusetts and register your car in this state, you soon will get an excise tax bill from your assessors, and you will get one each Jan. 1 thereafter.

Proposition 2½ took effect on July 1, 1981, the start of the next fiscal year after its passage. (The Massachusetts fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.)

The first few years following the implementation of Proposition 2½ saw a lot of layoffs and belt-tightening in area towns, which had already been suffering from the high inflation of the 1970s and a less strict tax cap imposed several years earlier.

Statewide, declining school enrollments helped educational officials cut back on teachers and close school buildings in the early 1980s, when budgets needed to be cut.

Since Proposition 2½ began, the

state has been helping to soften the blow to communities by providing more local aid to cities and towns. The steady increase, however, ended two summers back, when a large budget shortfall ushered in the start of the 1990 fiscal year, and the state cut back on its aid to the municipalities.

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ARLINGTON



The original name of Arlington was Menotomy, which means "swift-running water," and was named for the brooks and rivers that run through it. Much of the town's natural beauty, which attracted Arlington's early trades of farming and milling still remains, although it is mostly residential now.

Despite being overshadowed in some versions of America's history, Arlington played an important part in the Revolutionary War (the most men lost on the first day of the war were lost at the site of the Jason Russell House — now a museum — in Arlington Center). It is also the birth place of Samuel Wilson, better known as Uncle Sam.

Wilson ran a meat-packing operation in Troy, N.Y., which supplied the meat for the American army. But the use of the initials "U.S." for United States was so new at the time that one of the packers took them to signify "Uncle Sam," or that was Wilson's nickname. The story spread until the name Uncle Sam came to signify the federal government.

Spy Pond is perhaps the town's most beautiful natural resource. A spring-fed pond, it was carved out by the great glaciers of the ice age. Some people say that in places it reaches a depth of more than 250 feet. The pond offers good sailing and windsurfing and along the shoreline, peaceful walking and thinking-about-nothing, especially on a cloudy, misty day.

The origin of the pond's name is unclear. Some believe that the name came from its role in the Revolutionary War. However, the name was recorded long before that war was fought.

Situated seven miles northwest of Boston, Arlington is a special blend of city and suburban life. With a population of nearly 45,000 people living in an area about six square miles, Arlington is one of the most densely populated municipalities in Massachusetts. Yet Arlington strives to maintain the sense of community normally seen in a much smaller town.

There are parades on most major holidays, fireworks for Town Day. The annual Town Day (this year on Sept. 20-21) includes games, food crafts, live music, dancing and more.

Here are some of the highlights of Arlington's history: In the early 1600s, Tahattawan, the Squaw Sachem, who was the widow of the chief of the tribe that lived in this area, controlled most of what is Middlesex County today. In 1638, she sold it to the colonial government for about 10 pounds and a guarantee of a coat every winter for the rest of her life.

Most people are familiar with the events of April 19, 1775, but not many realize that the heaviest fighting and the bloodiest skirmishes were not in Lexington and Concord, but here in Menotomy.

Until 1807, this area was part of Cambridge. It became the town of West Cambridge, later to become Arlington. During the 1800s, the town was noted for market gardening, greenhouses and the famous ice houses of Spy Pond, whose workers, in the days before refrigeration, cut blocks of ice for shipment around the world.

The Schwamb Mill, built in 1860 on the site of an older grist mill, is the oldest picture- and mirror-frame maker in the United States. It is a working museum, open to the public for tours and classes by appointment and sales.

In the last 100 years, with the advent of trolley cars and the automobile, the town gained easier access to the city and began its change from a farming town to a residential town for commuters. today, commuting to Boston is relatively easy from Arlington via public transportation. The Red Line runs all the way out to East Arlington at Alewife, making for a quick, convenient commute to downtown Boston. driving can be a different story because the major highways to Boston are heavily traveled and slow during rush hour. For some residents, cycling is a healthy, inexpensive alternative. Cyclists can pick up the bike path along the Charles River just beyond Harvard Square.

Arlington certainly is more than a bedroom community. It offers a great deal both in its natural resources and its commitment to the quality of life for the people who live here.

About Arlington

Settled: 1635, originally as the Village of Menotomy. In 1807, the town and a section of what is now Belmont were set off from Cambridge and incorporated as West Cambridge. In 1867 the name was changed to Arlington to honor the many heroes buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Population: 44,630

Number of households: 18,000

Land area: 5.5 square miles

Zip Code: 02174

Voting statistics

Total registered voters in the town's 21 precincts as of June 1 is 27,252, of which 1 is listed as Independent High Tech; 15,265 are Democrats; 3,460 are Republicans; and 8,526 are listed as unenrolled or Independents.

Location: Arlington is situated six miles northwest of Boston, in Middlesex County. The town is bordered to the north by Winchester, on the east by Medford and Somerville, on the south by Belmont and Cambridge, and on the west by Lexington. The highest elevation in the town is at the Park Circle Water Tower at 377 feet above sea level.

Type of government: Town Meeting.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS EMERGENCY

POLICE: 643-1212
FIRE: 643-4000
Armstrong Ambulance 648-0612
POISON INFO: 232-2120
1-800-682-9211

Town Hall: 646-1000
Public Works: 646-1000, ext. 5220
After 5 p.m., 641-4880, 641-4884
Hours for town offices

Most town departments, including Town Manager, Town Clerk, Selectmen, Assessors, Town Treasurer — Tax Collector, Council on Aging, Human Services, Properties and Natural Resources, Public Works, Recreation, Planning and Redevelopment Board, Cemetery and Consumer Protection: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays (8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the summer.)

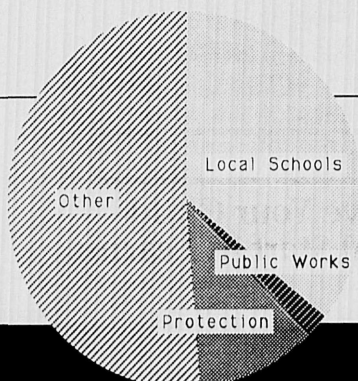
School Department 646-1000
Dog Officer 646-1000, ext. 5220
Post Office, Arl. Center 646-1940
East Arlington 643-3819
Robbins Library 641-4884
Symmes Hospital 646-1500
Youth Consultation Center 646-5880

TOWN STATISTICS

Local schools: \$20,218,521

Community safety:
(includes Police, Fire) \$7,859,521

Public Works: \$1,635,923



Total budget for fiscal 1991: \$65,334,182

Assessment valuation: Fair market valuation

Total assessed valuation as of Fiscal 1991: \$3,098,794,803

Assessed personal property: \$35,931,303

Assessed real estate: \$3,062,863,500

Tax rate: \$12.47

ABOUT ARLINGTON

Senior services, clubs offered

Arlington Senior Center: sponsored by the Arlington Seniors Association, 21 Maple St. Telephone 646-1000, ext. 4740. The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, offering a range of education, recreation and movement activities.

Council on Aging: 27 Maple St. Call 646-1000, ext. 4720 for information and referrals. Call 646-1000, ext. 4727 for Meals on Wheels home meal delivery information. Call 646-1000, ext. 4728 for health services information. Call 646-1000 for Dial-A-Ride Taxi transportation.

Cooperative Elder Services: 27 Maple St. 646-1000, ext. 4750. Open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for adult medical and social day care on site.

Minuteman Home Care Corp.: 862-6200. Homemaker, transportation and other in-home services.

Eating Together Sites: 27 Maple St., 646-1000, ext. 4747 and Hauser Building, 37 Drake Road, 648-7500; operated by Minuteman Home Care Corp. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the day before for reservation.

Golden Age Club: first and third Thursdays, 1:30 p.m. at Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

Retired Men's Club: second and fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m. at Fidelity House, Medford St. 648-2005.

Transportation

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority operates five bus routes in town.

An extension of the MBTA's Red Line runs to Alewife station near Routes 2 and 16, at the Cambridge-Arlington line. Alewife cars run from 5:15 a.m. to 12:40 a.m.

For information concerning the bus and subway lines call 722-3200, TTY 722-5146. For information about the MBTA's lift bus service call 1-800-LIFT-BUS.

There are MBTA commuter parking lots in Arlington Heights, at the Alewife Brook Red Line station, and in Davis Square Somerville.

School closings

When Arlington schools are closed because of snow or other emergencies, announcements are made starting at 6:30 a.m. on WHDH, WEEL and WBZ.

Signals are also sent out through the local fire stations. A 2-2 horn signal repeated four times at 7 a.m., means no school.

The 2-2 signal sounded at 7:45 a.m., signals no morning sessions for elementary schools, and the 2-2 signal at 11:30 a.m. is for no afternoon session for elementary schools.

Arlington Schools

Public	
Administration: 865 Mass. Ave.	646-1000
Adult Education: 865 Mass. Ave.	646-1000
Arlington High School: 865 Mass. Ave.	646-1000
Ottoson Combined Junior High School: 63 Acton St.	646-1000
Bishop School: 25 Columbia Road	646-1000
Brackett School: 66 Eastern Ave.	646-1000
Dallin School: 185 Florence Ave.	646-1000
Hardy School: 52 Lake St.	646-1000
Peirce School: 85 Park Ave. extension	646-1000
Stratton School: 180 Mountain Ave.	646-1000
Thompson School: 70 North Union St.	646-1000

Private	
Arlington Catholic High School, 16 Medford St.	646-7770
Germaine Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Ave.	648-6200
St. Agnes School: 51 Medford St.	643-9031
Ecole Bilingue: 17 Irving St.	646-0510

Regional	
Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School: 758 Marrett Road, Lexington	861-6500

College	
Middlesex Community College: Spring Road, Bedford	275-8910

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ABOUT ARLINGTON

Much to do in Arlington for not a lot of \$

There is a lot to do in Arlington that does not cost "an arm and a leg" and there are many things that are free.

While some believe most of Arlington looks like Mass. Avenue, for those who are willing to venture on

to the side streets and look beyond the main drag they will find a rich tapestry of neighborhoods and activities.

Arlington's history cannot be ignored. From the Jason Russell House and Smith Museum at the

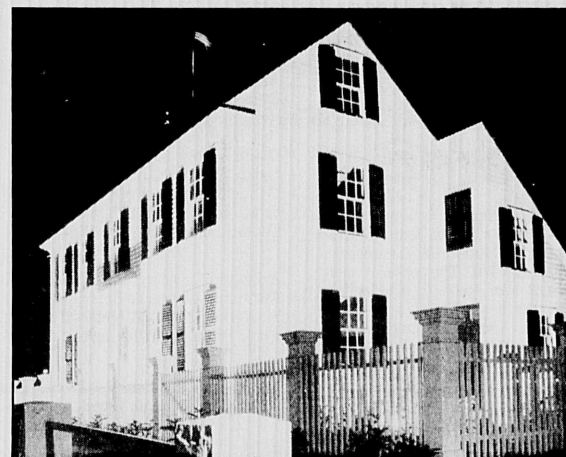
corner of Jason Street and Mass. Avenue to the Jefferson Cutter House, now occupying a prime spot in the town common, there are historic buildings you can tour.

The Jefferson Cutter House is open weekdays and some weekends and often has shows of the work of local artists. The house is open to the public, although donations are accepted.

The Jason Russell House and adjacent museum are also open to the public and the hours — which change in the summer and winter — are posted outside the museum. The cost to tour the site is minimal.

Also, the Whittemore-Robbins House on the town complex in the Center is opened several times a year for touring. One of the truly great old homes in town, the house also contains much period furniture. The house is usually opened for public viewing during Town Day in September.

Further west, just off Mass. Avenue on Mill Lane, is the Old Schwamb Mill, one of the nation's foremost producers of oval frames. The mill, which is in regular use daily, is open to the public. However, large groups or school groups should make arrangements to a tour ahead



The Jefferson Cutter House is one of the many historical and interesting sites you can see in Arlington for little cost.

(Advocate file photo)

of time.

The town has an abundance of recreation and youth programs, and of course, there are numerous parks that are free and open to the public.

In recent year, arts organizations

have been gaining popularity, the largest is the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St. in the former Gibbs Junior High School, offers classes for children and adults and camps for children during vacation times. The Center also runs a number of special events and series that cost under \$10 throughout the year.

From October to May, the Center runs a Cultural and Literary Series. Last year's series was comprised of writers, musicians, and performers from Arlington and beyond.


The Center holds two festivals during the year. In May 1992, the 4th annual Heart of the Arts Festival is a full day with literary series, music series, open artists studios, a craft fair, art workshops, food, and more. This event is free to all. In December the Center also has a Holiday Fair which includes a craft fair, open artists' studios, food, and a carol sing-a-long. There is a \$1 admission fee to this event.

For more information about specific times and dates about any event or to be added to the mailing list, please call 648-6220.

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Welcome from the selectmen

Dear New Arlingtonian,

We welcome you to our town that has a rich 355-year history. Starting from farming and mill roots, our town has evolved into a suburban community with pride in its ethnic and cultural diversity. Simply stated, "Arlington has something for everyone."

There are recreational facilities, convenient public transportation, excellent schools, outstanding libraries, responsive public services and numerous churches. Moreover,

there are countless opportunities for community involvement in town government, social and civic clubs and community volunteering. Our human services and concern for the elderly are strong public commitments.

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club, Fidelity House and the Choate-Symmes Hospital provide additional local community facilities. Our informational needs are met by the local newspaper, The Arlington Advocate, and the town cable com-

pany, Continental Cablevision.

Despite our small and densely populated area (two by three miles,) we still have open space at our attractive parks and playgrounds. Recently, the Arlington business community has undertaken an extensive renovations program and is trying to be responsive to changing consumer needs.

Yet more commendable than all of its tangible assets is the fact that Arlington is a caring community. It consists of friendly neighbors who are willing to help others and to become involved in the life of the town. Now you are part of Arlington. We encourage you to take an active role; we stand ready to help.

Sincerely,
Arlington Town Selectmen

Welcome to excellent health care.

Your new community offers the best available health care for you and your family at Mount Auburn Hospital. We are a 300 bed community teaching hospital affiliated with Harvard Medical School. For a free Guide To Mount Auburn Doctors call (617) 499-5098

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Houses of worship

Arlington Heights Baptist Church, Westminster Ave. Ext., 643-3430.

Arlington Heights Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave., 643-9267.

Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal), 21 Marathon St., 648-5962.

Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave., 646-8679, 648-0484.

First Baptist Church, 819 Mass. Ave., 643-3024.

Liberty Baptist Church (independent), 7 Central St., 275-3787.

Park Avenue Congregational Church, Park Ave., 643-4477.

Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 75 Pleasant St., 643-0553.

St. Agnes' Church, 24 Medford St., 648-0220.

St. Athanasius the Great Greek Orthodox Church, 735 Mass. Ave., 646-0705.

St. Camillus Church, 1175 Concord Turnpike, 643-3132.

St. James Church, 16 Appleton Place, 643-0636.

St. Jerome's Church, 210 Lake St., 648-2506.

St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., 648-4819.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike, 648-7773.

Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave., 643-4771.

Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., 648-3799.

Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, 484-6688.

Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd., Lexington, 861-0300.

Temple Shir Tikvah, Winchester, 643-8282.

Temple Isaiah, Lincoln St., Lexington, 862-7160.

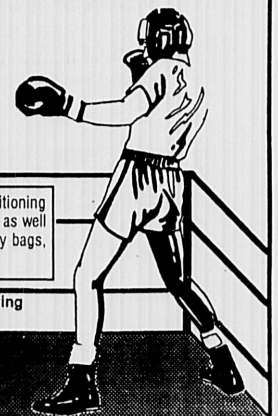
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BELMONT



Settlement in the area that now includes Belmont began in the summer of 1630, when Sir Richard Saltonstall and approximately 40 families separated from the first settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and moved inland to start an agricultural community. Originally called Pequotsette after the local Indian tribe, the name of the new town soon changed to Watertown. In 1638, by order of the General Court, Watertown paid the Pequotsette Indians the sum of 13 pounds, 7 shillings and 6 pence for the land.

The original settlement spread inland extensively, into the present towns of Watertown, Waltham, Weston, Lincoln, parts of Cambridge, and Belmont. Watertown became the most populous town in the Bay Colony. In 1738, Waltham seceded from Watertown, and the future Belmont was now part of three towns. A stone marker on Belmont Hill still indicates where Waltham, Watertown and West Cambridge once met.

The Belmont area did not escape the events of April 19, 1775. Richardson's Tavern on Belmont Street, and Mentomy Common at the corner of Brighton and Pleasant streets, served as training posts for local Minutemen. When the British retreated through Menotomy Center (now Arlington), they set fire to houses and plundered the neighborhood. They met resistance from the local Minutemen and residents — the first British prisoners of the war and supplies were captured on Pleasant Street.

Belmont incorporated in 1859 after many years of feuding between Waltham, West Cambridge and Watertown. It had a population of 1,175, of whom 170 were registered voters and 325 were schoolchildren. The new town was a widespread collection of fruit farms and market gardens.

The first church was built in 1857, approximately on the site of the present Post Office on Concord Avenue. The first school, Central Grammar School, was established in 1864. In 1880 Belmont lost the Fresh Pond area to Cambridge. In 1882 the Town Hall was built at the geographical center of Belmont.

Troduct from Belmont farms was sold at Faneuil Hall market. Specialties included celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, berries and small fruits. In fact, "Belmont" became a term of distinction indicating quality and large size.

In the 1900s, the large numbers of artists, authors, educators, physicians, and scientists moving to the town doubled its population. As a result, the farming community disappeared. Belmont today is almost entirely residential.

During the mid-1960s, a committee was formed to study the possibility of preserving some of the older homes and landmarks in the face of continued commercial development. This led to the creation of The Belmont Historical Commission in 1968, and the subsequent establishment of Belmont's Historic District in 1975. The district includes a long section of Pleasant Street, protecting many historical homes, the majority of which date back to the 19th century.

(Source — "Belmont: Know Your Town," a publication of the League of Women Voters of Belmont, 1986)

TOWN STATISTICS

Local schools:	\$17,484,126
Public safety:	\$6,157,393
Public Services:	\$9,222,769

The above figures were voted on in the April 1991 Town Meeting. Subsequent changes in state local aid will likely mean revisions of these figures at a future Town Meeting.

Total budget for fiscal 1992: \$43,849,998

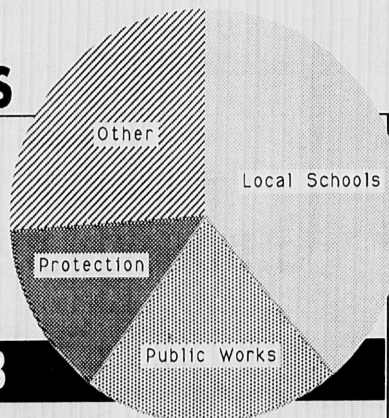
Assessment valuation: Fair market valuation

Total assessed valuation as of Fiscal 1991: \$2,465,876,130

Assessed personal property: \$8,835,400

Assessed real estate: \$2,457,040,730

Tax rate: \$11.70



About Belmont

Settled: 1639

Incorporated: 1859

Population: 26,500

Number of households:

Approximately 10,000

Land area: 4.655 square miles

Zip Code: 02178

Location: Eastern Massachusetts, in Middlesex County, bordered on the west by Waltham, on the south by Watertown, on the north by Arlington and Lexington, and the east by Cambridge. It is eight miles from Boston and 50 from Worcester. Elevation on top of Belmont Hill: 341.2 feet above sea level.

Voting statistics

5,522 registered Democrats; 2,083 registered Republicans; and 9,164 unenrolled (Independents).

Voting Calendar:

Town Election: 1st Monday in April

Town Meeting: 4th Monday in April

State Primary: 7th Tuesday preceding state election

Last day to register to vote: town election, 20 days before election; state and national primaries and elections, 28 days before elections.

Type of government: Town Meeting.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

EMERGENCY

POLICE:	484-1212
Business:	484-1215
FIRE and AMBULANCE	484-1300
Business:	484-3473
POISON INFO:	232-2120
	1-800-682-9211

Town Hall: 489-8200

Belmont Public Library 489-2000

Monday-Thursday, 12 to 9 p.m.;

Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Sunday (October to April) 1 to 5 p.m.

Children's Room: 489-2857;

Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.;

Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Sunday, (October to April) 1 to 5 p.m.

Reference & Information: 489-2845

Council on Aging 489-8205

Dag Officer 484-1215

Highway Department 489-8210

Tax Collector 484-2308

Town Clerk 484-2303

ABOUT BELMONT

Welcome from the Board of Selectmen



Selectmen Chairman
Walter Flewelling Jr.

Dear New Resident:

It is my pleasure to extend to you a hearty welcome to Belmont.

As chairman of the Board of Selectmen, I am privileged to extend that welcome from my colleagues on the board and from all of the residents of the town.

Our much-beloved town is composed of approximately 26,000 residents and is 4.5 square miles in area. It is governed by a three-member Board of Selectmen and a representative Town Meeting (36 members

from each of eight precincts). The Board of Selectmen meet regularly on Monday evenings at Town Hall.

Our outstanding school system is governed by a six-member committee which meets regularly and whose meetings are posted and noticed in the Belmont Citizen-Herald.

Presently, Belmont, like every other municipality in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is confronted with unusual financial problems which are a direct result of

serious cuts in local aid (money sent to cities and towns by the state).

However, you can be assured that although the problem is a very real one, Belmont's elected and appointed officials will deal with it effectively and efficiently. You should also be comforted by the fact that Belmont is in much better fiscal condition than most towns.

Belmont residents and their local officials have great appreciation for the quality of life and the aesthetics of our town. Belmont is known as the

"town of homes."

We are also very proud of our school system. We have four excellent elementary schools. Our middle school is well administered and staffed, and provides excellent educational opportunities. Belmont High School provides a wide selection of courses and activities. Each year a number of outstanding students and student-athletes come forth.

Belmont is also well-served by Minuteman Regional Vocational High School — one of the best in the commonwealth.

The Recreation Department provides activities for all ages, from our young children to our senior citizens. Make sure you check it out.

Our seniors also enjoy the services and activities provided by the offices of the Council on Aging.

As you become better acquainted, you will find that the town of Belmont is well-served, not only by those elected and appointed officials who work hard to keep Belmont as you like it, but also the many volunteers who give unstintingly of their time and labor. If you have the time and the disposition to become involved, stop by Town Hall and explore how you can become involved in the many activities and functions which take place in your town.

Place a call to Town Hall (489-8200) and inquire about any concerns you may have. You will find a public servant eager to be of help.

Welcome to Belmont!

Walter A. Flewelling Jr.
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

Community Guide 1991

Belmont

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Phone numbers

Town

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Police Emergency	484-1212
Town Ambulance	484-1300
Exec. Secretary	489-8213
Town Clerk	489-8201
School Dept., Supt.	484-4180
Health Dept.	489-8249
Water Dept.	489-8280
Light Dept.	484-2780
Highway Dept.	489-8210
Recreation Dept.	489-8245
Council on Aging	489-8205
Library	489-2000

State representation

Sen. Michael Barrett	722-1280
Rep. Mary Jane Gibson	722-2692
U.S. representation	
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy	565-3170
Sen. John F. Kerry	565-8519
Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy	242-0200

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ABOUT BELMONT

Welcome from the superintendent of public schools

Welcome to the Belmont Public Schools, which serve approximately 2,850 students. Belmont takes pride in its traditions, its government, and

its schools. The schools reflect that pride, and are recognized for serving a community with high expectations for academic success, social development, and diverse extracurricular activities.

There are six schools in Belmont. The four elementary schools serve students from kindergarten through grade five: Burbank, Butler, Wellington and Winn Brook. Chenery Middle School is home for students from grades six through eight, and Belmont High School serves students in grades nine through 12.

The strong academic tone of the Belmont Public Schools is reflected in the SAT scores of students, results from The Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program, and the colleges and universities which gra-

duates of the Belmont Public Schools attend.

The Belmont Public Schools offer several noteworthy programs. Just some of them are: The METCO Program, which brings 125 Black and Hispanic youngsters from Boston to Belmont for their regular education programs; the DARE Program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), where police officers and teachers work together with fifth-grade students on drug abuse prevention techniques; a Saturday Music Program for students at the elementary level, which supports the outstanding levels of music performance at the middle and high schools; and Kindergarten Extended Day and After-School Care programs, offered at each of

the elementary schools.

Excellent school systems require parent involvement, participation, and strong financial support from the community. Belmont has positively supported the efforts and initiatives of its schools, including the recent \$14 million funding for capital expenditures.

Thank you for entrusting your children to the Belmont Public Schools. On behalf of the School Committee, teachers, administrators and other support staff, I express my commitment to fulfill your confidence. For more information on programs and activities, contact the Administration Offices at 484-4180.

Dr. Peter B. Holland
Superintendent

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ABOUT BELMONT

COA offers services for elders

The Belmont Council on Aging (COA) is a community service agency dedicated to offering a variety of services and programs to the seniors in town.

Among those services are:

Counseling — to help elders understand their choices while facing changes and uncertainties in their lives, as well as to provide informa-

tion and referral to appropriate outside agencies.

Educational/Information Services — to help elders meet interesting people, learn a new skill, or teach a skill of their own.

Employment Opportunities — full or part-time, odd jobs, or volunteer work that keeps productivity high and provides some extra cash.

Homemaker Services — an aid for light housekeeping.

Transportation — not a taxi service, but is available for elders who plan ahead to reserve a ride for medical/dental trips, chores, and shopping.

Adult Day Care — for elders unable to be alone.

Health — providing care and insurance information.

Housing — information and referral.

For more information on the COA and its programs, contact its director, Ben Adler, at 499-8205.

Recreation Department offers many leisure opportunities

Newcomers to Belmont will find the Belmont Recreation Department provides plenty of opportunities to participate in enjoyable leisure activities. The department provides a comprehensive and balanced recreation program by offering public programs for all ages, maintaining public playground and recreation areas and facilities, sponsoring special-event and special-interest programs, and assisting community groups in

recreation-oriented activities.

The following youth organizations are run privately in the town: Little League, Babe Ruth Baseball, Police Athletic League (PAL), Ranger Youth Hockey, Senior Baseball, Youth Basketball, Youth Soccer. Further information on who to contact for further details on any of these programs, or about Recreation Department programs, can be obtained by calling the Recreation Office at 489-8245.

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ABOUT BELMONT

How to get involved with local party politics

Republican Party

Local Republican politics is centered around the Belmont Republican Town Committee. The membership is elected every four years on the presidential preference primary ballot.

The Town Committee interacts with the State Committee, participates in the election of the state committeeman and committeewoman, and is involved in the selection of the delegates to the pre-primary convention.

In addition to the formal structure

of state and national committees, there is an active information network that keeps the Town Committee aware of national issues and the positions of the party on congressional matters.

The Town Committee is the first rung in the political ladder, and the business of recruiting candidates for representative and state senator, participating in the state convention, and in organizing the local participation in the state and national elections campaigns are impor-

tant functions of this group.

Town politics are non-partisan. This is certainly evident on attending a Town Meeting, or the meetings of any of the town committees. With the new cuts in state aid, however, some difficult choices will have to be made. The way in which these choices will be made will, of necessity, reflect the changes in political posture of the town.

There are strong feelings against raising taxes and fees, and the positions taken may well mirror the

positions taken by the two parties on similar state issues. There will thus be an unspoken partisan viewpoint in these local debates, but we are all determined to avoid even the appearance of partisan politics in town affairs.

I urge all Belmont citizens to become involved in political life, and since I am partisan, I hope that you will contact me, and I will make certain that you will be called to work with us.

B.L. Averbach
Chairman,
Republican Town Committee

Democratic Party

The Belmont Democratic Town Committee is the grassroots component of the Massachusetts Democratic Party in Belmont. Members include men and women from every precinct in town who support the principles of the Democratic Party. Thirty-five voting members are elected by Belmont's Democratic voters in presidential primary years and the committee also has a large number of associate members who participate fully in planning and activities, including serving as delegates to state conventions. Associate members are nominated and elected at regular meetings of the committee and can become voting members as vacancies occur.

The purpose of the BDTC is to provide an avenue for Democrats in town to participate in politics. Through public meetings, forums, and speakers, we provide information about Democratic candidates and issues. We also work with other Democrats in the state in the development of party policies.

The BDTC does not endorse or support as a committee any candidates for local offices in Belmont, but does endorse candidates for offices such as state representative, state senator, district attorney, congressman, and others, and actively works for their election. We also have sponsored forums featuring candidates for these offices, as well as non-partisan forums in local elections. We meet regularly for lively discussions of local, state and national issues.

Any registered Democratic voter in Belmont is welcome to join the BDTC. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 5. For more information call our membership chairperson, Diane Palmer, at 484-0854.

Officers for 1990-91 are: chair, Joe Autilio; vice-chair, Gloria Milstein; secretary, Lauren Coyne; treasurer, Robert McGaw; and affirmative action chair, Preston Williams. Any of the officers would be happy to provide further information.

Voter registration

Newcomers who wish to register to vote are eligible the moment they arrive in town, says Town Clerk Ann Cresine Wilson. Residents can register at the Town Clerk's Office at Town Hall on Monday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., or Tuesday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No identification is necessary, and once residents register, they are on the rolls immediately, Wilson said. The only information required is the resident's name, address, former address, and where they were formerly registered.

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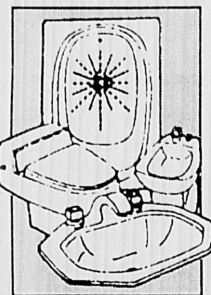
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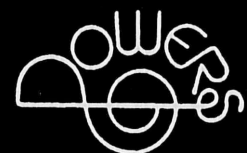
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ABOUT BELMONT

Public transportation options

Belmont residents have three public transportation choices: commuter rail, trackless trolley or bus.

Commuter Rail

The commuter rail's Belmont and Waverley stops are part of the Fitchburg-Gardner Line.

The Belmont Center station is located at the intersection of Common Street and Concord Avenue, behind the Lions Club building. The Waverley Station is below street level at the corner of Trapelo and Lexington Street.

In the morning (Mondays through Friday) the first train to Boston's North Station leaves Waverley Square at 6:58 a.m. and Belmont Center at 7 a.m.

Departures after 7 a.m. from Belmont Center are at 7:45, 8:31, 9:04, 9:04, 9:59 and 11:44 a.m. The trains stop two minutes earlier at the Waverley station.

In the afternoon, trains for Boston

leave Belmont at 12:39, 2:20, 4:18, 4:45, 5:49, 7:12 and 9:14 p.m.

Belmont-bound trains leaving Boston in the morning depart from North Station at 7:25, 8:20, 8:50, 9:20 and 11:20 a.m. In the afternoon and evening, trains depart at 1:20, 3:00, 4:00, 4:50, 5:20, 5:30, 6:15, 7:35, 9:00, 10:30 p.m. and 12:10 a.m.

Estimated time of travel from Belmont to Boston is 15 to 20 minutes.

There is no service to Belmont on weekends and holidays.

A complete schedule for the Fitchburg-Gardner Line can be obtained at the town clerk's office at Town Hall. For further commuter rail information, call 722-3200 or 227-5070.

Trackless Trolley

The trackless trolley route from Belmont's Waverley Square (Route 73) travels through Cushing Square, Benton Square and Mount Auburn

Bridge. Stops are also made at the former Cambridge Social Security Building, Aberdeen Avenue, Mount Auburn Hospital and the Bennett Street Alley before the final destination of Harvard Square.

Fare is 50 cents for adults; exact change is required.

The first trolley leaves Waverley Square for Harvard Station at 5:03 a.m. Trolleys leave every 15 to 20 minutes until 6:42 a.m.

After 6:42 a.m. a trolley leaves Waverley every five minutes until 8:58 a.m., every 10 minutes until 10:11 a.m., and every 12 minutes until 2:23 p.m.

The trolleys leave regularly in the afternoon and evenings, with the last trolley leaving Waverley at 1:17 a.m.

Coming from Harvard Square, the first trolley leaves Cambridge at 4:43 a.m. the outbound schedule operates with the same frequency as the inbound schedule.

A separate schedule is in effect on weekends and holidays.

A complete schedule can be obtained from the trolley driver.

Buses

The bus between Harvard Square and Belmont Center (Route 74) makes stops at Belmont Memorial Library and Belmont High School on Concord Avenue, Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge, the Cambridge Armory, and the Harvard Observatory before its final destination of Harvard Station.

Fare is 50 cents for adults; exact change is required.

The first bus leaves Belmont Center at 5:25 a.m. Buses after that leave at 5:45, 6:05, 6:21, 6:35 and 6:49 a.m. From then on buses leave every 14 minutes until 9:09 a.m. Then buses leave at 9:30, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55, 11:25 and 11:55 a.m.

In the afternoon buses leave about every 30 minutes, from 12:25 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. From 3:10 to 7:20 p.m., buses leave every 15 to 20 minutes and then roughly every 30 to 50 minutes until 1:15 a.m., when the last bus leaves from Belmont Center.

The Route 74 outbound schedule operates with the same frequency as the inbound schedule.

The Route 78 bus, which runs between Arlington Village and Harvard Station in Cambridge, cuts through part of Eastern Belmont. After stopping at Park Circle in Arlington, the bus goes down the Route 2 access road, and then down Pleasant and Brighton streets and Blanchard Road in Belmont, re-entering Cambridge at Concord Avenue near Sancta Maria Hospital.

Harvard-bound Route 78 buses leave Arlington Village at 5:42, 6:02, 6:17 and 6:32 a.m., then every 14 minutes until 9:20 a.m., then at 9:40, 10:00 and every 30 minutes after until 2:50 p.m., when the buses begin leaving every 15 to 20 minutes until 7:20 p.m. After then the buses leave roughly once an hour until 11:50 a.m.

The Route 78 outbound schedule operates with the same frequency as the inbound schedule.

Weekends and holidays follow a separate schedule for both Routes 74 and 78.

Complete bus schedules can be obtained from one of the bus drivers, or call 722-3200 for assistance.

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ABOUT BELMONT

There is plenty to do in Belmont for \$8 or less

For most of its residents, Belmont is the "Town of Homes," strategically positioned near the easily accessible big city, with all of its employment and entertainment offerings.

Yet while Belmont lacks the museums, theaters, and night clubs of Boston and Cambridge, it is not without its own recreational opportunities. There are many ways to pass the time in Belmont that cost \$8 or less — or are free, which is always a welcome choice in difficult economic times.

Window shopping, of course, is free (until the browser spots an enticing item, and then the \$8 spending limit becomes moot).

At 4½ square miles, it is easy to walk across town and spend the day visiting each of the shopping areas: Waverley Square, Cushing Square, Harvard Lawn and Belmont Center.

Within these areas there are several antique shops, novelty and toy stores, clothing stores, book stores, a pet store, flower shops, an art gallery, gift shops, baseball card and collectible dealers, and a major department store, among many others.

Then there is food. Choices at \$8 or less include eateries from several pizza parlors, ice-cream and frozen yogurt, candy stores, bakeries and pastry shops, Italian and Chinese food. Eight dollars, however, may not satisfy a truly voracious appetite.

Waverley Square offers the town's only movie theater. Although the featured films are shown weeks after they were released to the big theater chains, at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for seniors, the prices can't be beat.

There are other movies to be watched — at home, as long as you have a VCR (which costs considerably more than \$8, but that's okay). Belmont offers several video-rental stores, and two, sometimes three, movies can be rented for under \$8 for a quiet evening at home. Many video games can also be rented at these stores.

The Kendall Center for the Arts offers three annual productions, each showing for three days, performed by the Belmont Children's Theatre, with plays and musicals geared toward younger audiences, and costing only \$5 to \$6, depending on whether the ticket buyer is an adult or child. The center also offers an annual artists open house, where residents can view the artwork being created there for free.

There are many beautiful parks and playground that are free for public use. Each have a tot-lot with swings and slides and jungle gyms for children to frolic in; the Town Field, Winn Brook, Pequosette and Grove Street playgrounds are staffed with instructors during the day over the summer, and the Washington Street Playground has a team of instructors, plus an arts and crafts instructor.

For a good workout, most parks have soccer and baseball fields and basketball courts, and wide-open areas for football and other sports. All you have to do is supply the ball.

Over the summer, Belmont's outdoor Underwood Pool is open afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Day passes only cost \$5 for adults and \$3

for children, making it an ideal spot to cool off on a sweltering summer day.

For Belmont's elders, the Council on Aging suggests several things to do for \$8 or less. Seniors can eat at the daily luncheon at the Butler School, swim Mondays and Wednesdays at the senior citizens' noontime swim at the high school, purchase \$10 of taxi coupons for \$7.50 at the BayBank branches in Belmont, and get transportation for weekly shopping trips. Seniors can also have meals on wheels if medically needed, use the COA's Social Services, and attend programs, classes and celebrations sponsored by the council.

There are many enjoyable activities springing from the high school year. From football, baseball and basketball to swimming, wrestling, soccer and track, Belmont High School sporting events always draw

large and enthusiastic crowds of fans, and all home games are either free to the public or the admission fee is under \$8.

The high school also draws crowds for its plays and concerts. Each year, there are several showings of both the all-school play and the senior class play, which are often adaptations of Broadway hits. There are also several band and orchestra concerts performed throughout the school year by all age groups, from grade school through high school.

The Belmont Public Library offers many fun year-round events for children that are free of charge. These include seven or eight preschool story-time sessions held in the Main Library, a popular and heavily attended monthly preschool sing-along, monthly crafts programs, puppeteer or folk singer presentations, and noontime movies shown during the summer.

Love can come cheap in Belmont, also. If a couple decides to split the fee, the town's bargain \$10 marriage license comes in at \$5 apiece. A license for man's best friend only costs \$8, as long as the dog is spayed or neutered. Both license's can be obtained from town clerk's office.

There are always plenty of community events happening in Belmont, and a three-month subscription to the Citizen-Herald, which costs less than \$8, can keep the reader posted on coming events and town goings-on.

Lastly, if none of these events are of interest to the outgoing Belmonian, it only costs 50 cents for a bus ride out of town.

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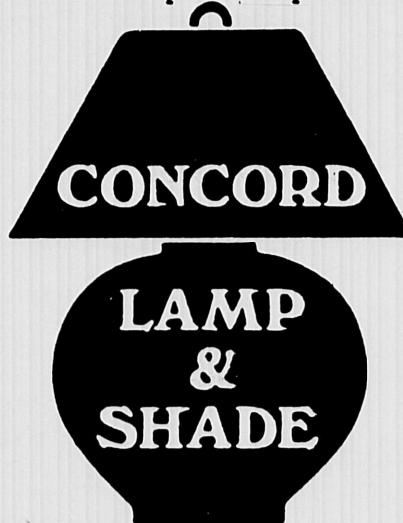
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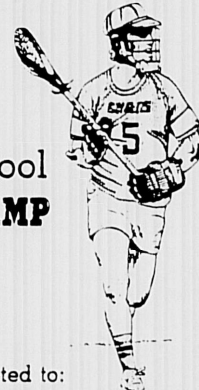
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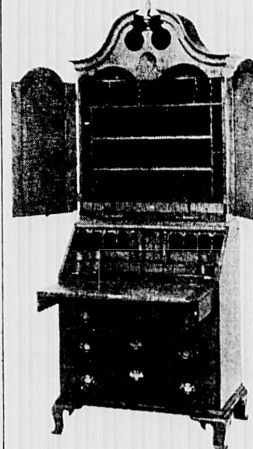
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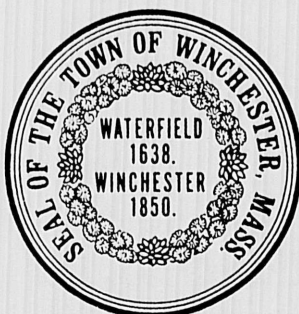
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WINCHESTER



It was the land of the Pawtuckets, a place of dense forests, rolling hills and most of all, fresh water lakes. The white settlers called it Waterfield.

In the early 17th century, plague and civil war wiped out most of the Pawtuckets, including the great chief, Nanepashemet. His widow, Squaw Sachem, took control of much of the Pawtucket territory. Known as the friendly Indian Queen of Mystic, she sold a good deal of land to the early colonists for, as the deed says, "twenty-and one coats, nineteen fathoms of wampum and three bushels of corn."

She kept a large plot of land on the west bank of the Mystic Lakes for herself and, on the area now occupied by the Winchester Country Club, built her wigwam. According to one account, she died by drowning in a running spring in 1650.

The settlers set out to clear all of the former Pawtucket territory and soon turned the shaggy forests into farms. Waterfield's first courageous pioneers were Edward Converse, Ezekiel Richardson, Rev. Zachariah Symmes and Captain Edward Johnson. Converse built the first house in the settlement, near present-day Converse Place. Symmes

built a house on land that would become Manchester Field. His far was on the spot Rangeley would occupy two centuries later.

Most notable among the early property owners was a Rev. John Harvard who, although leaving a substantial mark in Cambridge, died shortly after obtaining his land in Waterfield.

Since most of the first settlers came from Woburn, Waterfield was soon called South Woburn. The little settlement was far from an independent, self-governing township. As late as 1831, a large part of what we know as Winchester belonged to Medford and West Cambridge, or Arlington.

The early settlers of South Woburn were rigid Puritans whose two major occupations were working and praying. Fortunately, there was plenty of work - clearing the forests and rocky fields, fighting off the winter and occasionally the Indians. On Sunday there was a mass exodus to the church in Woburn, where the isolated farmers came together, worshiped and discussed the only politics there was at the time - church politics.

It is not surprising then that roads in the early settlement led to one of two places, to the church or to the grist mill. In 1647, much of the present-day Cross Street was laid out to facilitate the Richardson's weekly jaunt to church in Woburn. Another road called Richardson's Row, now Washington Street, was the only way for farmers at the northeastern end of town to get to Converse's grist mill in the center.

Somewhat of a legend was the old Black Horse Tavern. Built in 1728 on the east side of Main Street at the corner of Black Horse Terrace, the tavern was a favorite place for meetings, dances and neighborhood gatherings. It was one of the only places for farmers to meet in South Woburn and discuss current events. For a time, it gave its name to the settlement around it, Black Horse Village. During the Revolutionary War, the patriots of the Committee of Safety and Supplies supposedly scheduled a meeting at the tavern for April 19, 1775, but found themselves occupied elsewhere.

Military companies used to assemble and disband at the familiar two-story structure. Since stages made regular stops at the Black Horse, it became the favorite spot for travelers and farmers on their way to market.

The Black Horse Tavern closed its doors as a commercial establishment in 1835 and was a residence until, falling into shambles, it was destroyed 57 years later.

While the hapless tavern faded, the shoe and tanning industry began to flourish in the two Woburns. In the 1830s, there were 35 little shoe shops in South Woburn.

The area was not known as Winchester until 1850. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the man who gave his name to the town was that he was not from Winchester. In fact, he at no time played a part in the history of the town.

Col. Winchester was flattered by the town's naming itself after him, and sent selectmen a generous donation of \$3,000. The money was used to build Wildwood Cemetery. Col. Winchester died of typhoid fever at the age of 49 before he had the opportunity to visit the town.

About Winchester

Settled: 1630

Incorporated: 1642

Population: 20,267

Number of households: 7,559

Land area: 6 square miles

Zip Code: 01890

Location: Eastern Massachusetts, in Middlesex County, bordered on the west by Woburn and Lexington, on the south by Arlington and Medford on the north by Arlington and Lexington, and the east by Medford and Stoneham. It is eight miles from Boston.

Highest elevation: 25-30 feet above sea level at the town center.

Voting statistics

The town has a total of 13,154 registered voters. Of that number, 4,677 are registered Democrats, 2,562 Republicans. Those unenrolled (Independent) total 5,914, with one registered under "other."

Type of government: Town Meeting.

Register to vote: Any U.S. citizen, 18 years or over, can register to vote in any city or town hall in Massachusetts, or at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall. The Town Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with special voter registration hours preceding an election. For information, call the office at 721-7132.

Annual election of town officers: Last Tuesday of March.

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Business:	729-1214
FIRE and AMBULANCE	729-1800
Business:	729-1802
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TOWN STATISTICS

Education:	\$13,515,849
Public Safety:	\$4,204,439
Public Works:	\$3,064,083
Water and Sewer:	\$3,695,162
Culture/Recreation	\$778,130
*Other	\$9,018,306

*Includes energy, general government, undistributed and health accounts.
Total budget does not include overlay funds or charges and assessments paid to the state.
Budget may change due to potential reduction in state aid.

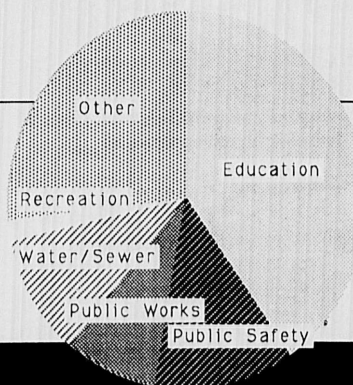
Total budget for fiscal 1992: \$34,275,969

Assessment valuation: Fair market valuation

Total assessed valuation as of Fiscal 1991: \$2,153,629,542

Assessed personal property: \$21,475,150

Assessed real estate: \$2,132,154,392 Tax rate: \$11.39



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Chamber of Commerce	729-8870
Council on Aging	721-7136
Dog Officer	729-5151
League of Women Voters	721-5975
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Junior Library	721-7140
Parking Clerk	721-7123
Post Office	729-0389
Public Works	721-7100
Recreation Department	721-7125
School Department	721-7004
Tax Collector	721-7123
Town Manager, Selectmen	721-7133
Town Clerk	721-7131
Veterans Services	721-7115
Voter Information	721-7132
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ABOUT WINCHESTER

Community Guide 1991

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Senior services available

There are a number of services available for senior citizens in Winchester:

Jenks Senior Citizens Center: Operated by the Winchester Seniors Association and the Council on Aging. The center is located at 109 Skillings Road, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers exercise classes, health clinics, lectures, financial planning assistance, recreation

programs, arts and crafts classes, social services for seniors in the community, counseling and a library. For information, call 721-7136.

For those who are not weak-hearted, the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a haunted house at the old Wedge Pond boat house (next to the tennis courts on Palmer Street) the week before Halloween.

ABOUT WINCHESTER

Leisure programs appeal to a variety of interests

Residents looking for relatively inexpensive fun should tune into programs offered by the Department of Recreation and Community Services and other community groups.

A broad-based program of leisure and recreational activities are available through the recreation department. The activities, which cover the various age groups in Winchester, are physical, social and cultural in nature. The department also runs the Community Education Program, formerly known as the Adult Education Program operated by the School Department.

Plans are under way for the fall term programs, which begins in mid-September. The department

produces brochures listing offerings, which will be finalized by Labor Day.

A trip to New York City to see "Miss Saigon" is planned for the fall, as well as the seventh annual ski swap in November. Residents are invited to bring down ski and skate equipment to sell at the sale. New equipment is also available. A portion of the proceeds benefit the department.

For teens, the Youth Center game room, located in the auditorium wing of the McCall Middle School, for students in grades six through nine. The Youth Center has a wide array of activities including college tours, open game time, open gym time with basketball, indoor soccer,

street hockey, dances co-sponsored with the Winchester High School Student Union and volleyball. The department also offers a number of more structured programs in self defense, junior jazzercise dance and cable television production, as well as a drama workshop.

For those students looking for a job or residents seeking help with jobs at home or in their businesses, the department offers the Job Bank Referral Service. Students in junior and senior high school are invited to fill out an application form, and will be contacted if a job becomes available. Employers are also required to fill out a form. For additional information, call the department at 721-7125.

For children, a Halloween parade is planned for late October as well as trips to see various children's theatre groups. There are two programs available for children with special needs: the Clubhouse Integrated After School Program and "Cele-

brate" — a collaborative recreation program.

Watch The Winchester Star for updates on programs offered by the department. A brochure outlining the full schedule will be available at the beginning of September. For further information, visit the department at 154 Horn Pond Brook Road (Lynch School) or call 721-7125.

Other activities

Parent-to-Parent is a group that provides Winchester parents with the opportunity for information and support. Parent-to-Parent is coordinated by Hilary Turkewitz.

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September. Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more. For information, call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

The Boy Scouts of America, Minuteman Council, has local troops for young boys. For information, call District Executive David J. Adams at 438-9500.

The Girl Scouts, Patriots Trail Council also has local troops. For information, call Service Unit Chairman Kathy Bench at 721-2223.

A Children's Theater program is also offered in town. Under the direction of Catherine Alexander, theater programs are available for students in grades 4-8 interested in acting, dancing and musical theater. For information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors a variety of events throughout the year, including monthly meetings for women in business/professional women. The group

resumes monthly meetings in September. For information, call the Chamber at 729-8870.

Aerobic workout classes are being held on a "drop-in" basis in Winchester. These are moderate to high level classes sponsored by Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Programs and Fitness Advantage.

Morning classes are at the Crawford Methodist Church on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. Evening classes are at the Jenks Senior Center Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$4 per class. Call Linda Vacovec at 729-3256 or Marie Dacey at 729-7268 for more information.

The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for the 1991-92 season. Classes in Russian-style classical ballet are offered for children with previous dance study, as well as beginning children, teens and adults of all levels, and for adults who dance for exercise. Ballroom dance lessons for wedding couples, individuals, or groups can be scheduled by appointment.

Classes are held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester. Call Director Darlene Wigton at 933-4976 for information.

The Winchester Concert Series offers concerts throughout the year. For information, call 721-2627.

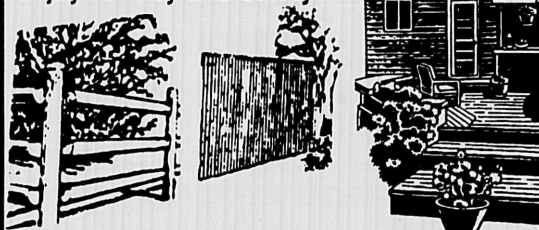
For those new to town, the **Newcomers Club** offers a wide array of activities to get to know other residents. Morning coffees are scheduled monthly, and are held at the Crawford Methodist Church. Activities in the past have included day trips, potluck dinners and "Stitch and Chat." For information, call Kimber Harmon, president, at 721-4709.

The Winchester Players offers a forum for those interested in taking part in theatrical performances. For information, call Dirk Stryker, president, at 729-5030.

For those who are more musically inclined, the **Winchester Music Society** has open readings during the year.

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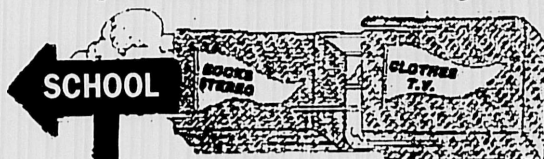
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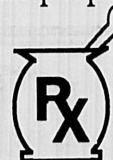
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ABOUT WINCHESTER

Winchester offers comfortable lifestyle

Winchester combines easy access to Boston with a suburban lifestyle. It is one of the most affluent towns in Massachusetts.

The area known as Winchester was created in 1850 from parts of Medford, Woburn and West Cambridge (now Arlington), and was named after Col. William E. Winchester, a Watertown resident. The Winchester area was originally settled in 1640 and was successively called Waterfield, Woburngates, South Woburn and Blackhorse Village.

Today Winchester is a tree-lined, bedroom community just a 13-minute train ride from downtown Boston. It encompasses 20,067 people and six square miles of land.

Winchester's population is white collar and highly educated. Of those who work, almost half are managers or professionals. Many work in Boston because of the convenient access provided by the Boston-to-Lowell train. The train has passed through Winchester since the inception of the Boston-to-Lowell route in 1835.

Winchester is conservative by

Massachusetts standards. Roughly 35 percent of the town's registered voters are Democrats, while about 20 percent are registered Republicans. The remaining registered voters are Independent (unenrolled). Town government takes the form of a representative town meeting.

Irish people outnumber other ethnic groups in Winchester, comprising about 30 percent of the population. People of Italian descent represent some 25 percent, while people of English ancestry represent about 18 percent of the total.

Winchester is heavily residential, as more than three-quarters of the dwellings in town are single-family units. Approximately half of the dwellings in town were built in 1950 or earlier.

Winchester has comparatively little industry, but a considerable service economy. On the retail side, Winchester underwent considerable revitalization in the 1980s.

After school program set

The Winchester After School Program has a limited number of spaces available in its kindergarten program. Spots are available in both the early afternoon (12:30 to 3 p.m.) and extended day program (3 to 6 p.m.).

The Winchester After School Program is in its 10th year of operation. The kindergarten program offers a wide variety of activities designed to increase fine and gross motor skills and social skills. These activities include drama, art, sports, music, cooking, field trips and more.

The program is located at the McCall Middle School, 358 Main St. Transportation is provided from each school to the site. Teacher/child ratio is strictly maintained at 6:1.

For an application and additional

information, call Betty Wolsky at 721-1514.

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Library serves entire community

The Winchester Public Library provides cultural and educational facilities to the community at large.

The library has both a summer and winter schedule. For information, call 721-7171. Resources available include not only books and periodical collections, but also record and art collections and films and audio-visual resources.

The library also sponsors a number of programs designed to introduce young people and adults to the general purpose of the library and its opportunities for personal growth and development.

The Winchester Public Library is a member of the Minuteman Library Network. Through the network, patrons library cards are valid in Winchester as well as the following libraries: Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Concord, Framingham, Lincoln, Medfield, Medford, Medway, Natick, Needham, Norwood, Somerville, Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston and Westwood.

The library recently installed a Public Access Catalog (PAC), which makes it easier for residents to access the library's holdings. In addition, the PAC lists holdings of Minuteman Network libraries as well as the availability of materials.

For information, stop by the library's reference room or call 721-7171.

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ABOUT WINCHESTER

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Recycling is encouraged for town and environment

With the 1990s under way, cities and towns across the state are faced with the question of how to cut costs.

In Winchester, one cost saving measure that also saves the environment is recycling. Although the effort has been in place for some time, it got a big push in the last few years thanks to a program at the Winchester Recycling and Disposal Facility — also known as the transfer station.

The Employee Incentive Program has helped Winchester increase the amount of waste recycled each year, and has provided transfer station employees with an incentive to make sure residents aren't throwing away recyclable products.

The incentive program was created to encourage employees to help reduce the amount of waste sent to the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) co-generation plant in North Andover where trash

is burned and converted to energy. The amount of waste sent to the NESWC plant is reduced by selling recycling materials such as newsprint, glass and cans to merchants of these materials. Because it costs Winchester about \$67 a ton to send waste to the NESWC plant, recycling reduces Winchester's waste bill.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, transfer station employees receive 10 percent of the money the town saves as a result of recycling. Through cost avoidance, employees get a bonus, the environment gets a break, and Winchester's NESWC bill isn't quite so high.

Employees encourage residents to use the recycling bins at the transfer station. In addition, they pull recyclable materials off the conveyor belt. According to Maurer, "Employees make a great effort to ensure waste is deposited in the proper spot."

Each quarter, the Department of Public Works determines how much Winchester has saved through recycling efforts. This is determined by comparing the tonnage sent to the NESWC plant for the current quarter with the amount sent in the same quarter the previous year.

Maurer said the idea of the employee incentive program originated in Winchester and has been successful in increasing recycling in town. However, he added that the program would not be applicable to towns that have curb-side pick-up of trash. Because Winchester has a transfer station, Maurer said disposal costs are considerably lower than towns with a curb-side pick-up system.

Town Meeting also approved a measure this spring to allow a portion of funds saved through recycling efforts, up to \$2,000, to be spent on recycling education.

Winchester Houses of Worship

The First Baptist Church of Winchester, 90 Mount Vernon St., 729-2864

Liberty Baptist Independent, 7 Central St., Arlington. 643-0880.

Winchester Baptist Church, 611 Main St. 729-7054.

Covenant Church, Arlington. 646-9027.

Faith Fellowship Ministries, New England, 263 Main St., Winchester. 729-6033.

Christian Science Church, 114 Church St. 729-5856.

First Congregational Church of Winchester, 21 Church St.

729-9180.

Second Congregational Church, 485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road. 729-1688.

Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. 729-1922.

Greek Orthodox, Montvale Ave., Woburn. 935-2424.

Temple Shir Tikvah, 643-8282

Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. 862-7160.

Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford. 396-3262.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Forest Park Road, Woburn. 933-4600.

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 34 Dix St. 729-5056.

Christian Center, 300 W. Cummings Park-Washington Street, Woburn. 935-5117.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 158 Washington St. 729-0055.

St. Eulalia's Catholic Church, 50 Ridge St. 729-8220.

Immaculate Conception, 79 Sheridan Circle. 729-1858.

Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. 729-0949.

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Temple Shalom set for New Year

As Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year approaches, Temple Shalom/Medford Jewish Community Center invites residents to join the Temple family at High Holiday services and to meet the congregation at one of the special membership open houses.

Temple Shalom is a friendly and innovative conservative synagogue with many active singles, young families and long-time members. It is located on Route 38, next to Medford High School, near the Winchester/Arlington line.

Temple Shalom has recently joined with Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester to form the Shir Shalom Religious School at the Cantor Charles and Esther Lew Educational Center in Medford for children in grades 1 through 8.

To supplement the formal religious school education, family Shabbat services are held monthly on Saturday mornings and feature singing, dancing, stories and refreshments for pre-school children, as well as participation by older children in the Shabbat services. A luncheon is served to all.

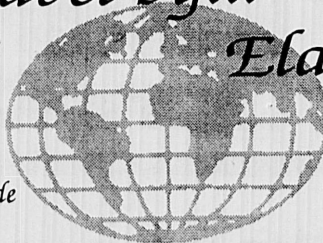
For membership information and a copy of the latest bulletin, call the Temple office at 396-3262.

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ABOUT WINCHESTER

1991-1992 School Calendar

The school calendar as approved by the School Committee is as follows:
Orientation for teachers.....Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1991

Students report:

Grades 1-5, 6, 9.....Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991
Grades 1-12.....Friday, Sept. 6, 1991

Schools close.....June 23 (Option 1) or June 25 (Option 2), 1992

School hours:

Elementary schools (Grades 1-5).....8:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.
Kindergarten.....8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Middle School.....7:55 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.
Senior High School.....7:40 a.m. to 2:08 p.m.

Holidays and Vacation:

September 2.....Labor Day
October 14.....Columbus Day
November 11.....Veterans' Day
November 27 (noon), 28, 29.....Thanksgiving Break
December 23 through January 3.....Holiday Vacation
January 20.....Martin Luther King Day
February 17 through 21.....Winter Vacation
April 17.....Good Friday
April 20 through 24.....Spring Vacation
May 25.....Memorial Day

Graduation:

June 7.....Winchester High School

Released Time Schedule:

Grades 1 through 5 — 11:45 a.m.

September 4, 5, 6, 26

October 17

November 7, 27

December 5

January 16

February 6

March 12

April 30

May 14

June 22, Option 1 or June 24, Option 2

Conference Dates:

November 21, 25, 26

April 8, 9, 10

Grade 6:

Same as released-time for grades 7-12, plus conference dates listed for grades 1-5

Grades 7-12

September 26

October 17

November 7, 27

December 5

January 16

February 6

March 12

April 30

May 21

Quarters:

September 4 through November 8.....47 days

November 12 through January 21.....46 days

February 3 through April 10.....45 days

April 13 through June 23/24/47 days

Note: If the two snow days built into the 185-day calendar are not required, the closing date for schools will be June 23.

Report Card Distribution:

Elementary: November 8, January 31, April 10, Last Day

Secondary: Weeks of November 18, February 10, April 20, July 5

Transportation:

Transportation is provided for any Winchester student who resides one mile from the elementary school or two miles from the secondary school in his/her district. Bus passes will be issued on the first day of school to those students eligible for transportation. A full bus schedule will be printed in The Winchester Star at the end of August.

Transportation

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority operates two bus routes in town.

The 350 Bus runs between Burlington and Alewife Station. The bus travels along Cambridge Street to Arlington Center, along Mass. Ave. in Arlington to the Alewife station (red line). Alewife cars run from 5:15 a.m. to 12:40 a.m.

The 134 bus runs from North Woburn to Wellington Station, (via Medford Square), where commuters can pick up the orange line to Boston.

The Boston-and-Lowell commuter rail makes two stops in Winchester, one in Winchester Center (Waterfield Road/the Common and Church Street and Main Street intersection) and a second at Wedgemere Station (Mystic Valley Parkway at Bacon Street). Fares are collected in-bound only (\$3.30).

For information concerning the bus and subway lines call 722-3200, TTY 722-5146. For information about the MBTA's lift bus service call 1-800-LIFT-BUS.

Schedules as well as tickets for the commuter rail are also available at Cradock Apothecary, 22 Church St.

Ballet school

The Winchester School of Ballet, now celebrating 15 years in Winchester, offers classes in Russian style classical ballet for adults, teens and children.

The Winchester School of Ballet also offers private ballroom dancing lessons for wedding couples and other individuals, couples or groups, in traditional and contemporary styles, including currently-popular 1940s Swing.

All classes are held in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Winchester. For registration and other information, call Darlene Wigton, director, at 933-4976.

Ballet Theatre

The Winchester Ballet Theatre, Winchester's resident dance company, provides a performing outlet for adult men and women who enjoy dance as an avocation, and stage experience for aspiring classical ballet students, when the annual "Nutcracker" is presented each December in town.

The cast of 35 to 40 is selected by audition. Although most are adult professionals ranging in age from 25 to 55, selected teens, talented children and senior citizens with a desire to perform are also included in appropriate roles.

Anyone interested in performing with the Winchester Ballet Theatre as the group begins planning its Christmas production may obtain information by calling 933-4976.

Welcome from the Town Manager

Dear Winchester Resident:

Welcome to the town of Winchester.

I hope your move into our community will be a positive experience, and that you will truly enjoy Winchester with its many amenities, fine municipal services and its dedicated citizens.

Winchester has had a long tradition of citizen involvement in town government. Whether or not you have been involved in government or in community activities where you previously lived we urge you to participate in Winchester's government. We have many committees and activities needing volunteers.

Feel free to call the offices listed or visit any office to obtain information or register your concerns regarding municipal services.

Best wishes and good luck!



W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager

Sincerely,

W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager

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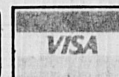
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